

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing
Sunday: Cloudy Periods

90th YEAR, No. 13

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1973

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

LIGHTNING CAUSES POWER OUTAGE

Lightning hit a B.C. Hydro pole this morning and cut off power to Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point and part of Gordon Head for several hours.

A Hydro spokesman said the lightning struck a switch at the corner of Cadboro Bay Road and Telegraph Bay Road at 8:33 a.m. and knocked out two circuits.

Power was restored to most areas within two hours, he said.

This morning's thunder, lightning and rain was caused by a high-level disturbance, the Victoria weather office said today.

The unsettled weather will continue throughout the weekend, threatening the plans of summer vacationers in the area.

The Victoria area is expected to be clear overnight, but Sunday will be cloudy again, with a few sunny periods, said the weather office.

France Snubs N-Ban Plea

Times News Services

France Friday shrugged off the International Court of Justice's request that it suspend nuclear testing in the South Pacific and all signs pointed to an explosion within the next 48 hours.

"I am authorized to recall the well-known position of France which is not to admit the competence of the International Court of Justice in this affair, which relates to a matter of national defence," a French foreign ministry spokesman said.

New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk said today his government — which with Australia had requested the injunction from the Hague court — has ordered a navy frigate with a cabinet minister aboard to sail to the French test site at Mururoa Atoll, about 750 miles south-east of Papeete, Tahiti.

Kirk said an Australian supply ship would sail with the frigate, Otago.

In Canberra Friday, Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said in a statement: "It is my firm hope and expectation that the French government, mindful of France's long tradition of respect for international law, will act in accordance with what the court has today ordered."

Kirk said that an as yet unnamed cabinet minister would sail on the Otago with seven other persons, including a number of New Zealand journalists. No foreign politicians had been invited.

Informed sources in Paris believe France will not explode a megaton-size hydrogen bomb as originally planned but the series is still expected to outstrip the three small blasts of the 1972 test series. It is not known how many explosions are planned.

Peru announced Friday night that another anti-test expedition was preparing to sail, consisting of two officials from its fisheries ministry and 11 others.

AIR CANADA BARES SETTLEMENT

MONTREAL — Air Canada Friday revealed some details of the tentative agreement reached earlier with the International Association of Machinists on a new contract.

The settlement includes:

— A basic 16 per cent wage increase over two years.

— A special adjustment of \$10 per month to top-scale IAM members.

— A five-cent hourly shift premium to machinists working evenings or overnight.

— Improved vacations for long-service employees.

NEWS BRIEFS

BANK OF ENGLAND CUTS LOAN RATE

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England cut its minimum lending rate to 7.5 per cent from 7.75 Friday. The move could eventually induce British commercial banks to drop their lending rates accordingly, but such moves are far from certain.

Blast a Puzzle

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the firm that fuels all aircraft at Toronto International Airport said Friday he is baffled as to the cause of an explosion and fire Thursday that destroyed a DC-8 airliner and a fueling cart.

Costly Homes Burned

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A brush fire that hit the luxurious Los Angeles suburb of Rolling Hills destroyed seven expensive homes late Friday and damaged a number of others. More than 200 firemen, aided by four helicopters, battled the blaze, which erupted after a week of temperatures rising as high as 105 degrees.

Ad Ban Target Set

OTTAWA (CP) — A target date of 1976 should be set to eliminate all remaining advertising of tobacco and cigarettes, Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock) proposed Friday. He said in the Commons that all tobacco advertising in newspapers and magazines and on billboards should be eliminated by that date. At present such advertising is banned only on television and radio.

Sihanouk Offer

VIENNA (Reuter) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, deposed Cambodian head of state, has offered to open peace negotiations with the United States to end the conflict in Cambodia "with no vanquishers and no vanquished," the Romanian news agency Agerpres reported today.

Still Dangerous

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County health authorities say it may take more than a week before dangerous levels of bacteria from millions of gallons of raw sewage in Los Angeles harbor are reduced to allow swimming again. The spill began Tuesday when a pump ruptured, allowing 8 million gallons of raw sewage to flow into the harbor.



Champagne toast marks summit success

BREZHNEV PITCH WOWS TYCOONS

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — For nearly two hours Soviet Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev wooed the heads of General Motors, IBM, Boeing and four dozen other blue chip U.S. corporations on the advantages of doing business with the Soviet Union.

When it was over, one industrialist said the Soviet leader was "a very good salesman."

He was so good, in fact, that the 52 businessmen looking on, U.S. and Soviet economic officials signed pro-

coffee and an "exchange of views" Friday at Blair House couldn't get a word in edgewise.

The Soviet sales pitch, punctuated with humor and outright theatrics, lasted so long that President Nixon was kept cooling his heels for several minutes across the street at the White House where the two leaders were scheduled to sign their pact limiting the threat of nuclear war.

With the 52 businessmen looking on, U.S. and Soviet economic officials signed pro-

tools to increase commercial ties between their nations and to lay plans for a joint "chamber of commerce." The Soviet government announced it would permit 10 U.S. corporations to establish offices in Moscow and said it was considering accrediting still more U.S. firms.

Pausing every few sentences for his translator, Brezhnev lectured the audience on the cold war ("I ask myself, was that a good period? And my answer is that is no, no, no and again no."), the rigidity of the Soviet system ("We have certainly been prisoners of those old tendencies.") and the importance of commerce ("Without trade ... no normal relations between any two countries are possible).

He bantered with his aides, promising them a trip to a future U.S.-U.S.S.R. summit meeting if they "behaved" in the meantime.

Picking up a briefcase, he emptied the contents to disprove the idea that "Brezhnev has everything ... oil and credits and dollars and gas and everything."

And when assistants began nervously looking at their watches, the stocky Russian dumfounded the audience by pulling out his cigarette

Continued on Page 2

Throw Out Liberals —Mackasey

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A former immigration minister in the Liberal cabinet Friday suggested it might soon be time to throw the government out because of its immigration policies.

In a sharp Commons attack, Bryce Mackasey roasted his former colleagues, claiming that unskilled immigrants must be brought in to fill jobs that Canadians do not want and should not have to fill by dint of education level.

The government must live up to its responsibility to provide better jobs for Canadians, Mackasey said. Failing that, "it is time for the people to throw the government out."

Mackasey (L—Verdun) also condemned the Trudeau government for treating the immigration ministry as, "little more than a nuisance." There had been 10 different immigration ministers in the last 11 years of Liberal government.

The former minister, who resigned from the cabinet after last October's federal election, spoke as the House gave second reading, approval in principle, to measures that close immigration appeal loopholes.

The bill would also give a last chance for illegal immigrants to come forward and, in most cases, make their status legal without penalty.

Mackasey resigned for "personal reasons" following the controversy last fall concerning abuses of the Unemployment Insurance Commission payments. The commission was under his ministry.

A minister without portfolio in the Pearson cabinet, Mackasey was appointed labor minister by Prime Minister Trudeau in 1968 and moved to manpower and immigration early in 1972.

He said the flow of immigrants into Canada has been cut in half in the last two years because the government has bowed to critics.

But there are many jobs available that Canadians refuse to take because they feel the jobs would be beneath their dignity, he said.

In determining potential immigrants, there had not been enough judging of persons "for initiative, for desire, for character, for determination to appreciate this country ..."

Mackasey said such im-

Continued on Page 2

SMALLER BOATS TO GET GRANTS

OTTAWA (CP) — The minimum size of fishing vessels eligible for federal construction grants totalling more than \$100 million has been reduced by 10 feet to 35 feet, Environment Minister Jack Davis announced Friday.

The subsidy covers 35 per cent of the approved construction costs of vessels built in Canada. To qualify, vessels must pass stringent departmental requirements.

Davis said the reduction in eligibility size is in response to increased demand for new vessels suitable for inshore operations.

Parole Urged For Addicts

Drug addicts convicted of offences, including trafficking in order to support their habit, should not be jailed but should be put on probation or three or four years, the task force on corrections has told Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Prison sentences should only be handed down when convicted drug addicts break the terms of their probation.

The report also recommends the offense of being intoxicated in a public place be eliminated and that "police be authorized to take alcoholics to detoxification units provided by the public health service."

The task force which presented its report on penal reform to Macdonald Friday split on the issue of who should take responsibility for juvenile delinquents.

The three-man study group offers three alternatives: that all juvenile offenders be the responsibility of the department of human resources; the family and children's court judges decide who should assume responsibility; and that a new children's bureau be set up for this purpose.

The matter was the "only difference on a major issue," chairman Malcolm Matheson reported.

Among the more than 200 recommendations are five dealing with compensation to victims of crime. It urges the attorney-general to petition for "early amendment" to federal criminal code to extend the area where compensation can be granted, including cases of property loss as well as personal injury.

Legal aid services should be made available to victims of crime.

The provincial Crime Injuries Compensation Act should be amended "to include payment to victims of crime for property loss, to make compensation retroactive in cases where persons are currently experiencing serious hardship"

Continued on Page 2



IRWIN

Honor For Irwin

W. Arthur Irwin of 3260 Exeter, former publisher of the Times, is one of 19 Canadians to be invested as officers of the Order of Canada Aug. 2 by the Queen.

Names of 65 people to be made companions, officers or members of the order were announced Friday by Gov. Gen. Roland Michener.

Irwin joined the Times as publisher in 1964 and retired in 1971. Before that he had been Canadian High Commissioner to Australia, Ambassador to Brazil and to Mexico and delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

Before joining the diplomatic service he was chairman of the National Film Board and prior to that, editor of Maclean's Magazine.

George Shaw of Victoria was one of 40 appointed as members of the order.

Others named include world champion figure skater Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver and Arthur Erickson, Vancouver architect who has been planning changes for Victoria's Inner Harbor.

Sgt. Maj. Henry Stallworthy of Comox, former member of the RCMP who spent 20 of his 30 years in the force in the Arctic, was made an officer of the order.

Other officers include Jehane Benoit of Sutton, Quebec, author of several cookbooks; W. O. Mitchell of Calgary, author of Jake and The Kid and other books; and Mavor Moore of Toronto, author, producer, director and composer.

George Clutesi of Port Alberni, Indian painter and author, was made a member of the order.

Montreal filmmaker Norman McLaren was one of six named as companions of the order.

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Belfast Barriers Up

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British troops put steel, barbed wire and concrete barriers across streets in Belfast trouble spots today in hopes of curbing an expected weekend of violence between Protestant and Roman Catholic communities.

Police said they feared the slaying of a mentally retarded Protestant youth last Thursday would provoke vengeance killings by the extremist Protestant organizations — the Ulster Freedom Fighters and the Ulster Volunteer Force.

"Last week we had a Protestant shot dead

and then two Catholics kidnapped and killed," a police officer said. "We could face the same possibility this weekend."

A telephone caller — claiming to be a member of the UVF — told police Friday the extremists had already killed a Catholic in retaliation for the slaying of David Walker, 16, the retarded son of a prison officer. Police, however, said they believed the call was a hoax.

"There has been no Catholic reported missing to us," a spokesman said.

Car Care Co-Op Open in Port Alberni

By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

North America's only car care co-operative has opened for business in Port Alberni.

The organizers of the Alpine Car Co-operative believe the only other direct-charge co-op for automotive service is in Sweden.

As a direct-charge co-op, the business can only be used by its members. They are offered wholesale prices and low labor costs, because the operation is not run for profit.

Gasoline is sold to members under the Mohawk label at 41.3 cents a gallon for regular

and 46.3 cents a gallon for premium.

Capital and operating costs of the organization are met by the share investments of members and by a monthly service charge. This amounts to a minimum two-share investment of \$96 on joining and \$2 a month for the service fee.

Membership is limited to 1,100 by the constitution and it now stands at 850.

It is almost a year since the high cost of automotive repairs prompted the Port Alberni and District Labor Council to study the idea of a co-operative designed exclu-

sively to meet the needs of automobile owners.

"It's a good place to start something like this," says Denis Farrington, one of the managers of the co-op. "Alberni's a good labor town and well-structured. Belonging to an organization comes very naturally here."

The community also supports a consumer co-operative and large credit union. But the Alpine Car Co-op is not associated with them.

Unlike "orthodox" co-operatives, Alpine does not sell products and services at regular retail markups, dividing the accumulated profits at the end of the year and returning

them to members in the form of patronage dividends.

Instead, Alpine passes wholesale prices directly on to members when they purchase. Overhead is covered by the \$2 a member service charge.

In this way, the Port Alberni car co-op resembles the direct-charge food co-ops which have sprung in B.C. cities recently. But unlike these food co-ops, volunteer labor is not used.

(The Port Alberni venture should not be confused with do-it-yourself garages which have appeared recently also in Canadian and American cities.)

When the co-op is in full operation, sometime this summer, it will employ 14 workers, including licensed mechanics. The staff is now in the process of organizing a union.

The structure of the co-operative, which is incorporated under the provincial Co-operative Societies Act is similar to that of other co-ops with an elected board of directors to oversee the operation.

Management, however, is contracted out to a privately-owned firm, Glenden Distributors Ltd. which has two partners.

The co-op operates from a new building (capital costs

came from share investments of members) which has five service bays and four gas pumps.

Sample of prices: 79 cents for spark plugs and 62 cents for a quart of motor oil.

Automotive repairs are the major part of the business. Body work and painting are among the few services the co-op does not offer.

The charge for labor is a flat \$8.50 per hour compared to \$12 to \$16 in privately-owned service stations.

The Alpine Car Co-op will mark its beginning officially June 30 when Minister Without Portfolio Phyllis Young will visit the operation.

Study Urges Parole For Drug Offences

Continued from Page 1

as the result of crimes committed prior to the act.

It further suggests the Workmen's Compensation Board launch a major publicity campaign to make the public aware of the benefits and services provided under the compensation act.

"Realistic relationships among the various components of the criminal justice system" should be established, the report adds.

Specifically: computer-aided information system integrated with federal government apparatus and statistics should be set up; special training programs for police "which would focus on the areas of juvenile, communications and interpersonal skills" should be launched; centralized pre-

service and in-service police training be established; a provincial back-up support for community policing should be provided.

Dealing with the operation of the criminal courts, the task force calls for the development of "diversion programs" for alcoholics, mentally ill and mentally retarded persons and an information system to monitor the use of bail, and assess bail violations.

The task force members favored daytime release in certain cases where prisoners be allowed out to work. They also favored a system of release in the custody of third parties using "citizen volunteers" to augment probation staff.

The group recommends three alternatives be given to

judges when sentencing: definite sentences with clear sanctions; short definite sentences followed by probation; and definite-plus-indefinite sentences which "would then be considered for the more difficult case requiring a greater control after release."

The task force urged criminal code changes so that the court could order compensation and victim service as a condition of probation.

Among special new services recommended by the task force are a forensic service specifically for mentally ill offenders and a corps of Indian court workers in urban areas and Indian field correctional workers in rural areas.

MAJOR EXPANSION
Major expansion of the provincial probation service is urged with an immediate increase of 58 probation officers "to deal with the present caseload."

Pre-sentence reports, prepared by probation officers, should be required in all cases.

Reorganization of the probation service is also called for with the appointment of a chief probation officer "as soon as possible."

Regional decentralization will be the mark of the reorganized probation service, with regional probation officers responsible for their own budgets.

Among recommendations for better use of prison facilities, the task force says: —Immigration law violators should be held by the federal government;

—A youth service division should be considered for each regional prison;

—All young offenders and alcoholics be housed in correctional facilities throughout the province;

—Use of volunteers in helping prisoners return to society should be encouraged;

—The renovation program at the Wilkinson Road Jail be continued;

—New Haven in Burnaby be kept rather than turned over to the municipality;

—The New Haven program should be transferred to a new facility at Langley;

—Renovations plans for existing facilities should have priority over building of new facilities.

In the section of the report dealing with juveniles, the task force recommends the attorney-general "take immediate steps to ensure that legal counsel is provided all juveniles" whose cases have been transferred to adult court and that the province assume full cost of detention facilities for juveniles which are, in most cases, now paid by the municipalities.

Special training for judges of family and children's court is urged and amendments to the Protection of Children Act are called for to provide special protection to children taken out of the custody of their parents.

The study group specifically recommends two security-treatment residences for "disturbed, aggressive, anti-social juvenile offenders" be developed immediately to serve the Lower Mainland and one residence be developed to serve the Victoria area.

ASTRONAUTS WORRY MDs

HOUSTON (WP) — When Skylab astronaut Joe Kerwin climbed out of the spacecraft after a record 28 days in weightlessness, he wore a special inflatable pressure suit to prevent him from fainting as he re-adapted to the earth's force of gravity.

Kerwin inflated the suit while he was still in the command module because his blood pressure dropped to a critical level 25 minutes after the spacecraft landed in the Pacific.

In space, the heart, like all muscles, grows lazy because it does not have to work against the force of gravity to pump blood throughout the body.

"While space agency doctors expected this gradual weakening of the heart, they were very surprised that all three astronauts have lost 1 1/4 inches from the circumference of the calf leg. In contrast, returning Apollo astronauts lost only 1/2 inch after a 12-day flight to the moon."

Doctors believe most of the shrinkage is due to a shift in fluids, but they are concerned that muscle and tissue has actually been lost.

Child-Care People Charge Lock-Out

Child-care workers at the Pacific Centre for Human Development said today they have been illegally locked out by their employers.

Peter Kagis, spokesman for five workers, said they were dismissed from their jobs after they had filed an application with the Labor Relations Board to have the Social Services Employees Union of B.C. act as bargaining agent for the group.

Under labor relations legislation, he said, there can be

no strike, dismissal or change in employment conditions while a certification application is being considered.

He said the group turned in their application to the Labor Relations Board at 4 p.m., and at 5:30 p.m. reported for work.

"We were turned away," said Kagis. "But we shall continue to report for work daily until the matter is resolved."

The men walked out Wednesday afternoon to back demands for job security. The five had camped out-

side the centre grounds in Colwood for two nights before applying to join the union.

The employees have charge of 10 emotionally-disturbed teenage boys, who are still at the centre being cared for by supervisors.

JEUNE BROS.
FOR
HIKING BOOTS

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I'm a do-it-yourself wife because I have a let-it-go husband."

... MACKASEY

Continued from Page 1

migrants would be prepared to work in furniture factories, in the garment industry, in hotels and other service industries where there now exists a shortage of workers.

Since many young Canadians have at least a high school education, they do not want to work at those jobs, he said.

The former minister also attacked members of the Toronto press for "racist" attacks on immigration policy when he was minister.

The campaign coincided with the immigration to this country of 6,000 Asians ex-

pelled by President di Amin of Uganda, he said.

Outside the House he would not identify the members of the press involved.

Mackasey supported the bill saying it would rectify injustices caused by his own revocation last year of regulations allowing visitors to apply for landed-immigrant status.

While he took some blame for not changing the Immigration Act to close loopholes, he said he did not have sufficient time nor cabinet support to make fast changes.

Speaking later, Immigration Minister Robert Andras ignored the speech by Mackasey.

LIGHTS GO OUT AGAIN IN CN BULLET TRAIN

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways launched its high-speed Montreal-Toronto Turbo Train Friday for the third time and encountered troubles again. Passengers had an unscheduled 35-minute stop in Cornwall, Ont., after the lights went off and the airconditioning failed. The Turbo train continued the trip with one engine closed down.

The train made the 337-mile run in five hours and six minutes, 56 minutes behind schedule.

The Turbo service was first introduced on the Montrea-

Toronto run in December, 1968, but the trains were removed in January, 1969, for modifications required for winter operations.

Three of the original five trains were returned for another test period starting May, 1970, but were taken out of service again in February, 1971, because of mechanical difficulties.

Ticket for Friday's run to Toronto were sold out a week in advance.

The Turbo raised its speed to about 90 miles an hour after the Cornwall delay but was unable to make up lost time.

the weather

Inland areas of the province will be mainly sunny and warm today but a few isolated thundershowers will persist. Temperatures will be a little cooler in the Interior on Sunday as a weak Pacific cold front moves inland. This disturbance will spread rain over the northern mainland this morning and occasional rain or drizzle over northern Vancouver Island this afternoon. The cooling trend will continue over inner south coastal areas on Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy. Sunday, mainly cloudy. Strong westerly winds both days near Juan de Fuca Strait. Highs in the upper sixties today and Sunday. Lows tonight near 55.

East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. Sunday, mainly cloudy. Briezy southerly winds at times both days. Highs today 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 55. Highs Sunday around 70.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy. Occasional rain northern Vancouver Island this afternoon and evening. Winds rising at times to southerly 15. Sunday, cloudy. Periods of rain or drizzle in the morning. Highs both days in the upper fifties and lower sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

Greater Vancouver: Today, cloudy becoming sunny around noon. Winds southerly 15 and gusty. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Winds southerly 15. Highs today 70 to 75. Lows tonight in the mid fifties. Highs Sunday around 70.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 76 50

Normal 65 50

One Year Ago

Victoria 57 50 .20

Across the Continent

St. John's 67 54

Hallifax 62 56

Montreal 79 57

Toronto 79 57

North Bay 71 54

Churchill 77 52

The Pas 79 57

Thunder Bay 64 48

Kenora 70 51 .12

Winnipeg 77 55

Brandon 80 52

Regina 86 55

Saskatoon 84 53

Prince Albert 85 55

N. Battleford 89 62

Swift Current 87 59

Medicine Hat 80 63

Lethbridge 82 65

Calgary 87 63 .08

Edmonton 88 56

Penticton 88 57

Cranbrook 91 66

Castlegar 89 62 .06

Vancouver 71 55

Prince Rupert 62 45

Prince George 78 51

Mackenzie 78 49

Kamloops 85 67 .02

Revelstoke 91 61 .07

Fort Nelson 72 47

Peace River 79 52

Whitehorse 62 43

Fort St. John 77 55

U.S. Temperatures: Minneapolis 87, 60; Chicago 81, 59; New York 78, 65; Boston 82, 64; Washington 86, 66; Miami 89, 75; Los Angeles 91, 67; San Diego 75, 64; San Francisco 67, 52; Las Vegas 108, 76; Phoenix 109, 76; Denver 92, 57.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 191.6 hrs.

Last June 169.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 201.8 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 1,116.6 hrs.

Last Year 1,908.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,002.2 hrs.

Precipitation, June .52 ins.

Last June .61 ins.

Normal (30 years) .66 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 5.88 ins.

Last Year 16.22 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.00 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 05:13 Sunset 21:21

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

24 04:40 3.80 09:40 5.0 14:00 5.0 21:00 8.1

25 04:25 3.41 09:25 4.6 13:45 4.6 20:45 7.8

26 05:10 4.21 10:10 5.9 14:30 5.9 21:30 9.3

27 04:50 3.80 09:50 5.0 14:10 5.0 20:50 8.1

28 04:35 3.41 09:35 4.6 13:55 4.6 20:35 7.8

29 05:20 4.21 10:20 5.9 14:40 5.9 21:40 9.3

30 05:00 3.80 09:50 5.0 14:20 5.0 21:20 8.1

31 04:45 3.41 09:35 4.6 14:05 4.6 21:05 7.8

Frog Collectors Get Paid

Nine Saanich high school students will find themselves collecting frogs, turtles and snakes this summer, and getting paid for doing it.

The nine students are part of the education department's summer works program, designed to provide jobs for Grade 12 students who will be going on to post-secondary classes in the fall.

Board chairman Mrs. Ruby-mae Parrott said Friday the nine students will spend the summer collecting specimens for biology classes, building kindergarten furniture and doing minor repair jobs on school property.

The jobs start July 1.

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STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

The Chirp of Sparrow Brings Back Memories

One of my earliest forays into the realm of scientific research involved an all-night vigil to listen to bird songs. The object of the exercise was to keep track of what birds sang, and when, through one night.

If my memory serves me right, preparations for the project included a sealer of water, a peanut butter sandwich and an old piece of tarp—survival gear circa 1932.

As things turned out the expedition was a complete flop. The sandwich never reached the research area—a poplar bluff near home—and the sealer of water gave out before midnight.

But the worst was yet to

come. With mosquitoes and sleep battling through the night to gain the upper hand, the birds were almost completely forgotten. It was a well-beaten budding ornithologist who headed home the next morning.

A chirping sparrow brought this almost-forgotten episode to mind the other night. I was just closing the garden gates when I heard him sing. A glance at my watch showed 10 o'clock; a bit late for a "shipy" I thought.

More so when you realize that darkness sets in pretty early under the dense canopy of half-grown Douglas Firs that surround my place.

Actually, bird song has

tailed off noticeably in the past few days—a sign that family responsibilities for many birds are nearly complete and that energies must now be devoted to discarding old feathers and growing new ones. It's a process that leaves little energy for non-essentials. And song—at this time of year—becomes a non-essential.

A month ago it was a different story. Then, at almost any hour of the day, or night, birds were making some kind of noise.

A Victoria Natural History Society dawn-chorus outing in early May revealed that even before 4 in the morning such things as killdeer and pheasants are calling. And by 5, robins, skylarks, violet-green swallows and towhees are tuning-up. In the next hour, all but the very late risers in the bird world, have joined the chorus.

Since these times are all daylight saving, by the sun's time, the birds were at work before 3 a.m.

Generally speaking, morning is the best time to hear birds singing. Human noises, trucks, mufflers, lawn mowers and chain saws are usually silent and you can hear the songs. But that's the human reason for morning being the best time.

From a bird's point of view, morning is the time when you check your territorial boundaries, reassert your ownership and advertise your presence—and song plays an important part in this process.

But not all birds concentrate on matin song. There are the night people, owls, goatsuckers and their like, who do most of their vocalizing under cover of darkness.

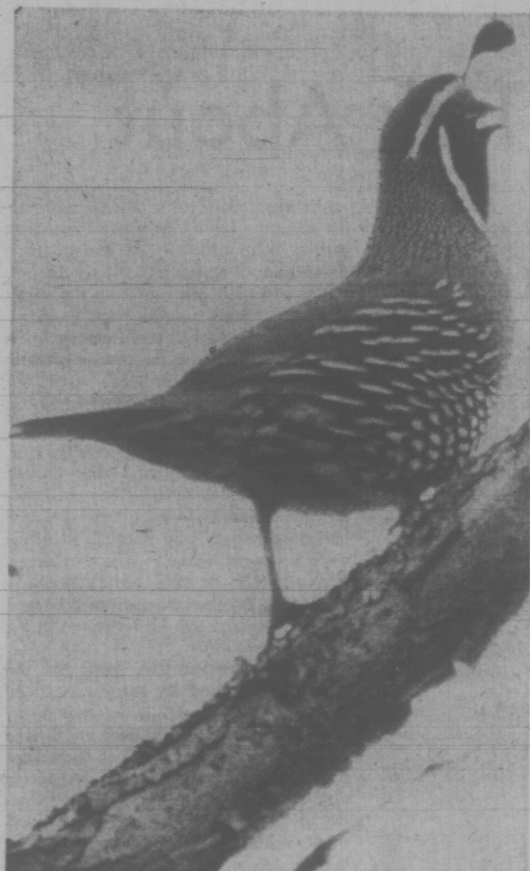
Then, too, there are birds such as the red-eyed vireo, which, instead of easing off after their morning efforts, carry on valiantly all day—even in the hottest weather.

On the prairies, in the shimmering heat of July, often the only voice raised in an aspen bluff will be the red-eyed vireo's.

They're so persistent, and monotonous, that the Plains Indians called them leaf-counters, an allusion I suppose to the fact that their song seems to be a series of two and three digit numbers repeated ad infinitum.

But of all the bird songsters that gladden the hearts of man, the crow must go to that late-evening choral group, the thrushes. No more beautiful sounds occur in nature.

In a setting of primeval forest, mountain valley, and evening stillness, the fluted notes of the hermit and olive-backed thrush rekindle a man's faith and renew his hopes—no matter why the birds are singing.



A CALIFORNIA QUAIL lets other quail know he's guarding his territory in Beacon Hill Park. (Harold Hosford photo.)

Milligan to Get Salary For Drug Team Duties

The second full-time salaried member of the provincial government's new alcohol and drug commission will be 51-year-old Edward Milligan.

Originally the commission's vice-chairman, Dr. John Dick of Vancouver, was to be a full-time member, but has since said he does not wish to give up his medical practice.

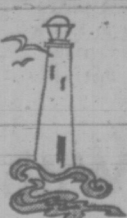
Dick, along with the four other commission members, will now receive a per diem fee of \$175 a day, while Milligan will be paid \$28,000 a year and commission chairman Peter Stein will receive \$32,000 per annum.

The commission was set up earlier this month to co-ordinate all information and re-

search on drug and alcohol problems and to control funding of all private agencies which work with drug dependents.

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Six Years' Gas Left—Expert

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia could run out of natural gas in six years if present growth rates are maintained and no new wells are discovered, an expert witness told the B.C. Energy Commission Friday.

Sherman Clark of S. H. Clarke Associates of Atherton, Calif., was testifying on behalf of the Canadian Petroleum Association before the commission inquiry into the B.C. natural gas industry. He said the B.C. reserve situation is "uncomfortable" when looked at in historical terms.

Clark co-authored the association's brief to the commission which said B.C. reserves have declined from a reserve life index of 40 to 50 years in the early 1960s to 26 years at present. The report calls the 26-year reserve "comfort-

able" when compared with the 10-year life of U.S. reserves.

Under cross-examination Friday, however, Clark said the 26-year B.C. reserve is actually five to 10 years if expected growth rates are taken into account and no additional discoveries are made. The 26-year reserve were based on the assumption that no growth in consumption of gas would take place.

Under questioning from Robin Harger of the Environmental Systems Community Association, Clark said: "The reason I use the word comfortable is that it appears to be that way... but if you look at it in history it's not comfortable for very long."

He agreed with Harger that a 26-year reserve could be reduced to six years based on

the historical B.C. consumption growth of 10 per cent a year.

"If the present extrapolation trends are to apply, it's within five to 10 years—a very bad thing for British Columbia," he said.

If B.C.'s reserves are sufficient to last 26 years, the province would be in a comfortable situation he said.

Businessmen Urged To Meditate

EDMONTON (CP)—Transcendental Meditation should be investigated by businessmen as a means of reducing business fatigue, George Chelmick, vice-president of Plains Western Gas and Electric Co., said Thursday.

Chelmick told the Alberta

symposium of the Science of Creative Intelligence that the process helps eliminate stress and draws out the worth of human resources in business.

The provincial government recently rejected a proposal that government-sponsored

meditation programs be provided throughout Alberta.

Ron Clark, director of the organizational development division of the Alberta government, said it could be useful in restoring meaningful participation by employees.

Native Sons Invite Names

The Native Sons of B.C., Victoria Post, are seeking nominations for the Annual Good Citizen Award.

The award is designed to bring public recognition to someone in the Greater Victoria area who in the past has rendered a service to the community.

It will be presented on July 15 at Beacon Hill Park.

"Anybody can be nominated," secretary John Sullivan said. "But full particulars of the nominees should be given."

Nominations should be mailed to Sullivan at 3104 Richmond Road.

Second Thoughts On Jail Term

An Esquimalt man refused to serve his jail sentence imposed in provincial court Friday, saying it would defeat his whole purpose of being a husband and father.

Keith Alexander, 33, of 791 Cave, first said he had no intention of serving the jail term of 15 consecutive weeks.

Then he agreed to the term given him by Judge William Ostler.

Alexander left court after being sentenced in the morning session, but re-appeared before Judge Ostler after he told his jailers he would not serve the sentence.

"I might as well let the courts take care of supplying food and bread and clothes for my family and spend straight time in jail," he said.

Ostler told the accused the court was only trying to help him keep his job and look after his family. Alexander agreed to think about the sentence until the afternoon session.

Alexander pleaded guilty June 4 to a 15-count charge of making false statements on

his unemployment insurance application forms between March 20 and Oct. 22 last year. He received \$1,115 to which he was not entitled.

He told Ostler the reason for his crime had been "to supply food and clothing for my family."

While the weekend sentences would allow him to keep his job, they would keep him away from his wife and six children, "defeating the complete purpose of my being a father and a husband."

Alexander opened his presentence remarks by criticizing the press for reports of his first court appearance and criticizing the Unemployment Insurance Commission for its handling of his case.

"According to you," Ostler said, "the press is negligent and deficient and the commission is negligent and deficient. What about you?"

Alexander agreed what he had done was wrong, but criticized the unemployment insurance system, saying "all it does is provide jobs for some government workers."

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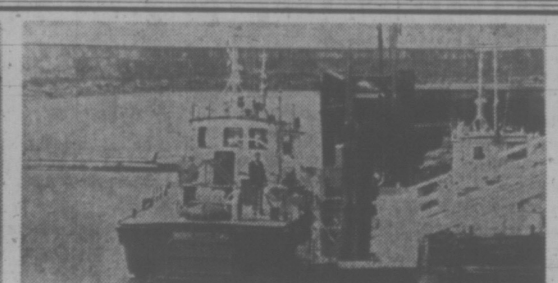
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Strong Criticism, Weak Arguments

Strong criticism from many sectors has been levelled against the provincial government for including a clause in the Pacific National Exhibition Act requiring PNE contracts lasting beyond December, 1975 to be renegotiated. The clause violates the sanctity of contracts — a point strongly made by the vice-president of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association and Teamster President Ed Lawson. But a more thoughtful look at the clause and its background lends weight to the provincial government's case.

Vancouver's Exhibition Park is owned by the city, although the PNE operates under a provincial charter. When the new PNE Act was drafted last year, Vancouver's city council unanimously asked the provincial government to include the renegotiation clause, according to the minister of lands and forests Bob Williams. The Vancouver Canucks hockey team, B.C.

Lions football team, Playland Amusement Park and the B.C. Jockey Club are among the major organizations under PNE contracts. Their operations are based at the city-owned Exhibition Park yet none of these businesses pay municipal property tax. Vancouver Alderman Harry Rankin claims the public is subsidizing these organizations to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The B.C. Jockey Club's contract, be it noted, runs until 1994 and has been in force 10 years.

Senator Lawson's threat to dishonor Teamster contracts, if the provincial government proclaims the renegotiation clause, is off the mark. No Teamster contracts run for more than 20 years and Senator Lawson would be among the last Teamster to sign such a long contract, sans inflationary codicils. Bar Association comments that the renegotiation clause clearly vi-

olates the rule of law are equally vacuous. The legislation in question was introduced in the legislature where it was duly passed by our elected representatives. Does that violate the rule of law?

Governments are on a somewhat different plane than private companies. They must act for public, not selfish, interests. Few persons raised a hue and cry when the provincial government attempted to renegotiate Columbia River Treaty or Skagit Valley contracts. Long term contracts involving public land — in this case Exhibition Park — should also be subject to renegotiation, especially if the public purse is losing revenue because of ancient contracts. There is some indication that the provincial cabinet will review the clause. That seems eminently fair in view of the furore. But we can only wonder why the clause wasn't inserted years ago, considering the circumstances.



View from Saxa Point

Another Halkett sea study

MAURICE WESTERN

Not Nice to Talk About

OTTAWA — Statistics Canada released this week a multitude of financial statistics providing, in the words of a CP dispatch, "a detailed picture of the 1970 economic recession."

This is a curious development for at least two reasons. According to the mid-60s' finding of one of Mr. Pearson's economic advisers, then a Minister and now a distinguished Senator, the business cycle had been eliminated by modern government management. Statisticians evidently have short memories; the report shows that they have been busily searching for and, what is worse, discovering things which, in these circumstances, ought not to have been there.

The other point is that the Government, which keeps a close eye on things so that it can provide businessmen with a constant flow of advice on the conduct of their operations, did not mention the recession when the country was enduring it. There were, of course, references to it in Parliament by Opposition figures. But the illusions which trouble members to the left of Mr. Speaker never fail to perplex responsible Ministers. They are considered to have much in common with the famous poem for children.

"The other day upon the stair,
I met a man who wasn't there,
He wasn't there again today,
Oh, how I wish he'd go away."

It is of interest in this context to look back to the 1970 Budget speeches of Edgar Benson, who was then our leading economic wizard and has now passed on to higher things.

Some Difficulties

In March of that year, Mr. Benson did hint at some difficulties. The economy, he advised us, "will continue to move upward in 1970 but at a lower rate than in 1969." But recession, clearly was far from his mind or at least from his speech.

"In presenting the Budget to the House last June, I expressed the Government's view that a strong fiscal position was essential to check the rise in prices and smooth the way toward more balanced and sustained economic growth. We have maintained that position. Fiscal and monetary policies have worked in tandem to establish conditions which should give us the upper hand in squeezing inflation out of the economy."

If inflation was not squeezed, we now have the testimony of the statisticians that business certainly was. So were the consumers.

In December, Mr. Benson was back for another dazzling performance. Of the recession, he had not a word. He did mention the boom in housing and noted with satisfaction that "the year 1970 will go into the records as our best year ever in international trade." He also said:

"The national accounts for the third quarter also reveal that real output in the economy is rising. The pause in the growth of production of goods and services which marked the second quarter did not continue and... latest information confirms that the economy is now advancing again although the advance would be stronger if major labor disputes were not in progress."

In conclusion, Mr. Benson glowed as only a Finance Minister on Budget night can.

"I have no doubt that we as a nation will overcome whatever difficulties present themselves and keep the economy moving forward on a growth path with increasing momentum that will absorb our full human and material capacity. And with a little patience we can reach this goal without kindling the fires

we do have problems with recurring phenomena, the term "recession" has been retired from official use, except as a description of events which have passed. It has acquired over time an emotional content; it tends to upset people and impairs their powers of positive thought. It may also convey an impression of fallibility in government which would be clearly unfortunate when government is steadily assuming a wider economic role.

Thus while phenomena may appear familiar, terminology has been much improved. The mere fact that business men hurl themselves from their head office windows is not today evidence of recession although it may well indicate a "pause in the growth of production and services", which will be redressed in the next quarter.

In longer perspective, however, the term has retained its respectability or the lack of it; certainly its usefulness. For comparisons are always impressive as shown by the fact that any shortcoming of any sort at any time in Ottawa may be shown to be remarkable testimony to sound management when measured against the sorry performance of the outside world. In the same way a three year old recession becomes a splendid thing; the worse it was, the more awe-inspiring the subsequent recovery as described in Ministerial speeches.

Usually Lamentable

The historical findings of Statistics Canada should also be of interest to the labor economists in Ottawa who busy themselves with weekly pronouncements on the state, usually lamentable, of our national affairs. It now appears that in the business of wizardry they did no better than Edgar Benson and in some respects fared worse.

Thus Mr. Benson was quite clear in 1970 about cost-push inflation although regrettably over-confident of his ability to squeeze it. In contrast, the CLC thinkers were persuaded that wages had nothing to do with inflation; profits were in such shape that the economy could absorb wage demands without imposing higher prices on the consuming public. It now turns out that, while the picture was variegated as usual, most industries were being pinched.

"Higher cost and particularly salaries and wages kept outstripping price increases, resulting in generally lower corporation profits compared with the previous year."

In other words what we were warned would happen, happened; primarily because the unions listened to their economists or merely pursued their love affair with inflation regardless of consequences.



EDGAR BENSON
... strong fiscal position

of inflation. Investors from all over the world are obviously willing to place their bets on Canada. My strong advice to Canadians everywhere is that there is no better bet."

The trouble with official economic analysis is that it does appear to suffer from time lags.

In eastern Canada the other day there was an earth tremor which was a surprise to most people when they read about it in newspapers together with the precise measurement on the Richter scale as reported by scientists. But the economy was shaking in 1970; business profits were plummeting (a fact perhaps not unrelated to the subsequent persisting unemployment) and only in 1973 is recession verified by Statistics Canada.

A possible explanation is that while

While Others Sit and Wait

Whenever Canada reveals a compassionate and humanitarian image, as Parliament seems to have done in easing pressures on immigrants who have exceeded the terms of their entry, national reaction is usually favorable. Our country, we feel, has recognized honest distress and has done something to relieve it.

The details of the new legislation providing another chance for those who are living here beyond the provisions made for their entry — and who appear to have been caught in last November's revocation of regulations by which they might apply for landed immigrant status — reflect one phase only of

Canadian immigration law. If unnecessary injury has been inflicted, then the right course is to redress it.

But behind the particular issue lies a larger matter. Our immigration laws lay down certain conditions under which people from alien lands will be admitted and accepted in this country. Those seeking to come in, and following regular procedure to gain entry, fill immigration waiting rooms in various parts of the world. They are the ones who observe the rules and face extended delays while they are being processed.

For various reasons, all probably good, Canada now is prepared to show consideration for those who have taken a shortcut into the country.

Where does this leave the legitimate potential immigrant who sits it out in the waiting room and whose welcome to Canada is tardy because of the crush?

Cloudy Horizons

Those Ottawa bureaucrats who approved Opportunity for Youth Grants appear to have been superannuated to the New Horizons section. An Ontario group of retired folk is receiving more than \$6,000 for something enigmatically entitled a "get-together". Now the project may involve all kinds of worthy activities needed in the community. But the names given to other grants are not reassuring.

An Alberta group is receiving \$1,604 for "Good Will To All" a New Brunswick grant of \$9,150 is "For Making Life Worthwhile For Senior Citizens."

Few taxpayers would disagree with the sentiments expressed by the groups, but after some of the debacles encountered among Local Initiative Plans and OFY grants, the New Horizon names make us a little nervous.

ART STOTT

Small Happy Face—Big Hope

An efficient and agreeable Oak Bay works gang has removed the plywood protection covering the prepaid sidewalk crossing it laid at the top of our driveway. The cement has hardened and the decorations are apparent. They consist of two sets of children's initials and a miniature Happy Face.

In our family, we like the Happy Face. And we realize that one of childhood's irresistible impulses is to inscribe names or initials in wet concrete. Who knows? Perhaps in the years ahead, the initialing youngsters may attain fame, and a future Foul Bay generation may point with pride to this early identification as later students viewed Churchill's initials carved on a school desk.

Certainly the youngsters took pains with their work. They had to stretch far under the sheltering plywood to reach the wet concrete.

Not So Agreeable

Our reaction is quite different from that caused by graffiti specialists when the original driveway was poured. On that occasion we were saved from indelible obscenity only by the action of two friendly workmen building a new home next door. After they had quit for the day they noticed the inscription in our concrete, took out their trowels and smoothed the surface over.

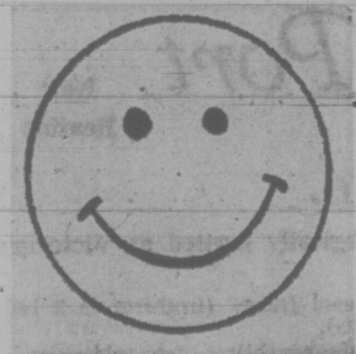
Perhaps the youngsters in the neighborhood are behaving better this year. It's a hopeful thought as the long school vacation nears and the problem of idle hands arises.

The point was brought home in casual conversation with another waterfront owner a couple of houses along our block. He likes children, enjoys, their carefree, innocent play. But he's had to take protective measures against vandalism.

We stood on the beach in front of his home the other morning at low tide and he pointed to a pile of rocks. "See those?" he asked. "They used to form the wall at the top of my bank. Some

kids, enjoyed the splash they made at high water when rolled down. Now I haven't a wall.

"You notice that the long rope swing with the tire at the end that used to hang from the arbutus trunk out over the water is gone. I took it down — and reclaimed the rope that was swiped from my garage — because of a couple of incidents. You'll remember the time last



Sign of the times?

year when the police had to come to pick up a girl pulled out of the water where she'd fallen or been pushed by early teenagers high on something or other. They used to congregate at the swing, leave their empties around, or smash them on the rocks, and weren't too careful with their cigarettes and matches. So I cut the rope and barricaded the paths they've worn through the property.

"I guess that makes me a mean old man — and I'm sorry some pretty good youngsters are going to be deprived of harmless fun down here. But what can you do?"

His experience isn't unusual. A few boys and girls spoil things for the rest. And his generation and mine find it necessary to defend ourselves from the bad behavior of the few with actions that automatically impinge on the many.

As he pointed out, we pay taxes to

enjoy certain amenities and to finance certain essential services. It's unfortunate the kids — or some of them — don't appreciate our position.

But perhaps it's more unfortunate for the parents of the juveniles who haven't learned to behave in a way that invites friendly concessions from their elders. Their activities suggest serious lack of training by mothers and fathers too busy, or too disinterested, to bring up their offspring. It isn't too surprising when the offspring reveal the deficiencies in the early and late teens — and by example drag a lot of decent youngsters with them in an age grouping still afraid of being "chicken."

So we wait for the developments of summer, hoping a lot of young people will enjoy the shore and the beach in a way that doesn't distress their elders. It could be quite a season.

Too Cold

Already, at the foot of our lot, we've been surprised rather than shocked by the appearance of a young couple skinny-dipping. The youth wasn't by any means the first boy to take to the water there in the buff. Can't remember any occasion when a girl gave the practice a mixed-doubles effect. But somehow the thing didn't seem immodest. The girl wore the bottom part of bikini lingerie and fine, long tresses as impressive as Lady Godiva's. And in water that cold there can be no immorality.

Those of us who are older will continue to face surprising changes in conventions — not all of them bad. But, if there is an actual change in the behavior pattern of the young — an inclination to show consideration for others of all ages, not just a verbalization "love" — some of the surprises could be gratifying.

A small "Happy Face" on a concrete sidewalk crossing may be little enough evidence on which to pin expectations of improvement. But there has to be a first swallow before larger flights fulfill the promise of spring.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

There are many interesting things to see on a drive along the West Road and on to McDonald Provincial Park.

As you go by the Observatory Road you can find the foal flax with its yellow snapdragon flower.

Beside the road you will find the spreading dogbane, with its egg-shaped leaves and small pinkish bell-like flowers. If you break a stem it gives off a sticky, milky juice. The seed pods on this plant are shaped like a smooth green bean and up to five inches in length. When the brown husk breaks open the silky seeds are distributed by the wind.

There are some fine clumps of mock orange beside the roads. The perfume from this plant is very fragrant and in the evening its scent is noticeable for quite a distance. Its cousin that grows in the Interior does not have any perfume. The plant is often called bridal wreath or eying.

All along the road there is a change of color, and it seems as if the same

species of tree or shrub will be different around the next bend. By the entrance to Wallace Drive the low, fertile ground is now planted to potatoes and makes a rather pleasing contrast.

There is one thing that mars the whole wonderful scene. That is the area of roadside that has been sprayed with a herbicide. Some of the plants have turned brown or are drooping. Surely in this day and age there is no need for this type of thing, for it creates ugliness and a fire hazard. No doubt it kills off certain beneficial insects that are needed for pollinating. This can lead to the death of some of our little song birds. Cannot man learn that by this method he is destroying his own environment?

When you get out to Hagan Creek you see perhaps one of the finest of farms on the Saanich Peninsula — the Woodwynn farm. It is lush and green with its beau-

tiful stream. Everything is in order and tidy. This should be kept in this condition for all times. If you stop and look across its broad acres it gives you faith. Further along, by the Ardmore Golf Club, there is another of these wonderful farms where contented cattle browse and overhead a red-tailed hawk soars in harmony with a peaceful lamb.

Look along the sea side of the road at the Pat Bay Indian Reserve and you may find the wild gourd with its long tentacles spreading out among the grass and shrubs. This plant has tiny white flowers and its gourd-like fruit at the same time. It is rather rare and, as a rule, is found only on Indian rancheries.

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The 'Eco-Houses' Are Coming

Mrs. M. S. (Nicky) Wilson got mad at the world one cold January day a year ago, and that is likely to help change the look of our architecture.

What irked Mrs. Wilson, a life-long environmentalist and the information director of the U.S. National Park Service, is our devastating waste and misuse of energy, also known as "The Energy Crisis."

For some years, she had taken an interest in the potentials of solar energy. These potentials, she felt, needed a boost. So that day, on a cold West Virginia hill, she said, she decided to mobilize her modest funds and the help of architectural experts to build an experimental house on her farm near Martinsburg, W. Va. It will be heated, and eventually also cooled and powered, by the sun.

The National Science Foundation and various industries will contribute to the demonstration project.

The application of solar energy to building technology is not new. There are several sun-heated houses around the U.S., but they capture solar radiation with primitive, handmade devices that are costly and cannot be mass-produced to satisfy anyone but the ecology enthusiast.

Solar energy research and development that could lead to practical technology likely to reduce man's dependence on scarce and polluting fuels is far more advanced in Australia, the Soviet Union, France and Israel than in the U.S.

The effort is currently receiving \$12 million a year in federal funding, less than two per cent of government research money spent on conventional energy resources such as turning coal into gas and nuclear engineering.

Yet the solar energy task force members at the National

By WOLF VON ECKARDT

Science Foundation are optimistic. There is enough sunshine in the U.S. — an average of 4 kilowatt-hours of solar energy per square meter per day — to supply twice the energy needed to heat and cool every building.

In five to 10 years, says the task force leader, Richard Greene, we will have developed marketable hardware to do just that. By the year 2020, he says, 35 per cent of our buildings will make use of the sun for that purpose at a saving of \$12 billion dollars at present electricity rates.

In five to 15 years we may also have developed means of using solar energy to produce synthetic fuels from organic materials as well as electricity. The most likely large-scale use, however, is in architecture which, next to transportation, is the country's largest energy consumer — and waster.

Modern buildings, with their large expanses of glass, and designs that follow fashion more often than function, are inefficient. Large amounts of energy could be saved in many ways; improved insulation (we could, theoretically, insulate a cup of coffee so it stays hot for 2,000 years); windows that can be opened; and more efficient lighting, elevator and heating and cooling systems.

The present architectural trend, however, seems to point in the opposite direction. We keep building more wasteful high-rise buildings and super skyscrapers like the New York's World Trade Center, which uses 80,000 kilowatts a day — more than the entire city of Schenectady, N.Y., with its 100,000 people.

There is no question that more thoughtful architectural and urban design could stop this without loss of human comfort and genuine efficiency. And the scientists and engineers who are working on it have no doubt that solar energy could provide the better part of the comfort and efficiency without depleting and polluting the earth.

What they are not so confident of is whether the public will accept the unfamiliar-looking devices that are needed to collect and store the heat of the sun and convert it to human use. This calls for a new architecture — and architecture that people will like and want.

And that is why Mrs. Wilson's house may turn out to be as important in the history of architecture and, in a sense, of modern civilization, as Sir Joseph Paxton's Crystal Palace at the London World's Fair of 1853 and William Le Baron Jenney's Home Insurance Building at Chicago of 1883.

The Crystal Palace pioneered the prefabrication of building components made of iron and glass. The Home Insurance Building pioneered skeleton or "cage" construction that made highrise buildings possible. Both also revolutionized architectural esthetics, the form and shape of buildings. And so does the Wilson house, which makes the collection of solar energy an integral part of architectural form — of the total design.

The Wilson house integrates a modest house—a Frank Lloyd Wrightian "cathedral"—and a garage which is connected to the house by a greenhouse-breezeway — with a small solar energy plant, if that is what you want to call it.

The unusual feature of the house is the 45-degree slant of the glazed south facade. On the main house, the glass is

Self-sufficiency goal Of new architecture

Employing solar energy

backed by black metal and acts as the thermo collector. On the greenhouse, the glass is clear. And on the garage, the glass contains silicon cells which convert the sunlight directly into electricity by means of the photovoltaic process.

The photovoltaic process is how space satellites obtain electric power without the complex business of first collecting heat and then converting it into electricity. Mrs. Wilson's experimental power plant, which is being supplied by COMSAT, is, however, twice as efficient as that used for space vehicles. This is essential, because terrestrial sunlight is, of course, considerably less powerful than solar radiation in outer space.

The house will also be equipped with a windmill generator of latest design and electric storage batteries. It is estimated that with these various devices, the sun should supply 18 per cent of Mrs. Wilson's heating and electric needs. The storage batteries hold electricity for three days and will be needed only if there should be a day when there is neither wind nor sun, which is rare. The solar energy system does not require clear days. It also collects diffused solar radiation. Deciduous trees, for instance, which shed their leaves in winter, do not interfere. Auxiliary energy is supplied from oil, which Mrs. Wilson will have to buy.

The house has two other attractive new features. One is a second greenhouse, a two-storey glass box on the side of the house. It has an opening at the bottom to let in air, which is naturally filtered and refreshed by the plants before it circulates through the house.

The other is a "clivus," a new device already in use in Sweden. It is a large, odd-shaped container in the basement which contains an aerobic waste digestion system. This ingenious gadget converts all human and kitchen wastes into compost, so that Mrs. Wilson will need no sewers and will have West Virginia's most fertile garden to boot. This "atomach" of her house also generates sufficient air suction to draw in stale air and exhale foul air, so the thing won't smell.

All this and more — the complicated fly-wheeling heat-storage system under the roof, for instance — is designed in such a way that the various devices can easily be replaced as new technology is developed. The first new technology the experts are looking for is sun-powered air-conditioning. Technically it can be done right now. The problem is only to make it economical enough to be competitive with conventional air-conditioning.

To be economically competitive, this and other solar energy applications will have to be mass produced. And to mass produce them, manufacturers will have to be convinced that the public will buy them.

What Mrs. Wilson's house is likely to prove is that basically we already have the technology "to make the earth work," as Buckminster Fuller has put it. The Wilson house technology can already be applied to larger buildings. The Audubon Society is designing a sizable solar-energy-powered office building in Massachusetts.

The problem is economics. The first cost of nonpolluting and energy-depleting buildings is considerably higher than that of conventional buildings. The benefit is low operation cost, to say nothing of a more livable environment.

But this cost-benefit equation runs counter to conventional wisdom. Our bankers and investors, who build our man-made environment, are accustomed to spending as little as possible on first cost and don't give a damn how much their customers and the rest of us have to pay later to live in the mess.

Perhaps the energy crisis and such demonstrations as Mrs. Wilson's house will change our environmental economics. If it does, we will get a great deal more than free sunshine power.

We will get more parks and more playgrounds, more beautifully designed buildings and a man-made environment that is not designed for quick profit and built-in obsolescence, but as a good place for people to live.

The Washington Post

Student Tests A Model Home

By ANDREW MACKILLOP

LONDON — A young English student of architecture, Graham Caine, is building an "ecological" house to find some answers to the question how far a man can be self-sufficient in the face of overpopulation and pollution.

Caine will live in the "eco-house", on the grounds of the Thames Polytechnic College at Greenwich in an attempt to prove that one person, using the latest knowledge in biology, technology, and other sciences can produce his own food, provide his own heat, dispose of his own waste and otherwise manage for himself.

Although the design of the house is unorthodox, it is not costly. Materials are expected to cost under \$2,500—less than half the price for normal housing of comparable floor area.

Caine feels certain that much of his living space and water-heating needs can be supplied by solar energy—not only free but also non-polluting—although he is incorporating a standby electric heating system.

Solar heat may seem an unexpected source of energy in a climate such as Britain's but with simple equipment (flat plate collectors) and by channelling water under glass through blackened pipes, water can reach nearly 80 deg. Fahr. in January and over 140 deg. Fahr. in summer.

Sprayjet showers will produce further economy by cutting down on the amount of water needed for washing, while trapped solar heat can be distributed to heat living spaces. Obviously in warmer climates the method of harnessing solar energy would work even better.

The process for waste disposal is equally novel. It duplicates some elements of existing urban waste disposal methods but then adds completely different stages to give end products of methane gas for cooking and liquid fertilizer for the plants which figure so prominently in the eco-house.

Kitchen and lavatory waste is first taken to a tank where primary breakdown with air ensures that particles are made even sized. In a second tank, algae is cultured to provide oxygen to help digest the

sewage which is then passed to a third tank where the algae is decomposed and methane gas produced.

Like many of his student-architect contemporaries, Caine attaches much importance to "things green" and over half the floor area is devoted to plants and flowers. Main emphasis is on food crops, grown in little or no soil by the hydroponics method. J. Sholto Douglas, a director of the United Kingdom Hydroponics Information Unit and an expert on intensive soil-less cultivation, will advise on this aspect.

By stacking plant trays inside the greenhouse and from a small floor area, without complicated machines, toxic pesticides or artificial fertilizer, Caine hopes to obtain nearly all the food requirements of an average person. It will of course mean a wholly vegetarian diet involving the normally carnivorous Caine in at least one personal sacrifice for the sake of the experiment.

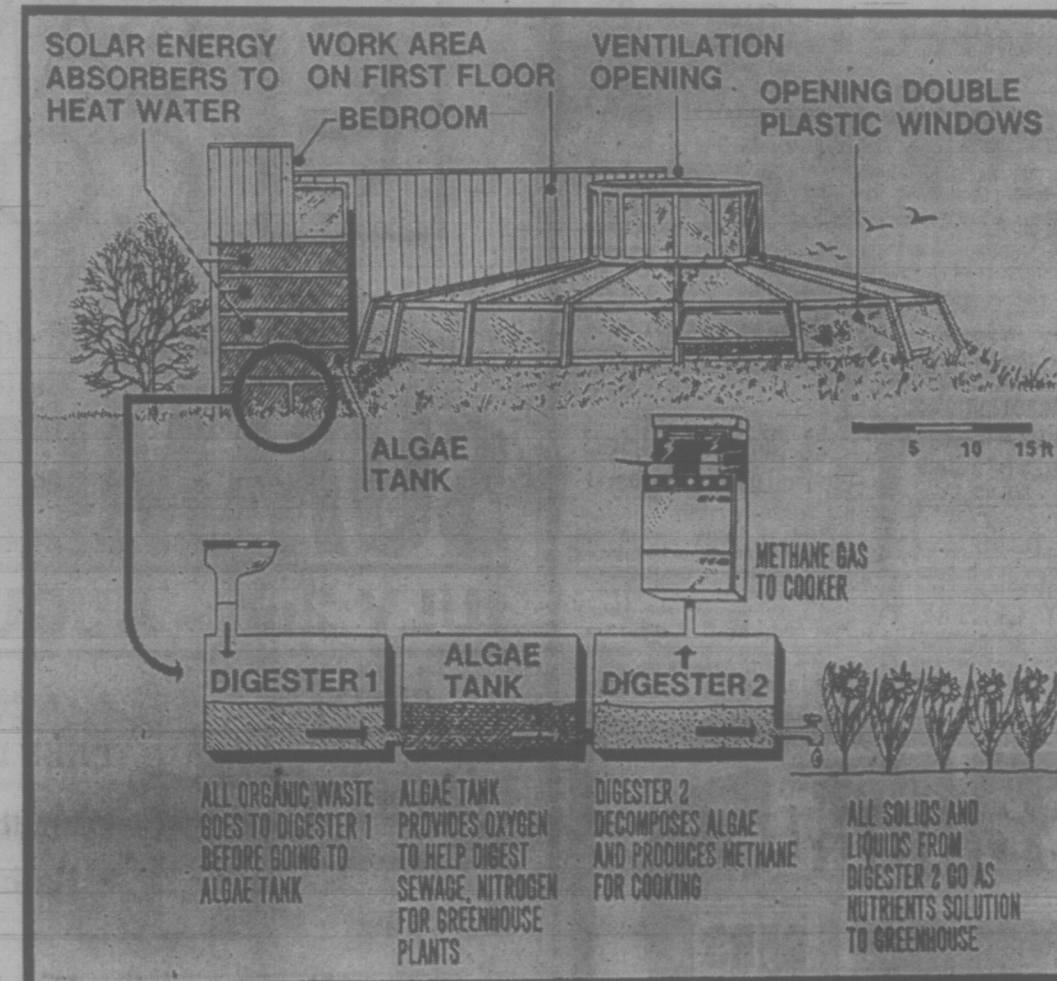
There are many elements of architectural interest in the eco-house. First there is the shape and what has led to Caine's choices. The building must have at least 200 square feet of solar collector space. The building, all window space and the 500 square foot greenhouse, must all face south.

The novel, non-pollutive and low cost waste-handling system has been located beneath the kitchen and bathroom lavatory so pumps are unnecessary. The greenhouse, because it must give the maximum possible shelf area on the small floor area of 40 feet by 37 feet is shaped roughly like half a dome.

Caine's choice of plastics has allowed him to keep to a minimum the amount of timber and other materials needed. In this way he has been able to hold down materials' cost.

Since many of the processes Caine will employ are related to using renewable resources and to preventing pollution, the result is a welcome design task for the ecologically conscious architect.

Caine is sure he can obtain all the water he needs from rain, although he will have to allow for the high levels of



The inner workings of prototype house in Greenwich, England

lead that are present in London's rain, a product in part of exhaust fumes. The 20 gallons per day average he thinks he will be able to collect from his roof are more than sufficient for his economical showering and washing methods.

A major problem has been to find filter equipment to reduce lead levels below the World Health Organization minimum of 0.1 milligrams per litre at low cost and preferably by simple equipment. Here his approaches to various British water treating companies has gained him much useful advice but so far he has made no decision as to how he will solve his water problem without using mains supply from underground and other sources.

Caine has received enthusiastic and helpful responses from official and industrial sources. Greater London Council departments have waived several rules on waste handling so he can try out his methods and have been sym-

pathetic to his unorthodox building design and materials. Thames Polytechnic and the local borough of Woolwich have provided the land free and the Polytechnic's engineering and building departments are giving advice and facilities, as well as keenly observing the eco-house's progress. The London Electricity Board has laid on free access to electric power.

But perhaps the greatest help has come from Commercial Plastics Ltd., a British company producing high quality plastics products. By supplying many hundreds of square feet of roofing and covering material at no charge, the company has enabled Caine to proceed immediately with the construction, which should be completed by late October.

By next spring the performance of the house should be able to show how his food production, thought of as part and parcel of the housing, could fare.

UNESCO Features



"In three years of work we've had only a couple of hours of downtime."

Kask Brothers Ready-Mix Ltd., Coquitlam, uses this Caterpillar 920 wheel loader to handle aggregates and feed the batch plant. The volume of aggregates is some 700 cubic yards per day while the batch plant keeps a fleet of 20 six cubic yard to nine cubic yard ready-mix trucks on the go.

"It's been a great machine," says vice-president John Kask. "We just had our first downtime with it after three years of work, sometimes 12 to 14 hours a day. The trouble was with a wheel cylinder but a Finning mechanic had it fixed in a couple of hours."

This is the kind of productivity and dependability that other 920 owners report. Productivity and dependability that comes from single lever, non-stop power shift; centre-point articulation; self-cleaning disc brakes; fast-acting hydraulics; easy serviceability and other design features.

If you want more cycles per hour, more hours on the job and just plain more for your money, buy the 85 horsepower, 1½ to 2 cubic yard Cat 920 wheel loader. It is backed by Finning parts and service support throughout B.C. and the Northwest Territories and your Finning sales representative has all the details.

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Watch That Rolling Stone

By JOHN NICHOL

Senator Sam Ervin Jr., the chairman of the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee, is much given to quoting from the Bible, and using old saws. An old saw, for those who just joined us, is a wise saying with a deep meaning.

Such sayings as "what do you expect from a pig, but a grunt" or "don't kiss a wildcat" are known to us all. The great American impresario Sol Hurok is credited with a real gem. He was attending a meeting of backers of an ailing Broadway show. When asked what was wrong at the box office, he is alleged to have replied "If people aren't buying tickets, you can't stop them."

Now there is something for the modern marketing consultants to chew on. Politics, as you might expect, has made its contribution. The late Senator Everett Dirksen offered, "in politics the oil can be mightier than the sword." And Harry Truman's "if you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen" is quoted incessantly.

The greatest Canadian old saw of recent times was produced, naturally, by the Right Hon. John George Diefenbaker. "It's a long road that has no as-

hore." Echoes down the corridors of time, marvellously powerful and relatively meaningless.

The trouble with old saws is that there just aren't enough of them. They are the product of an easier, earlier age, when men sat on the stoop of the country store, whittling and snoozing in the sun and thinking up wise sayings. Try whittling and snoozing in the parking lot of a shopping centre, and they will take you off in the blue wagon with the flashing light.

It's a shame that there aren't any new old saws coming on the market. If we let this art form die we will all be the poorer. The imagery should be familiar, as in "what's time to a hog", but the meaning need not be crystal clear. In fact, the famous Diefenbaker "ash can" quote derives its strength from the obscurity of its message. We will all have to get to work.

Here are a few to get things started. Inject some wise gems into your fast talk, and you will be the life of the

party. Mind you, you won't be asked back, but while you are there you will be great. If you don't like these, make up your own.

1. View a diamond tie clip with suspicion.
2. He who wears strong after-shave should not ride in elevators.
3. A rolling stone can damage your foot.
4. Good legs can cover a multitude of sins.
5. A lost pyjama cord is gone forever.
6. Linger not in a house with cellophane on the lampshades.
7. He who eats corn will get butter on his mustache.
8. Throw not your shirt in the laundry, unless you are certain of a clean one in the drawer.
9. A bird in the hand will mess up your palm.
10. New shoes often slip.
11. It seldom pays to dive into the shallow end.
12. He who smokes salmon should not inhale.
13. A smiling policeman has stomach gas.

Notice to Property Owners in The CITY OF VICTORIA

By-Law 4927 (The Noxious Weeds By-Law) requires that all properties within the bounds of the City of Victoria, be cleared of noxious weeds and unsightly growth. The Parks Department Weeds Inspector will be inspecting properties throughout the summer growing season. Your co-operation in clearing your property is requested.

C. J. BATE,
Park Administrator.

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MOTORCYCLIST LOSES LEG

One man lost his leg and another is suffering from a fractured leg and internal injuries after their motorcycle crashed into a guard rail on Esquimalt Road Friday afternoon.

Robert Daniliewicz, 21, of 1147 Quadra, is in fair condition today at Victoria General

hospital after his leg was severed in the accident.

Patrik Conant, 21, of CFB Esquimalt, the passenger on the motorcycle, was also in fair condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Esquimalt police said the two men were driving east on Esquimalt Road when the motorcycle went out of control

on the approach to Macaulay Bend.

The cycle crashed into the guard rail, throwing the two men onto the front yard of a nearby home. The bike skidded another 100 feet down the road before coming to a stop in front of a sports shop.

Both men are servicemen at CFB Esquimalt.

Diabetes 'Cure' Tested

CHICAGO (UPI) — Diabetes, which affects an estimated 10 million North Americans, may be curable within five years by a cell transplant.

Dr. Arnold Lazarow, head of a research team at the University of Minnesota, said Friday that the transplant is being tested on laboratory rats and, "at least five more years of research may be necessary before the treatment can be evaluated for humans."

However, he said the treatment, which involves the transplanting of insulin-secreting pancreas cells in the bodies of diabetics, could enable the diabetic patient to recover ability to manufacture and release insulin after transplant.

Lazarow, who is professor and chief of the University of Minnesota's department of anatomy, was to discuss his team's findings in a lecture today at a meeting of the American Diabetes Society in Chicago.

He said the rats under test were of a highly inbred strain, and researchers have not yet been able to solve the problems of rejection, which

is encountered in most transplants.

"Once that has been solved human trials will begin," he said.

An estimated four million North Americans are known to have diabetes and it is believed another six million may have undiagnosed cases of diabetes, Lazarow said.

Diabetics lack sufficient insulin to make use of glucose, a sugar into which carbohydrates are converted during digestion. A build up of un-

used glucose in the blood, called hyperglycemia, is the chief symptom of diabetes.

Lazarow said long studies will be necessary to determine if the transplant treatment also will halt serious complications such as blindness, kidney failure and blood vessel disorders that often accompany diabetes.

He said such complications are not controlled by insulin injections and may be caused by a factor unrelated to insulin production.

Car Crash Injures 4

Four people were taken to hospital with minor injuries after a two-car crash at Dominion and Craigflower early today.

The four, Frank Gretz, 21, of 1283 Pembroke, Donna Gretz, 20, of the same address, Patrick Zacharias, 24, of 2877 Dysart, and Pamela Zacharias, 24, of the same address, suffered cuts and bruises after their car collided with another car driven by William Hubbard, 808 Colville.

Victoria police said today there was no damage estimate.

H. Bray Helped Found Legion

TORONTO (CP) — Harry Bray, 79, former Canada pension commissioner and one of the founders of the Royal Canadian Legion, has died here.

Bray, wounded and gassed in the First World War, helped achieve improvements in Canada's legislation covering treatment of veterans

Spraying Begins

PORT HARDY — The B.C. Council of Forest Industries Friday started spraying 24,600 acres of timber near Port Alice to kill off a black-headed budworm infestation.

The timber is being sprayed with fenitrothion, a nerve-gas type of spray.

Fisheries and wildlife officials are in the area to see if the chemical affects birds and wildlife.

The spraying program over Rayonier Canada Ltd. and MacMillan Bloedel forest lands is being monitored by Dr. Hector A. Richmond, consulting forest entomologist.

Federal biologists gave the program the go-ahead Thursday to start spraying.

PEETZ
FOR
WATER SKIS

DAILY OFF TO PARIS

Education Minister Eileen Daily will be in Paris Tuesday to attend a conference on post-secondary education sponsored by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

She will present a paper on post-secondary education at the conference, in conjunction

with other Canadian delegates.

She will then take part in a conference on education and youth at Ditchley, England. While in England Daily plans to visit educational institutions such as the Open University and the Workers' Education Association in London.

DR. RENNIE BRADLEY, D.D.S. B.Sc.

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- **REGISTRATION:** Thurs., June 28, from 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri., June 29, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

REGISTRATION—in the Young Building, Lansdowne Campus.
ALL GENERAL ENQUIRIES—Ewing Bldg.

- **Further Details:** Counselling Centre, Ewing Building, Lansdowne Campus anytime 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening counselling available Monday - Thursdays up to 8:30 p.m. by appointment. Calendars mailed anywhere on request

GRADUATION

The College will hold its annual graduation on Thursday, June 28 at 8 p.m. in the Food Training Centre, Interurban Campus. Any Camosun student, past or present, who would like to attend should check for invitations at the Student Services Centre, Lansdowne Campus.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DIVISION OFFERINGS

Summer Happening 1973

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Cultural Exchange

Camosun College has again been requested by the JAPAN INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL EXCHANGE to organize a tour for thirty-three high school students and four chaperons. It is desired to have them live in a Canadian home.

This is an appeal to people of Victoria who may be interested in hosting one or more Japanese male students. Anyone interested should contact...

Camosun College, Community Services Division, 592-1281.

Hosts would be required to transport their Japanese guests to and from a number of scheduled local events.

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This new "CONSOLE" system of teaching simplifies the process of learning and makes it possible for most people to play the piano or organ in just 3 lessons. Audio visual techniques combine sight and sound together with student and teacher participation. "You hear it, see it and play it." Designed for children and adults.

The latest console audio-visual equipment is employed, located at Gleeson Music Centre, 207 Fort Street where all instruction is conducted.

S163	11-noon Tue.	July 10 - Aug. 28	8 sess. \$45
S164	1-2 p.m. Tue.	July 10 - Aug. 28	8 sess. \$45
S165	2-3 p.m. Tue.	July 10 - Aug. 28	8 sess. \$45
S166	3-4 p.m. Tue.	July 10 - Aug. 28	8 sess. \$45
S167	4-5 p.m. Tue.	July 10 - Aug. 28	8 sess. \$45
S168	11-noon Thrs.	July 12 - Aug. 30	8 sess. \$45
S169	1-2 p.m. Thrs.	July 12 - Aug. 30	8 sess. \$45
S170	2-3 p.m. Thrs.	July 12 - Aug. 30	8 sess. \$45
S171	3-4 p.m. Thrs.	July 12 - Aug. 30	8 sess. \$45
S172	4-5 p.m. Thrs.	July 12 - Aug. 30	8 sess. \$45

For further information telephone
Community Services Division 592-1281

To register forward name, address, telephone and fee (cheque or money order) to Camosun College, Community Services Division, 1950 Lansdowne Road, Victoria, B.C.

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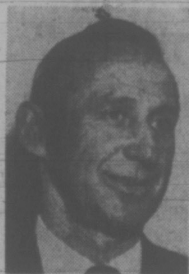
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CLINICS

Wednesday, June 27
Legislative Building
Foyer Newcombe Auditorium
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 28

Foyer
Newcombe Auditorium
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday, June 29
CFB Esquimalt (Dockyard)
CFWOS Gymnasium
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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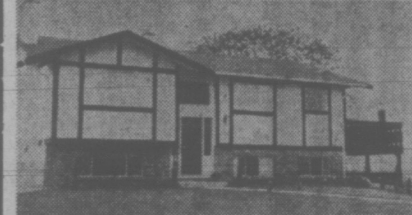
Esquimalt Parklands ML 4587
RATED G — for the whole family. Semi-seclusion, possible V.L.A. Feature fireplace, separate dining room. Four-bedroom, full basement home. Kitchen featuring beautiful cabinets plus eating area and room for washing utilities. Beautifully landscaped. **\$43,500.**
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5 Bedrooms, large living room, raised hearth fireplace and adjoining dining room. Spacious kitchen with eating area, basement has roughed in rec room and plumbing. 67'x200', lot close to all amenities. **\$39,500.**
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Gordon Head ML 4575
Attractive living room, separate dining room. Large bright kitchen with eating area, large master bedroom en suite, 2nd bedroom on main floor. 3rd Bedroom and rec room with fireplace in full cement basement. Nicely landscaped lot. **\$41,500.**
ANNA CHANDLER 385-8784
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Morning sunshine and beautiful seaviews. Secluded 1/2 acre lot. Homeowner's pride is reflected in the 22x15 gracious living room, charming family eating room off deluxe kitchen plus formal dining, rec room and 4 bedrooms. **\$54,500.**
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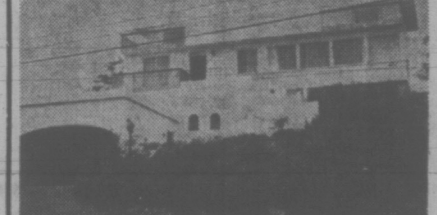
Hillside-Cook ML 4606
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Colville ML 4514
Cosy 2-bedroom bungalow with remodelled kitchen and dinette plus a fairly new roof and furnace. **\$19,900.**
RAY TILLYER 386-8385
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Gonzales-Richmond ML 4546
Charming home in mint condition on a quiet street. Sunporch, living room with fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, family size kitchen. Easy to care for lot with lane in rear. carport. **\$29,500.**
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Uplands ML 4518
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CANADIAN IMPORTS SHOW APRIL RISE

OTTAWA (CP) — Imports during April were valued at \$1.8 billion, up from \$1.5 billion for the same month in 1972.

1972. Statistics Canada reported Friday.

The total value of imports for the first four months of the year stood at just over \$7 billion, compared with \$5.7 billion in 1972 and \$4.7 billion in 1971.

Imports during April from the United States increased to \$1.3 billion, up from \$1.1 billion the previous April. Total imports from the United States between January and April were valued at more than \$5 billion, up from \$4 billion last year.

Japan provided \$91 million worth of the imports in April, up from \$84 million in April, 1972, while Britain supplied \$74 million of the imports during the month, down from \$83 million in April, 1972.

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BUT NO FORMAL TIES WITH MM City Chamber to Promote Free Enterprise System

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce will continue to stay aloof from direct political action although it will actively promote free enterprise, president-elect Kenneth Murphy said Friday.

He said he expects many of the chamber's 900 members will be joining the new Majority Movement on an individual basis but there would be no formal chamber tie with the organization which seeks a united free enterprise stance against the New Democratic Party government.

The chamber was dedicated to free enterprise but its role is to get involved in the economic and social affairs of the community and to steer clear of direct political action. Murphy was elected Friday to succeed Terry Farmer, effective July 1.

Murphy said he had no personal goals for the year ahead but the chamber had two major objectives.

These were obtaining a convention centre for Victoria and improving the transportation system between here and the mainland.

The 51-year-old lawyer said he would favor construction of a convention centre as a joint project of Victoria and the surrounding municipalities.

although there would be no chamber opposition to private enterprise going ahead on its own if it was interested.

He said the chamber would not be advocating any particular size or site because those questions should be left to whatever agency is paying the bill.

The role of the chamber would be to urge the municipalities to get on with it.

The chamber will continue to press for better ferry and air service to Vancouver, he said.

Murphy said the power of the chambers of commerce has declined from the days when it was virtually an advisory body to governments.

"These things have changed. We don't have the power we had a few years ago and we don't hope to have that kind of power."

But the voice of the chamber is still important because it reflects the business interests of a community and because, in the case of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, it represents the wishes of some 1,000 people.

Although its present membership is 900, the chamber will grow by an additional 80 members on July 1 when it merges with the Saanich chamber.

Present Saanich chamber president David Moore will become chairman of the Saanich affairs committee of the Greater Victoria chamber.

Murphy said that one of the first things he will do as president is institute a monthly newsletter called Impact to go out to all chamber members.

The first copy has already been prepared.

In September the chamber will hold a one-day brainstorming session at Duncan to permit an exchange of ideas between the new executive and committee chairmen.

Murphy was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was brought up in New York City. In 1941, before Pearl Harbor, Murphy came to Canada to join the RCAF.

In 1944 he was posted to Victoria and has been here ever since.

He has been active as a swimming coach and as coach of little league baseball.

In 1970 he was president of the Victoria Bar Association and has acted as both prosecutor and defence counsel during his law career.

He is married and has four children and three grandchildren.

Other officers elected Friday by the chamber are Bob McHaffie, executive vice-president, and vice-presidents David Baird, Jack Hutchins and Bob Alexander.

The chamber also announced committee appointments for directors effective July 1.

They are:
Ron Campion, finance;
John Ansell, Victorian Days;
Keith Dagg, program and marketing; Alf Pettersen, labor relations and monetary policy; John Chew, membership; Walter Nelson, economic development; Jack McKernan, transportation; Bob Law, tourist and convention; Peter Chipman, education.

tion and youth; Ken McNamara, civic beautification and environmental quality; Derek Denny, public relations; Alan Emery, harbor development; Bill Staveley, government affairs; Roy Denny, senior executives bureau.

Derek Denny will also handle the monthly newsletter.

Although Murphy does not take over officially until July 1, Farmer symbolically turned the chamber chairmanship over to him in the closing stages of the meeting Friday at the Strathcona.

Farmer thanked the retiring executive for its efforts during the past year and said he was confident the chamber would continue to play a vital role promoting economic stability and the free enterprise system.

The incoming and outgoing directors paid tribute to various chamber members for their efforts during the past year, particularly president Farmer, Helen Beirnes for Victorian Days and manager Brian Small for organizing conventions and increasing membership to almost 1,000.

Hotels Sell For \$10M

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A group of Sheraton Hotels at the entrance to the Rainbow Bridge have been sold for an estimated \$10 million to Arthur White of White Holdings Ltd., a spokesman for ITT-Sheraton Corp. of America, said Friday.

They include the 254-room Sheraton Brock, the 406-room Sheraton-Foxhead and the 200-room Sheraton Motor Inn. Also involved in the transaction was the 800-room Sheraton Jefferson in St. Louis, Mo.

White, president of the Royal Centre and Tower, formerly the Seagram Tower, operates a wax museum here and has interests in the Crystal Beach Amusement Park.

The Sheraton spokesman said the hotels will retain the Sheraton name.

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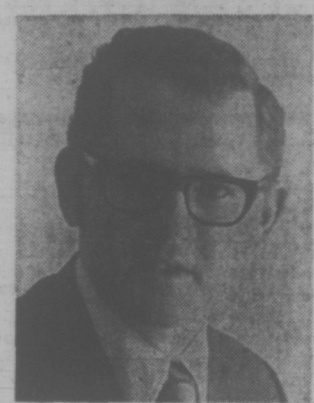


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ANNOUNCEMENT



Hugh A. Borrett, B.A.Sc., P.Eng.

M. J. Holden, P.Eng., Chief Engineer of Willis, Cumliffe, Tait & Company Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Hugh Borrett, P.Eng. as Manager of the Firm's branch office at Quesnel.

Mr. Borrett is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and brings to his new position 12 years of professional experience in Civil Engineering design and construction. He has been with Willis, Cumliffe, Tait & Company Ltd. for 2 years.

Mr. Borrett's office will provide the Cariboo Region and adjacent areas with much needed locally based professional services and is the result of the Firm's long experience in Engineering requirements in the area.

\$142,000 Of Paving Slated

Repaving projects worth about \$142,000 under way in Saanich this week and next are aimed at completion by Aug. 15.

Contract jobs taking advantage of hot, dry weather include Tillicum between Carey and Trans-Canada Highway Monday and Tuesday of next week (no through traffic permitted either day), followed by Cedar Hill between Cedar Hill Cross Road and Mount Douglas Cross Road, Interurban between Goward and Conway, Cook between Maplewood and Quadra, and Cloverdale between Douglas and Quadra.

Glanford, between McKenzie and West Saanich Road, was completed Friday night.

The resurfacing program was budgeted for \$82,000.

On July 16 a seal coating program covering 12 miles of municipal roads will start and is expected to require two weeks of steady work. This program is worth about \$60,000.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Jim Nightingale would like to extend a personal invitation to all his old customers to come in and see him at

Hillside Mohawk Service,
1623 Hillside — 386-2333

He is now back in Victoria after having operated a Mohawk Station in Duncan for two years.



Home at Last . . .

Weary travellers — 36 Grade 6 students from Glanford School in Saanich arrived home Friday from an 18-day bus tour of Ontario. Tour took the class to Niagara Falls, Hamilton's steel mills and Toronto's Ontario Science Centre.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

REQUIRES ENGINEERS

WATER RIGHTS ENGINEER

Water Resources Service, Nelson. To assist in administration of the Water Act; to act as District Engineer, as required. COMPETITION NO. 73-92L.

TRANSPORTATION PROJECT ENGINEER

Dept. of Highways, Victoria. To be responsible for long-range planning projects; to coordinate Municipal, Regional and Provincial departments concerning development and design of flexible transportation systems. COMPETITION NO. 73-92L.

TEMPORARY HIGHWAYS ENGINEER

Office of the Director of Location, Victoria. To act as group leader and be responsible for the completion of two-lane or multi-lane highways of all types. COMPETITION NO. 73-92L.

DOCK CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER

Dept. of Highways, New Westminster. Under direction of the Dock Engineer, to design ferry terminal structures and to prepare proposals, cost estimates and specifications. COMPETITION NO. 73-92L. The duration of this position is approximately one year.

Above positions require membership or eligibility in the A.P.E.R.C.; several years related engineering experience. \$1,000-\$1,200. Obtain applications from the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by July 4, 1973.

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED NOTICE

In regard to the previously announced transactions respecting Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, holders of \$1.20 Voting Cumulative Redeemable Convertible Preferred Shares ("Columbia Preferred") and Common Shares ("Columbia Common") are advised that upon completion of such transactions:

- the holders of Columbia Preferred and Columbia Common of record as of the close of business on June 29, 1973 will receive two new Canadian Common Shares for each one share of Columbia Preferred held and one new Canadian Common Share for each one share of Columbia Common held without surrender of share certificates now held;
- share certificates for the new Canadian Common Shares will be mailed to such holders on or about July 13, 1973.

Holders of Columbia Preferred and Columbia Common are advised to have such shares registered in their own names or in the names of their selected nominees before June 29, 1973.

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED

By: A. K. Wilkinson,
Assistant Secretary

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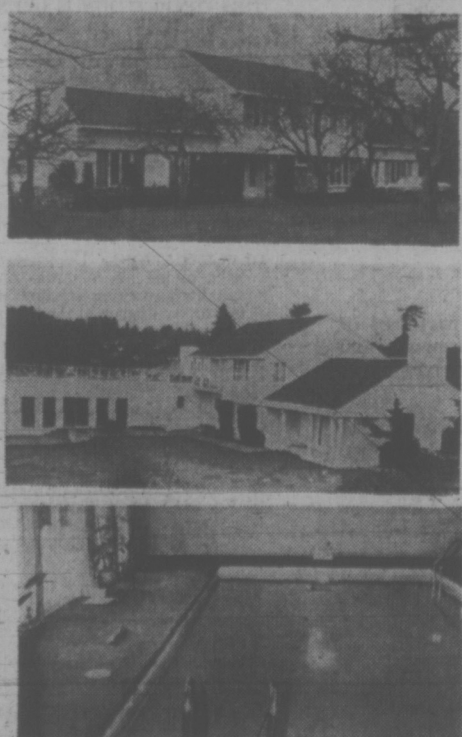
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Stanfield 'Educates Self' in B.C. Pen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Friday he found a

two-hour visit to the British Columbia Penitentiary educational but "a little depressing."

"A maximum security prison, especially an old one like that, is of course a little depressing," he told a reporter. "You know, they are short of staff and have a few problems."

He said he made the visit "to educate myself" and said he thought the confrontation with reality was "really significant."

Stanfield later told a crowd of about 250 Conservative Party members that before Parliament met, members of his party said they would not vote for or against measures simply for the sake of defeating the Liberal government.

"I admit I have a great lust for power but despite my lust

for power we have upheld that pledge."

Earlier at a news conference Stanfield said the Liberal government appears to be coming to next month's Western economic opportunities conference with a poor attitude.

"Mr. Lang, the minister of justice, who is to be in charge of arrangements, and Mr. Trudeau seem to be approaching this Western conference, the conference of Western premiers, with a chip on their shoulders," he said at the airport conference.

He said the conference, to be held in Calgary July 24-26, will be important to national unity as well as to the West.

"The attitude taken by Mr. Lang, in a number of speeches talking about the tunnel vision of the Western

premiers and the 'attitude taken by Mr. Trudeau in the House of Commons are pretty unfortunate and create a poor atmosphere," he said.

Commenting on a reporter's question about the government-announced move to abolish the death penalty on all murders, Stanfield said he anticipates a long debate. But he added that the government's move would be "more honest" since the government had been commuting all death sentences anyway.

He repeated his call for a 90-day freeze on prices and elimination of the sales tax on building materials and all clothing.

"The time is long overdue when the government of Canada should stop fooling around with the cost of living," he said.

"When you get an increase of over seven per cent in the cost of living on a year-to-year basis and the biggest increase in more than 20 years between April and May as compared with other years, it is time for action."

He said during the freeze a program of controls could be worked out and enforced over a period of 18 months to two years.

He charged the Liberal government with being inconsistent on the approach to the problem of inflation. "You get Mr. Turner, the minister of finance, suggesting that their approach is to increase the sources of supplies... You get Mr. Basford coming out and saying it doesn't make sense to stimulate the construction industry because there is a shortage of skilled trades and shortage of certain forms of supplies."

He added he found a four-to-five-per-cent rate of inflation "completely unacceptable."

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For full details on the new Case 680, and all other models of Case equipment, get in touch with Harold Perepalkin, at

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Smithers and Kamloops. Please state preference of location. Under the direction of the Senior Geologist, Mineral Resources Section, to act as District Geologist and carry out property examinations, mine evaluation and geological mapping in areas of mineral potential. Requires graduation from a University of recognized standing with an advanced degree and four years' experience in exploration and/or mine geology, OR, a Bachelor's degree and seven years' experience in exploration, OR, a Bachelor's degree and seven years' experience in exploration, OR, a Bachelor's degree and seven years' experience in exploration, OR, a Bachelor's degree and seven years' experience in exploration.

INSPECTOR—ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL
Vanouver. To carry out dust, noise and ventilation surveys in mines, quarries and concentrating works; to assist mine management and district inspectors of mines regarding the abatement of noise, dust or any other environmental hazard; to enforce the ventilation rules of the "Mines Regulations Act", as required. Requires membership, or eligibility, in the A.P.E.B.C. in Mining Engineering; considerable experience in technical work related to ventilation and dust control in the mining industry. \$1,089 — \$1,208
COMPETITION No. 73-598

TECHNICIAN
Safety Inspectors, Kamloops. Under direction, to carry out safety inspections of all mechanical and electrical equipment used at mines and quarries; to arrange and supervise special training and clearing tests of heavy mobile equipment; to advise on safe design and operation of equipment at underground and surface mines, etc.; to conduct special investigations into unusual occurrences and accidents; to prepare and submit reports on equipment, related duties. Requires Secondary School Graduation and a Diploma in Technology from B.C.I.T. or equivalent; extensive experience in work allied to duties to be performed. \$874 — \$1,177
COMPETITION No. 73-599

TECHNICIANS
(Mineral Claims Inspectors), Smithers and Kamloops. Under direction, to verify positions of mineral claims and placer-mining leases plotted on Department maps in relation to their positions on the ground; to submit reports and recommendations pertaining to problems and deal with correspondence and statistical data; related duties. Requires Secondary School Graduation or equivalent with additional training in surveying and engineering principles; preferably a diploma in surveying technology from B.C.I.T. or equivalent; a thorough knowledge of map coverage of British Columbia and of the extent and nature of mapping programs carried out by the Provincial and Federal mapping agencies; experience in related duties. \$897 — \$974
COMPETITION No. 73-581. Please state preference of location.

Obtain applications from the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 344 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by July 4, 1973.

b.c. briefs

M-B Chief Calls on Province
To Show Hand on Tax Plans

VANCOUVER (CP) — Investors in the forest industry are holding back because of uncertainty over future taxes and stumpage rates, the president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. said.

Denis Timmis, called on the provincial government to declare its intentions so the industry can proceed with new development.

He was commenting on statements Wednesday by Premier Dave Barrett that the government is not interested in killing investment in B.C.

"Mr. Barrett's statements aren't enough," Timmis said. "We need more precise answers."

He said the government has made vague statements about higher taxes and stumpage rates, but nothing is definite.

"This uncertainty is causing investors to hold off in the forest industry," Timmis said. "People are not going to invest until they know what the government is planning."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Office workers employed by the

NDP provincial office have won a 10 per cent wage increase in a one-year contract.

The workers, members of the Office and Technical Employees Union, Local 15, have also won a five per cent increase in their retirement fund and three weeks' vacation after one year of service.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transportation Minister Robert Strachan wasn't talking Friday about reports the British Columbia government is thinking of buying or has bought at least one new jet aircraft.

"I've nothing whatever to say," Strachan said in an interview on his return from a three-week business-and-holiday trip to Europe.

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Penitentiary guard Gunther Schleppe, 24, was remanded to June 26 when he appeared in provincial court Friday charged with robbing Flora Raynes of \$100 June 8 and

with possession of two dangerous weapons, a pistol and acid.

TRAIL (CP) — Kidneys for transplants are in short supply in B.C., a Vancouver General Hospital transplant team told a National Kidney Foundation seminar here Friday. About 20 persons are awaiting transplants, Dr. Ted Reeves said. About 65 per cent of kidney transplant operations are successful.

PENTICTON (CP) — The Old Age Pensioners Organization of B.C. concluded its annual meeting Friday with the election of Lillian Brown of White Rock as president. She succeeds Vincent Yates of Vancouver.

Elected first vice-president was Sam Sheares of Nanaimo. Oliver Travers of Campbell River was elected second vice-president. Edith Smith of Vancouver is secretary and Sarah Riffal of Coquitlam is treasurer.

Gravel Company
Fined \$3,500

COQUITLAM (CP) — A Coquitlam gravel pit company Friday was fined \$3,500 for polluting the Coquitlam River.

Jack Cewe Ltd. was found guilty May 31 of polluting the river by unlawfully depositing a deleterious substance in waters frequented by fish.

In passing sentence, provincial court Judge Lawrence Goulet also ordered the company to refrain from any further operations that would result in sediment flowing into the river.

VINTAGE PLANES
DASH FOR B.C.

TORONTO (CP) — The romantic days of flying will be revived Sunday when more than 35 vintage airplanes take off from Mountain View Airport, Belleville, Ont., on a 2,600-mile dash to Fort Langley, B.C.

The Seven-day event is open to pilots flying light planes with a cruise speed of 50 to 120 miles an hour. The planes will cover distances of between 300 and 500 miles a day across Canada and parts of the United States.

Although the emphasis is on fun, awards will be given to the first-second and third-place pilots who gain the greatest number of points in airport landings.

The pilots will also compete against themselves on each leg of the dash by estimating

their flying time in advance, then matching it with actual time on arrival at each daily stop.

A Gipsy Moth, built in 1923 in England for the Royal Canadian Air Force, will be the lead plane. The two-seat, open cockpit aircraft, oldest registered airplane in Canada, will be flown by barnstormers Glenn and Michelle Norman of Toronto.

Five women pilots will participate.

The schedule: June 24—Mountain View to Petrolia, Ont.; June 25—Petrolia to Rio, Wis.; June 26—Rio to Crookston, Minn.; June 27—Crookston to Moose Jaw, Sask.; June 28—Moose Jaw to Calgary, Alta.; June 29—Calgary to Kamloops, B.C.; June 30—Kamloops to Fort Langley.

'Hot' Triggers Suit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Exemplary damages are claimed against the British Columbia Federation of Labor in a federal action arising from a Shopper's Drug Mart stores are "hot."

Defendants in the action besides the federation are Secretary Ray Haynes, the Retail Clerks Union Local 1518 and the Retail Wholesale Union Local 590.

Stores seek a declaration that the "hot" label is unlawful and asked for damages for alleged conspiracy, intimidation, and malicious interference with the plaintiffs' business.

Local 1518 is the certified bargaining agent for employees at 13 of the Shopper's

Drug Market stores, nine of which have been strikebound since Feb. 23.

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- college transfer students planning part-time study
- adults interested in increased personal or professional competence, but not degree credit.

A wide range of non-credit evening courses and programmes, open to any adult, will also be offered at UVic this Fall.

For a Calendar containing course descriptions and time-table of Credit and Non-Credit offerings this Fall, contact:

The Division of Continuing Education,
University of Victoria,
Victoria, B.C.
Telephone 477-6911, Local 800.

Calendars are also available at all branches of the Greater Victoria Public Library.

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RESULTS AND ENTRIES
AT EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — \$1,550, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Piston (Hamill) 9.40 \$2.50 \$3.50	Also ran: Vancover D, Brockton
Justa Little Guy (Lamont) 9.70 2.80	Malibu Ruler (J. Arnold) 9.90
Also ran: Vancover D, Brockton	Spread, Darling, Bernie, Wife of Magic, Jacks Request, Time: 1:20 4-5, Quinella paid: \$9.50.
Second Race — \$1,550, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs 150 yards:	
Pearl Award (Terry) 9.30 \$4.40 \$3.00	Rosely Reflection (Combs) 25.60 11.30
Chris Elaine (R. Arnold) 9.90	Also ran: Prevost Miss, Conies Lass, Bueh, Rebel, Treasure, Gypsy Jewel, Solar Time, Jvd Away, Time: 44 1-5.
Third Race — \$2,025, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Miss Lisa B. 9.20 \$5.10 \$4.70	Pink Saint (Frazier) 3.70 3.00
Also ran: Mahina, Shabaz, Sisters Princess, Gin Lizzie, Petite Mungo, Solar Deb, Time: 1:19 2-5.	
Fourth Race — \$2,025, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Beyond The Moon 9.50 \$3.10 \$2.30	Smokycocks (Cuthbertson) 4.40 3.50
Also ran: Winnikim, Pallas Anne, Ayatun Ise (Swatuk) 5.70	Also ran: Winnikim, Pallas Anne, Ayatun Ise, Swatuk, Leigh Erin, Missa, Chain, Avons, Pal, Time: 1:19 4-5, Exacto paid: \$26.80.
Fifth Race — \$2,155, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
X-Cindys Kin 9.30 \$2.60 \$3.00	Blue Candle (Munoz) 4.50 3.60
Also ran: X-Wind The Wind (Olguin) 3.90 2.40 3.00	X-entry.
Also ran: Polka Lily, Patrick's Pal, Neverawake, Great Guns, Ross, Rishalee, Time: 1:19 1-5.	
Sixth Race — \$2,410, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
For The Pasa (J. Arnold) 9.40 \$17.80 \$6.50	Racivero (Frazier) 5.70 3.60
Also ran: Faithful Joy, Tawzenhu, North Arrow, Avon Fleet, Canadian Blue, Royal Jazz, The World Is Round, Time: 1:18 2-5, Exacto paid: \$42.	
Seventh Race — \$2,410, allowance, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Blue Coat 9.90 \$4.70 \$3.80	Aurora (A. Smith) 4.70 3.60
Also ran: Taltos, Safans Brother, Deliant Dude, Al Soldier, Dancing Pearl, Secret Sovereign, Time: 1:17 4-5.	
Eighth Race — \$2,765, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:	
Old Frank S. 9.30 \$17.10 \$8.30	Sally And Sunset (Frazier) 5.90 3.60
Also ran: Victory Court, Hard To Know, Victoria Kid, Hale E, August Morn, Arden, Runner, P Shooter, Time: 1:46 1-5.	
Ninth Race — \$1,600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:	
Locket (Frazier) 9.40 \$3.30 \$2.40	Mini Charger (Ulrich) 8.70 4.30
Also ran: Beau Bunnie, Torrid Tracy, Paddy Jones, Sticky Thick, Time: 1:46.8, Quinella paid: \$55.10.	
MONDAY'S ENTRIES	
FIRST RACE: \$1,550, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Burnside (R. Arnold) 112	Woe Duff (R. McCowan) 117
Kensington (R. Arnold) 117	Donahy (J. Arnold) 117
Man A Seat (Furman) 117	Hi Missie (Broomfield) 117
Nearly Grounded (Cuthbertson) 122	Dance To Heaven (Sanchez) 122
Talent Galore (Terry) 117	Also eligible:
Ruliah I Am (Sanchez) 117	Max Twine (Combs) 122
Citizens Award (Daley) 122	Malibu Ruler (J. Arnold) 122
SECOND RACE: \$1,550, allowance, for two-year-olds, nursery furlongs:	
Sammy Spots (Swatuk) 115	Right Punch (Terry) 112
Willow Waltz (no rider) 112	Royal Galaxie (Daley) 115
Rumlin Chan (Olguin) 115	Gypsy Jewel (Rawson) 115
French Cove (no rider) 115	Proud Magic (Sandoval) 115
Daisy Gal (Chabara) 115	Northern Express (Sanchez) 115
Also eligible:	
Turin Queen (Daley) 112	Shot O Glory (Blanco) 112
A Bit Of Air (Frazier) 115	Hades Bobbin (Smith) 115
THIRD RACE: \$1,550, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Helena Polly (Sandoval) 113	Winning Feature (Broomfield) 113
Descendants (Estape) 113	Exhibition Rose (Terry) 113
Maestric Silk (Goodwin) 113	Accalmie Quest (Combs) 113
Clear Ahead (Swatuk) 113	Drive Bhal (R. McCowan) 118
Faith Lea (Rawson) 118	Tsonouga (Olguin) 113
Also eligible:	
Winning Goddess (Smith) 113	
FOURTH RACE: \$1,550, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Swift And Easy (Ulrich) 110	Love To Fly (Arnett) 107
No No Mac (Chabara) 122	Mythic Myth (Sandoval) 117
Dam Malorete (McCowan) 117	Drucy Star (Swatuk) 110
High Harmony (Broomfield) 118	Talesider (Combs) 117
The Blue Danube (Furlong) 114	Fairy Fields (Carter) 110
Also eligible:	
Roadside Chapel (Rawson) 112	Woods Colleen (Sanchez) 117
Surrey Sunrise (Dube) 109	Lightning Len (Terry) 110
FIFTH RACE: \$1,550, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Jakshof (Frazier) 115	Solar Drive (Cuthbertson) 115
Spelato B Good (Daley) 117	Lucky Luck (Hamill) 117
Dinosaur Ben (Brownell) 116	

Father's Day
Contest
Winners

"My Dad's The Greatest"

1ST PRIZE:
Miss Diane Clarke, Age 13
860 Rockheights Ave.,
Victoria

2ND PRIZE:
Miss Jill Allison, Age 10
3641 Bridgeport Pl., Victoria

3RD PRIZE:
Miss Tammy Winters, Age 7
1731 Corse St., Prince George

RUNNER-UP PRIZES:
Timmy Hotchin, Age 7
Victoria, B.C.
Monique Patton, Age 6
Kelowna, B.C.
Michael Senior, Age 9
Vancouver, B.C.
Heather Murray, Age 11
New Westminster, B.C.
Paula Zentner, Age 14
Surrey, B.C.

Winner of the Kayak
Melinda Polson,
1870 Keatings Cross Rd.,
R.R. 3

Men's Wardrobe Winner
Mr. O. Brown,
3580 Cedar Hill Road

**"Dad is Tops"
Cartoon Contest**

Age 3 to 6 years:
1ST: Michele Barrett,
4315 Savoy Place

2ND: Rhonda Marwood,
851 Bank Street

Age 7 to 11 years:
1ST: Julia Leong,
3870 Gordon Head Rd.

2ND: Elaine Foxgard,
2824 Burdick Ave.,

Age 12 to 15 years:
1ST: Merydee Duthie,
4536 Vantreight Dr.,

2ND: Steve McCallum,
4098 Raymond St., N.

Hudson's Bay Company

Fresno Teen-Ager Humbles Swim Favorites

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (Reuter) — A 15-year-old girl from Fresno, Calif., Heather Greenwood, won the 400-metres free-style at the international swim meet Friday with three top-rated world swimmers trailing badly.

Australia's Shane Gould, 16, world record-holder in the event, finished fifth. Italy's Novella Calligaris, European record-holder and 400-metre Olympic silver medalist finished ninth and last. Another highly-rated en-

trant, 16-year-old Kenna Rothhammer, of the United States came in eighth. She won an Olympic gold medal in the 800-metres freestyle.

The race had a thrilling finish with three young Amer-

ican swimmers finishing close. Second, was Shirley Babashoff, 16, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Sandi Johnson, 14, of Arden Hills, Calif. was third.

Miss Greenwood's winning time was 4:22.7 well behind

Miss Gould's world record of 4:19.04. The Hungarian Olympic silver medalist in the women's 100-metres backstroke, Andrea Gyarmati, won the event, beating Olympic double

gold medal holder Melissa Belote of the United States. The Hungarian girl's time was 1:07.3, one second ahead of Miss Belote. Third was Canadian Wendy Cook of Vancouver with a time of 1:08.1.



1. OLD COUNTRY ROSES has dark red and yellow roses on snowy white; 18k gold trim on fluted edge.

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ENGLISH BONE CHINA

Monday . . . choose from a selection of 15 popular patterns in this famous English Bone China . . . open stock or place settings.



2. Pett Point—Needle point multi-coloured with floral sprays; 18k gold edging.



3. Dogwood — B.C.'s floral emblem in white, with green; on white. 18k gold trim.



4. American Beauty—Soft pink roses, green foliage on white; scalloped rim with 18k gold edge.



5. Memory Lane — Pink and blue sprigs around fluted rim; 18k gold edging.



6. Lavender Rose — Pink-toned rosebuds on white; 18k gold trim.



7. Brigadoon — Scottish thistles in misty mauve and blue-green; 18k gold trim.



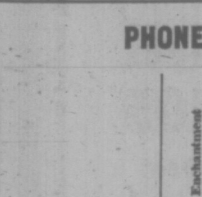
8. Silver Maple — Silvery grey leaves on white; 18k gold trim on edge.



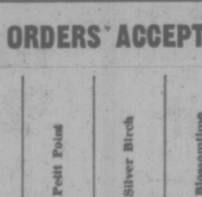
9. Sweet Violets — Dainty violet on white background, 18k gold edging.



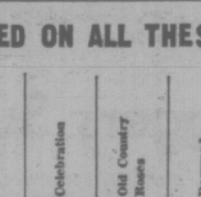
13. Enchantment — Blue border pattern with central floral design; 18k gold trim.



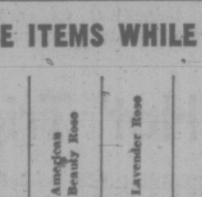
14. Blossomtime — An orchard of pink apple blossoms in dainty shades; 18k gold trim.



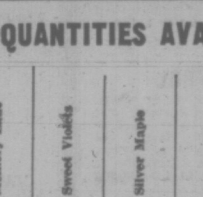
15. Celebration—Dark red, pink and white roses on white background; 18k gold trim.



16. Val D'Or—Classic all white with fluted rim and 18k gold edging.



11. Forget-Me-Not — Bright blue flowers on snowy white background, 18k gold edging.



12. Silver Birch—Traditional lake scene with trees in soft tones; 18k gold edge.

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON ALL THESE ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES AVAILABLE

	Enchanted	Pett Point	Silver Birch	Blossomtime	Celebration	Old Country Roses	Dogwood	American Beauty Rose	Lavender Rose	Memory Lane	Sweet Violets	Silver Maple	Brigadoon	Val D'Or	Forget-Me-Not
Tea Cup and Saucer	2.83	2.49	2.49	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	1.99	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	1.96	1.96
6 1/2" Plate	2.17	1.83	1.83	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.39	1.39
Salad Plate	2.50	2.09	2.09	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66
Dinner Plate	2.83	2.49	2.49	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.23	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	1.96	1.96
Cereal	5.80	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.49	4.32	4.32	4.32	4.32	4.32	3.99	3.99
Covered Vegetable	2.83	2.49	2.49	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.23	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	1.96	1.96
Fruit Nappies	2.17	1.83	1.83	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.43	1.43
15" Platter	14.65	14.65	14.65	14.31	14.31	14.31	14.31	13.65	12.98	12.98	12.98	12.98	12.98	11.65	11.65
Gravy Stand	13.00	11.15	11.15	10.62	10.62	10.62	10.62	10.32	10.32	10.32	10.32	10.32	10.32	9.29	9.29
Covered Vegetable	26.00	23.31	23.31	22.64	22.64	22.64	22.64	20.64	20.64	20.64	20.64	20.64	20.64	18.48	18.48
Oval Baker	11.00	9.65	9.65	9.49	9.49	9.49	9.49	8.99	8.62	8.62	8.62	8.62	8.62	7.65	7.65
Large Teapot	13.00	11.15	11.15	10.62	10.62	10.62	10.62	10.15	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	8.62	8.62
Large Coffee Pot	13.00	11.15	11.15	10.62	10.62	10.62	10.62	10.15	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	8.62	8.62
9" Cake Plate	4.33	3.66	3.66	3.49	3.49	3.49	3.49	3.32	3.29	3.29	3.29	3.29	3.29	2.83	2.83
Sandwich Tray	6.33	5.49	5.49	5.29	5.29	5.29	5.29	4.99	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.33	4.33
Cream and Sugar	4.33	3.62	3.62	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.49	3.29	3.29	3.29	3.29	3.29	2.83	2.83
Mug	2.83	2.49	2.49	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.23	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	1.96	1.96
Regal Tray	2.83	2.49	2.49	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.23	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	1.96	1.96
Assorted Sweets	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.89	1.89	1.89	1.89	1.83	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.56	1.56
Salt and Pepper	4.17	3.49	3.49	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.29	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.63	2.63
3-Tier Cake	12.83	11.48	11.48	11.28	11.28	11.28	11.28	10.82	10.48	10.48	10.48	10.48	10.48	9.65	9.65
5-Piece Place Setting	13.63	11.65	11.65	11.28	11.28	11.28	11.28	10.37	10.32	10.32	10.32	10.32	10.32	9.30	9.30
40-Piece Set	109.04	93.20	93.20	90.24	90.24	90.24	90.24	82.96	82.96	82.96	82.96	82.96	82.96	74.40	74.40
21-Piece Tea Set	40.64	34.96	34.96	32.97	32.97	32.97	32.97	30.82	30.82	30.82	30.82	30.82	30.82	27.38	27.38

5-Piece Place Setting—Cup, saucer, 6" plate, 8" plate, 10" plate. 21-Piece Tea Set—Six cups and saucers, 7" plates plus one cake plate, sugar and cream. 40-Piece Set—Eight 5-piece place settings. The Bay, China, Third Floor, Victoria

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30% Protein Added

BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 89¢
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VEAL CUTLETS lb. 1.59
CHICKEN LEGS Portions lb. 85¢
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FREEZER SPECIALS
SIDES A-1 BEEF lb. 93¢
HINDS A-1 BEEF lb. 1.09
Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen

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10-lb. Packs
CHICKEN LEGS Portions 7.50
10 lbs. GROUND BEEF 8.50
10 lbs. SUPERBURGER 6.50
All Packed in 1 1/2-lb. Packs
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1973

13

SECOND SECTION

Lot of Bunk Says Cecilia

Mother Cecilia Mary, 83, and four other nuns struggling for control of a religious society at Langford, were stripped of their status as religious sisters Friday night by the Roman Catholic Church.

But the founder of the Society of the Love of Jesus, who now operates an animal shelter at Mill Bay, today described the move by Bishop R mi de Roo as "bunk."

Hand-delivered letters to the five, three of them sitting in at St. Mary's Priory on Goldstream for the past three months, also informed them there was no appeal.

In his message the bishop said that the sisters' role in the longstanding controversy surrounding the priory and

the society has been "duly noted and examined."

"The letters and appeals requesting the Holy Father to intervene personally in this matter have been carefully studied."

"The Secretariat of State, in the name of His Holiness, Pope Paul, has referred all communications regarding the above controversy to the Sacred Congregation for Religious with full authority to act in this regard."

"The Sacred Congregation informs you that after due investigation and repeated study of all letters, information and appeals concerning these matters, you are now deprived of your sacred vows and of all privileges, rights and obligations pertaining to your religious profession."

"This decision of the Sacred Congregation takes effect immediately and no further appeal against it will be considered."

Besides Mother Cecilia, the edict is directed at Sister Mary Julia, who works at the animal shelter, and Sisters Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Lucy Forde.

The latter three have been living in the basement kitchen and one wing of rooms at the priory since they were locked from the rest of the building March 17.

Mother Cecilia, who has been a news-maker through half a century, defied a Vatican order in 1965 that she leave her work with animals and return to the priory.

She said today that Friday's announcement is illegal and termed it "a lot of bunk."

"They can't set people free from their vows unless they want to be free."

The five sisters would not only have had to sign their acceptance to such a step but would have had to ask for it "and that's the law of the church," she said.

"We'll continue just as we are. We're not disturbed."

Sister Mary Agnes said at the priory today she had no comment. Hugh McMillan, counsel for the five sisters, also declined comment but said he would be meeting with his clients.

The five have launched a B.C. Supreme Court action to gain control of the society, which has assets estimated at \$1.5 million, including \$1 million worth of land at the priory site.

The other faction in the dispute, headed by Sister Leonette Hoising, has been operating a 95-bed hospital for the chronically ill alongside the priory as well as a home for senior citizens. The five have challenged the validity of Sister Leonette's election as mother prioress.

In May of 1972 the B.C. Supreme Court dismissed a motion by the five to have Leonette's election invalidated.

Mother Cecilia founded the society in Vancouver 51 years ago. In 1937 she led her order from the Anglican to the Roman Catholic Church.

WOW! IT FLIES!

Going downhill and with the right wind... It's great. But without a hill and a strong wind, teacher John Howroyd called on the builders of this glider to also supply the lifting power. The Willows School Grade 6 class raised funds, were taught use of tools and how to apply mathematics in construction of the glider. The aluminum-framed craft has an area of 256 square feet and, although plastic was used for its maiden flight, it will eventually be covered with dacron. Howroyd was able to get four feet off the ground after the fourth try. (Photos by Bill Halkett).



New Dog Controls For Sooke

Stiffer dog control regulations to protect sheep in the Sooke-Metchosin area were approved Friday by the provincial government.

All dogs in the area will now be required to wear licences on a collar and those found without one will be considered "unowned" and may be captured and disposed of under provincial authority.

The new regulations come under amendments to the Metchosin-Sooke Special Sheep Protection Act, which is the only such special act in the province.

The \$5 dog licence is abolished and a new elaborate fee structure imposed.

Annual licence fees will now be \$3 for all dogs over eight pounds, \$6 for all female dogs eight pounds or less, and \$3 for all male dogs eight pounds or less and all non-fertile female dogs.

"The two major parts of the legislation," says livestock commissioner J. A. Pelter, "are those requiring the licences to be shown and considering dogs without these licences are unowned."

The commissioner said people in the Sooke area have had a great deal of trouble recently with dogs killing off sheep.

The Sheep Act is "very good in many sections but lacks power in other areas."

Forces Drawing Lines On Oak Bay Down-Zoning

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Oak Bay council's bid to zone down the two blocks north of Willows Beach from apartments to single-family was described as "locking the barn after the horse has bolted."

A clash of opinion can be expected Monday when a public hearing is slated to air the issue.

Property-owners who want to sell to developers have employed lawyers to fight the rezoning move. Other residents have mounted a campaign to back the council's policy.

Dick Brown of 2661 Beach lives on one of the blocks involved and says he doesn't feel strongly either way.

"There are apartments here now," he said. "It's like locking the barn after the horse is bolted."

"It would be better if they tore down the apartments that are here now and had the whole thing single-family. We have the worst of two worlds."

Although he has no intention of selling his home, Brown admits one of the reasons he bought it was that it was located in an apartment area and could produce better returns if bought by a developer at some future date.

Of the down-zoning move by council, Brown says:

"To change horses in mid-stream is a bit tough."

Developer Peter Margetts has options on three Esplanade lots on which he hopes to build a 25-unit condominium that would sell for between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a unit.

"The single-family aspect (on the blocks) is gone," he asserts. "We have to consider the people who would like to live in this type of accommodation. I've had all kinds of people phone me and say that they want to live there."

Margetts says apartments with the 30-foot setbacks now required would provide better views of the beach than single-family homes with their less stringent setback requirements.

Margetts says people, who because of age or health have to give up their homes, should

be allowed to live in choice areas with views of the water.

"I am against building on the waterfront. But my place at 1440 Beach and this condominium are not waterfront. They're waterfront."

He asks, "Why should people who want to live in apartments or condominiums be forced to go to the rundown areas? This is what council wants."

"Fifty per cent of the people choose to live in apart-

ments and condominiums. It's a fact of life we have to face."

Margetts also sees himself as the defender of people in the area.

"I'm trying to defend their position," he says. "They didn't instigate the zoning. They're trying to defend their financial position. Several of them feel quite desperate. They bought their home, in the first place, for an investment in their old age or to leave for their children."

Rare View Of Ceremony

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The white man got a rare view of Indian ceremonial Friday night and Henry Smith's dream came to life—at the opening of the giant longhouse on Brentwood's Tsartlip Reserve.

For what is thought to be the first time on Vancouver Island, non-Indians were among close to 1,000 on hand to watch — but not photograph — a sacred dance to mark the opening of the structure which stands at the centre of coastal Indian culture.

The new longhouse can seat about 1,200 in tiered benches around the packed earth floor with its three fire pits. The beam design keeps the floor unobstructed in the 120 by 60-foot building.

The public is invited tonight to a further display of dancing in a three-hour program which starts about 7.

Highlight Friday night was the sacred dance, which, besides marking the opening, paid tribute to Philip Paul, a Brentwood Indian leader and former Tsartlip chief who was recently appointed co-ordinator of land claims research for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs.

Masked dancers, rich in robes, feathers and fur and to the rhythm of song, drums and clashing clam shells, delivered a blessing on Paul to give him strength and courage in his work.

The ritual included giving of coins to the dancers and others in the crowd, tokens of appreciation for their contributions to the longhouse ceremony.

Dancers from the reserve and from as far as Yakima, Wash., performed and will again tonight. Samuel Sam, chairman of the water festival which continues to Sunday, explained the ceremony and introduced guests, including Indian MLA and cabinet minister Frank Calder.

Tribute was also paid to the young men from the Tsartlip band who built the longhouse under the direction of elder Henry Smith. For Smith the longhouse is the culmination of a dream he had which indicated he would one day build a longhouse of the kind he knew as a boy.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could I please have the address of Norman Jewison, producer of Jesus Christ Superstar for Universal Studios? J. S. C.

A. Write to Jewison care of United Artists Corp., 729 7th Avenue, New York City, N.Y. 10019.



arthur mayse

A Backward Look at a Scrambled Year

It is now a year since we arrived, complete with misgivings, on this stretch of yet-unincorporated Island shore. (That long?) The fact astonishes us! Through the months of four seasons, we have arrived at answers to the questions our callers asked.

Yes, there have been occasions when we felt at least a little cut off. We loved Victoria — still do, in fact — and only a strong conviction that it was time to pull up stakes persuaded my wife and me to leave that fairest of cities. But we find so much to do with ourselves that even the bleakest of days isn't long enough.

Much of what we do owes nothing to location. Win finds that the insufficiently appreciated art of housewifery takes as much of her time as it did when we paid our property tax at Saanich municipal hall rather than in a provincial government office 20 miles south at Courtenay. For me,

it's business as usual. Unless an ironclad excuse presents itself, I settle growing behind this typewriter at 9 five mornings a week.

Nothing new there: tangible returns apart, we learned long ago a work routine was necessary to our well-being. The changes lie elsewhere. We have acquired new problems and interests, worries and pleasures. If our present life is less comfortable at times than the one we left, it is a good deal more basic.

We find ourselves much closer to nature's ways and works than we have ever been before. We have become aware that the big buck we watched strolling the tideline one noon was remarkable only for his size and boldness. Other deer cross the highway for a night-time nibble of salt weed. With books to back up observation, we have widened our knowledge of birds and wildflowers. The tides and the state of the weather have taken on an importance they didn't hold in our city years.

We have rediscovered the pleasure of gardening on so small a scale that we can give each plant individual fussing. Frugality is demanded of us. The rock cod we once regarded as nuisances when they attacked our salmon lures now represent tasty filets to be stowed in our freezer.

Our problems have been the sort that go with establishing a home in a new community. How to get on a dentist's list? Phone in June, the girl in the office suggested when March was young. It was possible that she might manage to shoehorn us into the list then. But when June arrived, the dentist's appointments still stretched unbroken to Kingdom Come, and next week the offending molar gets a trip to Victoria where good old Dr. Fang will give it the works.

How to get repairs made that require skills we don't possess? This can be difficult in an area where the qualified artisan is up to his ears in contract work. One answer. Hunt up a nominally retired

craftsman who still takes on the occasional job. Or if you must, conquer self-doubts, round up the tools and cope as best you can.

I was going to fetch out some worries attendant on our life, but at the moment these seem to be in remarkably short supply. Anyway, time is lacking. We have a boat to paint and a hard-used outdoor fireplace to repair, and the first welcome guests of the summer swarm will soon be upon us.

A time comes to many who have discharged the responsibilities of their earlier years when a difficult choice presents itself. To settle for the known and familiar or to seek a different way of life. Ultimately, it's a matter of deciding what you want and how much you want it. Our choice gave us a scrambled year that has been above all else exhilarating. We left much behind that we valued, but we gained a feeling not easy to analyze. As if, somehow, we had come fully alive again.

Parent Hops Back

By The Canadian Press
Bernie Parent, first of the established National Hockey League stars to jump to the rebel World Hockey Association a year ago, returned to the old league Friday.

Philadelphia Flyers disclosed they had exercised their option with Toronto Maple Leafs and signed the 28-year-old goaltender to a multi-year contract.

Parent, who broke into the NHL with Boston Bruins in 1965 before joining the Flyers in the 1967 expansion draft, was traded to the Leafs mid-way in the 1970-71 season.

His move to the fledgling WHA for a reported \$750,000 started an exodus of other established NHL players who were wooed by heretofore unheard of salaries and the security of multi-year contracts.

Philadelphia, where Parent played last season with the WHA Blazers, reacquired rights to the goaltender from Toronto in a recent transaction that gave the Leafs a first-round amateur draft choice and a player to be named later.

Parent's signing was among the more notable moves made in pro hockey during the day.

In other NHL transactions, Vancouver Canucks an-

nounced that Hal Laycoe, who assumed managerial duties during the 1972-73 season when Bud Poile was forced to resign for health reasons, has been signed to a multi-year contract as general manager. And Buffalo Sabres signed Fred Hunt to be assistant to general manager Punch Imlach as well as handle the GM duties with Cincinnati Swords, American Hockey League champions.

The WHA, meanwhile, had

all" speculation that the team would move to Calgary, move to any other centre or play a split schedule between Edmonton and Calgary.

The Toronto team got Selby, former NHL rookie award winner with the Leafs, in a straight trade for Bob Charlebois, 29, of Cornwall, Ont.

Selby, a 28-year-old winger

Parent, whose wife comes from near Philadelphia, has made it clear in the past he prefers the Pennsylvania city and when the Blazers franchise was shifted to Vancouver recently it was on the condition the talented young goalie was not included in the package.

Parent rallied from a poor start to put the Blazers in the playoffs. But after the first post-season game with Cleveland Crusaders, he claimed the Philadelphia club was not living up to its end of the bargain and jumped the team.

Parent's agent, Philadelphia lawyer Howard Casper, reasoned the goaltender was a free agent and began talks with the Flyers.

"I can now state that Bernie Parent will be playing for the Flyers next season," Allen said. "As for completing the deal with Toronto, the Leafs have two options."

"And they have until Aug. 15 to pick one or the other." One of the options, it was rumored, is goalie Doug Favell, outstanding in the semi-finals against Montreal Canadiens.

Leafs, however, have obtained two NHL goaltenders in the off-season—Ed Johnston of Boston Bruins and Vancouver's Dunc Wilson.

They are in the market for

sports

DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

an active day in Edmonton—where the Oilers announced a name change (to Edmonton Oilers from Alberta Oilers) and a new coach, Brian Shaw, and Toronto—where the Toros signed two of their top amateur draft picks and acquired Brit Selby in a trade with New England Whalers.

Bill Hunter, Oilers' vice-president and general manager, said the name change was made to end "once and for

from Kingston, Ont., also had stints with Philadelphia and St. Louis Blues of the NHL before jumping to the WHA's Quebec Les Nordiques who traded him to the Whalers.

Flyers' general manager Keith Allen said Philadelphia gave up a first-round draft choice and future considerations to the Leafs for the right to talk with Parent and Toronto's second-round draft pick.

bill walker

Of Libbers and Gold, And a Questionnaire

Notes and like that: In Ypsilanti, Mich., there's a continuing fuss over whether a 12-year-old girl, Carol King, should be allowed to play Little League baseball or not. So far the libbers have won.

But not here. The thought from this corner is that Little League was designed primarily for boys; and if girls want to play baseball, fine, let them—in their own league. The bigger girls wouldn't let maledom's champion anti-libber Bobby Riggs play in their tennis tournament, would they? So what's the difference? Besides, the word is that Carol isn't another Joe DiMaggio, and isn't being eagerly sought after by major league scouts. Simply, she can't hit, and at last count only had two singles to show for the season. With that record, any "other guy" would be benched.

★ ★ ★

The story said triple-crown winner Secretariat was "worth his weight in gold." More than that, please! At this week's price of \$120 an ounce, Secretariat, at 1,155 pounds, would sell on the gold market for \$2,217,600. That would be a bargain. For the winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont already has been syndicated for \$6,080,000, which represents 32 shares at \$190,000 a share. For the figure filberts, that 31-length victory in the Belmont works out to a little over five seconds in time. The winner ran it in 2:24 and the second horse, Twice a Prince, was exactly that far—five seconds—behind. Normally, a length is figured at one-fifth of a second. Still, the big story is that Secretariat ripped two and three-fifths seconds off the track record. That alone works out to 33 lengths.

Come to think of it, if pitching is that decisive a factor in baseball—did someone say four-fifths?—why is it that of the 24 major league managers, none were pitchers? And why, too, if goaltending plays such a vital part in a hockey team's success, why is it that of all the coaches in the two major professional leagues, none were goalkeepers? Emile Francis just sneaked out under the wire, didn't he? And speaking of Emile, obviously the worst timed publication in the recent rash of hockey books was Winning Hockey by you-know-who of the Rangers. And in the post this month a little bit of nationalism in the form of a long-play collector's album on Team Canada's win over Team Russia in hockey. All the details have been "recorded" for posterity.

★ ★ ★

Some random thoughts: As an aftermath to the trial and conviction of the Philadelphia hockey players in Vancouver, why is it that the National Hockey League can't properly police its own? And has anyone noticed the lack of complaints over the release of Mack Herron and Jim Thorpe by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers? Even though the players have yet to be convicted of wrongdoing in the matter of being charged with possession of drugs, the fact that the CFL has taken the position that their being waived through the league was in the best interests of football generally, has been accepted almost universally across the country.

★ ★ ★

Couldn't pass this up either: The questionnaire came with the recent B.C. Federation of School Athletic Associations bulletin, is suggested by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Minor Hockey Committee, and poses the overall idea:

"What are you trying to do?"
Then the coach of every minor hockey team is asked:
"Am I trying to give kids a chance to play hockey?"
"Am I working to keep kids off the street?"
"Am I really interested in boys?"
"Am I really trying to develop better citizens?"
"Am I really teaching my boys the fundamentals of good sportsmanship?"
"Am I giving every boy an equal chance to play hockey?"
"Am I trying to see that the boys HAVE FUN playing hockey?"

Or:
"Am I trying to win games to bolster my ego?"
"Do I say 'I won eight games' or 'my kids won eight games'?"

The final case in point:
"Which is the most important?"
So there's something to mull over, isn't it? And quite frankly, all coaches of minor league teams in any sport are welcome to join the club and try the quiz. Please do. Seven "yesses" to the first series of questions will bet you a Mars bar.

But don't phone—I've gone fishin'.

Doug Little Offered Trial

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP)—Two more Canadians have been invited to join the 20 players attending Buffalo Braves' rookie camp, the National Basketball Association club announced Friday.

Ron Thorson, six-foot, two-inch guard from the University of British Columbia, and Doug Little of Victoria, a six-foot, four-inch guard from Oregon, will report to Buffalo head-coach Jack Ramsay.



MOIE NORMAN
...unusual round

Amateur Conquers Richmond Breezes

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 20-year-old amateur who works all winter so he can play golf in the summer took on the professionals Friday and grabbed a two-stroke lead after the opening round in the British Columbia Open golf tournament.

Jim Stevenson of Redmond, Wash., toured the par-72 Richmond Golf Club in 68 for his margin over the nine golfers who managed 70s.

Nine others shot 71 and seven managed to match par.

"I went to college for a couple of years, but then I decided to drop out and work during the winter so I could play golf in the summer," said Stevenson, defending Washington state amateur champion.

Stevenson was just about letter-perfect in his round on the heavily-treed 6,376-yard layout, which was made tougher by the high winds. He

was on every one of the tiny greens in regulation figures in slicing a stroke off par on each of five holes. He went one over par on only one hole.

But he wasn't satisfied.

FOUND THE TREES

"I knocked it in the trees a couple of times on the front nine, although I was down the middle with every drive on the back," he said, overlooking the fact that he was three under par after his first four holes.

Bunched in the group two shots back were Alberto Rivas, Cereira of Colombia, Oscar Cerdas of Mexico City, Al Kennedy of Richmond, B.C., Al Menger of Birmingham, Mich., Chuck Milne of Salem, Ore., Moie Norman of Gifford, Ont., defending Canadian Professional Golf Association champion Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., Doug Robb of Abbotsford, B.C., and amateur Dave Donaldson of North Vancouver.

Norman had the day's most unusual round, taking a stroke off par on four holes, getting down in three on the par-five 18th but losing four strokes on four other holes for his 70.

The 54-hole event winds up Sunday, with the full field of 134 pros and 36 amateurs starting the second round today at 7:30 a.m. The field will be cut to the low 60 and ties following the second round.

The top pro takes \$3,000 of the \$15,000 pot.

J. Stevenson, U.S.	34-34-68
A. Rivas, Colombia	34-34-70
Q. Cerdas, Mexico	32-38-70
A. Kennedy, Richmond	32-38-70
A. Menger, U.S.	32-38-70
C. Milne, U.S.	32-38-70
H. Norman, Gifford	32-38-70
B. Panasiuk, Windsor	32-38-70
D. Robb, Abbotsford	32-38-70
Donaldson, Vanc.	32-38-70
G. Bowerman, Rich. Hill	34-35-71
B. Duden, U.S.	34-35-71
J. Ewell, U.S.	34-35-71
H. Holzscheller, Ashburn	34-35-71
B. Johnson, U.S.	34-35-71
J. Kindred, U.S.	34-35-71
J. Sheffield, U.S.	34-35-71
B. Walsham, Vanc.	34-35-71
F. Cotton, Vanc.	34-35-71
D. Doucet, Que.	35-37-72
McCracken, U.S.	35-37-72
R. Roscoe, Winnipeg	35-37-72
K. Richardson, Ashburn	35-37-72
D. Weiler, U.S.	35-37-72
J. Westover, Vanc.	35-37-72
R. Willey, Gait	35-37-72

Other Island Scores	37-38-75
D. Silverberg, gm	37-38-75
B. Beauchemin, GV	38-37-75
D. Mick, GV	38-37-75
J. Morgan, Vanc.	39-37-76
K. Swetnam, GM	39-41-77
R. Cush, Vic	38-41-79

TONITE!!!



TERRY FORSYTH

CARLINGS VICTORIA CHALLENGE!

TERRY FORSYTH

TONITE!!!

GARY KEERSHAW

SUPER STOCK 100 LAP

OPEN COMPETITION

CANADIAN AND AMERICAN ENTRIES

GATES OPEN AT 5:30. TIME TRIALS: 6:30 — RACING: 8:00 P.M.
ADULTS: \$3.00, STUDENTS: \$2.00, KIDS: 6-12 50¢ RAIN DATE SUNDAY, 1 P.M.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Even for George Reed, It's a Silly Situation

REGINA (CP)—George Reed is used to carrying the football quite a lot in one game for Saskatchewan Roughriders but this is ridiculous!

The premier fullback is the only running back left on the Canadian Football League's all-star roster and he isn't happy with the situation.

Reed, who doubles as president of the CFL Players' Association, fired a couple of shots at two particular clubs Thursday before heading east for the all-star clash in Hamilton against the Tiger-Cats, defending Grey Cup champions.

"There are a couple of teams in the league who are trying to kill the (all-star) game," he said.

"Montreal and Winnipeg just don't like the game."

While each club in the league is supposed to send four players, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Montreal Alouettes have refused to send the allotted number.

Bombers had agreed to send Mack Herron but he was released after police laid drug charges against him.

"We asked for Paul Williams and they turned us down," said Reed. "We asked for Pete Robbins and they turned that down, too."

Then the Alouettes informed the All-Stars that running-back-like Brown would be unable to attend because of an injury. Larry Smith was supposed to take his place but now it appears he won't be there either.

"They (Montreal) said he

bruised his arm... last week. How long does it take for bruised arm to heal?"

"We've got an agreement with the league that each team sends four players chosen by the coaches but they're not keeping their part of it."

Reed hoped to get Tom Campana of Saskatchewan or Leon McQuay of Toronto Argonauts but he was refused on both counts.

"I would think that the only team that's trying to co-operate is Hamilton," said Reed.

Sandra Cools Nina's Hopes

Thirteen-year-old Nina Bland raised out in her bid to reach the ladies singles final but hope stayed with her in two doubles events in the annual Racquet Club's tennis championships.

Sandra Moss defeated Nina 6-3, 7-6 to reach the ladies' final against Brenda Cameron.

Miss Bland has reached the semi-finals of the women's doubles, in partnership with her mother, Corinne, and in the mixed event, in partnership with professional Ray Aldeguer.

Ted Smythe defeated Barry Waters 6-4, 7-5 to move into the men's singles final against Greg Miller.

Finals were scheduled to be played today.

CITY TENNIS PROGRAM NOW IN 28TH SEASON

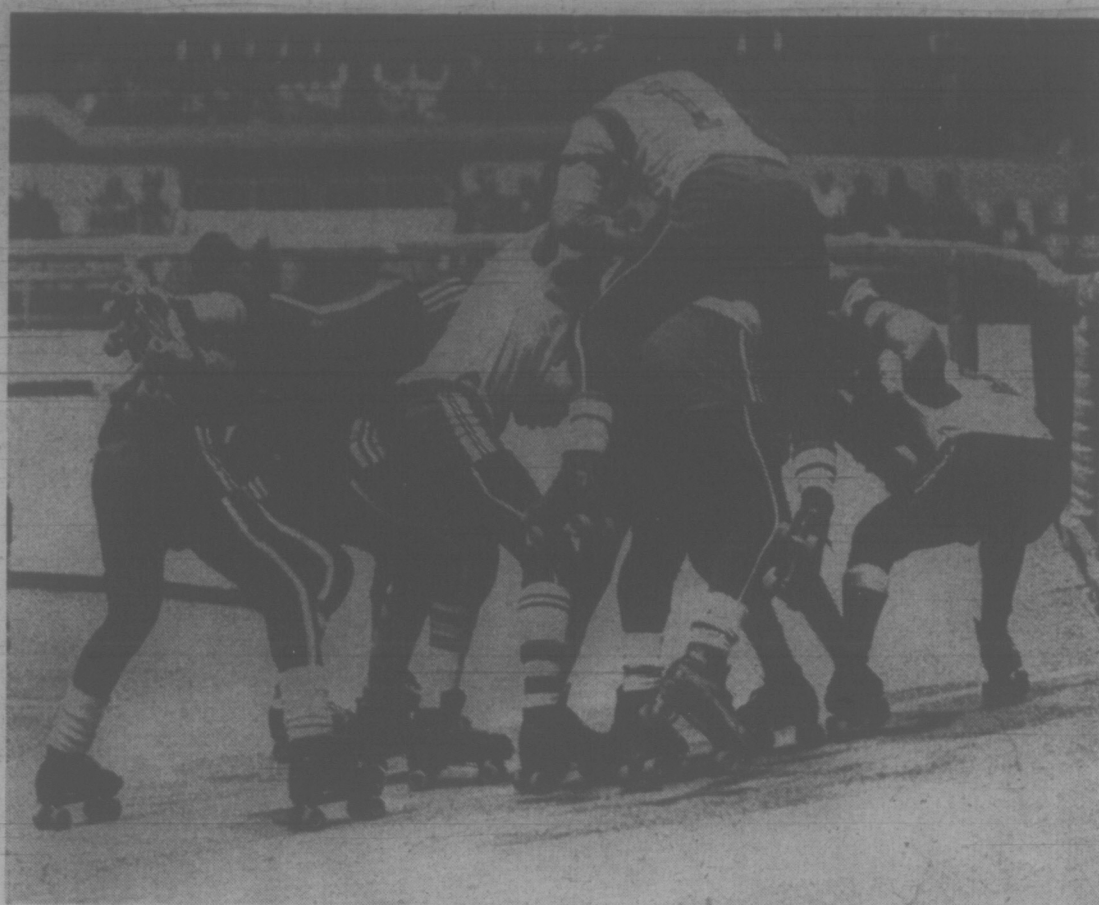
Horizons have expanded since Gordon Hartley launched a limited instructional course in 1945 on the then-new tennis courts at Central Park.

With Hartley at the helm all the way, the venture has become the Greater Victoria inter-municipal junior tennis program, which swings into a 28th season Monday with the first of five registration sessions, expected to attract hundreds of eager players.

Open to boys and girls from nine to 17 years, the program starts on July 3 and continues for seven weeks before winding up with a city-wide junior tournament. Balls will be supplied for the youngsters, who will pay \$5 each for 14 lessons.

Players may register next week, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the following times and places:

Monday, Beacon Hill; Tuesday, Reynolds Road Park; Wednesday, Gyro Park (Cadboro Bay); Thursday, Claremont courts; Friday, Bullen Park.



WAY IS BLOCKED for Vancouver skater Harry Morgan (1), who attempts to pick up points for Canadian All-Stars during appearance of International Roller Derby League teams Friday night at Memorial Arena. Morgan and All-Stars fared

better on other occasions, skating to 90-86 victory over Boston Bucks before about 1,500 fans, who were irked by antics of Bucks and referee Jim Mac, who imposed fines of more than \$100 against All-Stars. (John McKay photo.)

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
4:20 p.m. — Start of time trials for special open super-stock program, Western Speedway.
SOFTBALL
7 and 9 p.m. — Northwest International League, doubleheader, Victoria Balles vs. Courtenay, Royal Athletic Park.

SUNDAY
1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, doubleheader, Farmer Construction vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.
1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League; Evening Optimist vs. War Amps, Donnelly Shoes vs. Victoria Optimist, Windsor Park.
BASEBALL
12 noon and 2 p.m. — Northwest International League, doubleheader, Victoria Balles vs. Courtenay.
1 and 3 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League; CFB Esquimalt vs. Port Angeles, Bell's Men's Wear vs. Port Angeles, Heywood Avenue Park.
4:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, CFB Esquimalt vs. Seaboard Construction, Central Park.
11 a.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League; Combos vs. Stockers, B.C. Telephone vs. CAV Electronics, Hyacinth Park.

TRACK AND FIELD
10 a.m. — Start of final day of competition in 7-Times age-class meet, Centennial Stadium.
LACROSSE
1 p.m. — Inter-City Junior "B" League, Saanich E. J. Hunter vs. Port Couillard, Pearkes Arena.
2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Intermediate "B" League, Peninsula vs. Saanich, Centennial Park.
CRICKET — District Association.
2 p.m. — Cowichan vs. Incoops, Shawanigan Lake Boys' School.
4:45 p.m. — Inter-City under-15 match, Victoria XI vs. Vancouver XI, Beacon Hill Park.

Fezler Finds New Feeling

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "It's a different feeling this time" Forest Fezler said after establishing a four-stroke lead in the American Golf Classic, "because I've been there before."

"This time I'm a little more relaxed, I'm more confident of what I can do."

Fezler, the tearful victim of a loss to Lee Trevino in Florida early this season, ripped five strokes off par with a 65 Friday and bolted into sole control of the lead in the \$160,000 event.

His 36-hole total of 132 was eight-under-par for two rounds over the Firestone Country Club course, whose 7,180-yard layout makes it one of the longest, toughest courses the touring pros play. Defending titleholder Bert Yancey blazed over the back nine in seven under par 28 and moved into second with a 65 for 136.

It was the lowest nine-hole score on the pro tour since 1971 and only one stroke off

the modern record of 27, set in 1955 by Mike Souchak.

U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller, Tom Shaw and Australian Bruce Crampton followed at 137. Miller, who shared the lead at 67 with Fezler at the end of the first round, went to a 70. Crampton, winner of three titles already this season, had a 67 and Shaw a 68.

A group at 138 included Al Geiberger, Lanny Wadkins, John Mahaffey, Ed Sneed and Dave Eichelberger.

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer were at 139. Nicklaus had a 70, including a double-bogey seven on the 16th hole, and the 43-year-old Palmer had a 71.

Fezler, a stocky, hard-hitting 23-year-old, has won almost \$60,000 in his second year of the tour.

Seeking his first pro title, he missed only two greens and hasn't had a bogey in two rounds.

Forrest Fezler	67-65-132
Bert Yancey	71-66-136
Johnny Miller	67-70-137
Tom Shaw	69-68-137
Bruce Crampton	70-67-137
Dave Eichelberger	68-69-138
Ed Sneed	70-68-138
Al Geiberger	70-68-138
Lanny Wadkins	71-67-138
John Mahaffey	71-67-138
Arnold Palmer	68-71-139
Jack Nicklaus	69-70-139
J. C. Speed	68-71-140
Chuck Thorpe	69-71-140
Bob Murphy	70-68-140
Tom Weiskopf	72-66-140
Kermit Zarley	69-72-141
Lee Wykie	71-70-141
George Bellino	71-70-141
Tom Kile	68-73-141
Gay Brewer	72-69-141
Julius Sorens	72-69-141
Dave Stockton	72-69-141
Lou Graham	68-74-141
Gene Littler	72-69-141

British Champ

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (Reuter) — Ann Irvin, 30, won the British women's amateur golf championship here today when she defeated defending champion Michell Walker, 3 and 2, in the 18-hole final of the match-play tournament. Both are Britons.

Sydney a Threat To Dale's Reign

The obvious success story in Victoria women's golf continues to be Dale Shaw.

The one-time secretary who didn't start playing golf until less than eight years ago made it four straight in the city championship Friday by defeating Shirley Naysmith, 4 and 2, at Royal Colwood.

Not as obvious, but also successful, was a "young

loser" at Friday's prize presentations.

Sydney Thomson's prize was for "runner-up in the consolation flight," but there are some who see the 14-year-old Colwood lass as the next threat to Miss Shaw's domination in district events.

As a 12-year-old, Sydney was the handicap champion in the Canadian junior women's

tournament at Colwood two years ago. Friday, Flo MacIntyre of Gorge Vale needed to play two extra holes in order to defeat the vivacious Colwood miss.

Colwood professional Bill Court, praising Sydney's progress during the past three years, feels she is moving towards national prominence.

That is what Miss Shaw already has, despite her relatively short golf career. Quiet and dedicated, Dale capped her impressive week-long march with the victory over the former five-time champion from Gorge Vale.

Miss Shaw, who plays out of Glen Meadows, was four over par with a 41 on the first nine and was three over par for the seven holes played on the back nine.

That includes out-of-bounds penalties Dale was forced to take on the ninth and 10th holes.

Results of other finals:

FIRST FLIGHT — Margaret Ubukata (RC) defeated Irene Horne (U), 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT — Dorcas Brunson (RC) defeated Sea Breliff (U), 2 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT — Jane Fall (Cov) defeated Irene Ritchie (GV), 3 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT — Nancy Mason (CH) defeated Trudy Young (BH), 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT — Thelma Byrd (RC) defeated Margaret Benson, 3 and 1.

SIXTH FLIGHT — Norma Sandier (GV) defeated Anne Dye (GV), 4 and 5.

SEVENTH FLIGHT — Grace Landrum (RC) defeated Lee Budden (Cov), 1 up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT — Pam Pack (V) defeated Kay Craig (RC), 7 and 1.

NINTH FLIGHT — Marjorie Horburn (RC) defeated Dorothy Blisby (V), 1 up.

TENTH FLIGHT — Doris Whitte (Cov) defeated Effie Cameron (Cov), 5 and 4.



COMING out of retirement to night to compete in 100-lap open super-stock race at Western Speedway is veteran driver Dave Cooper (above), who will be behind wheel of 1972 Chevrolet normally piloted by Roy Smith on NASCAR Grand National West circuit. Time trials are at 6:30 with racing set to begin at 8.

Tigers Mugged by Murcer After Survival on Subway

By The Canadian Press

Detroit Tigers made it slowly—but safely—through New York's Friday evening traffic crush—and an unexpected rush-hour subway ride. They made it all the way to Yankee Stadium before they got mugged.

The perpetrator was Bobby Murcer, whose two-run double in the seventh inning capped a three-run counter rally that lifted the Yankees to a 5-4 victory, their fifth in a row.

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee Brewers trounced Cleveland Indians 8-2, Oakland A's whipped Wilbur Wood and Chicago White Sox 7-1, California Angels

shaded Minnesota Twins 4-3 and Texas Rangers blanked Kansas City Royals 3-0.

A day-long rain in New York let up late in the afternoon but washed out batting practice. The Tigers left their hotel at 6 p.m., an hour later than usual.

The wet weather flooded numerous roadways and caused one of New York's more memorable traffic jams. By 7 o'clock, the Tigers' bus had covered only four of the six miles to Yankee Stadium.

When the driver tried to find a clear street he ran into a dead end. Clearly, it was a time for leadership.

"All right-hand hitters follow me," ordered Martin, remembering that lefty Fritz Peterson was the Yankees' scheduled starter.

They marched several blocks to a subway and finally made it to the stadium at 7:40, 10 minutes after the scheduled start and 10 minutes after the bus carrying the rest of the Tigers had arrived.

Thurman Munson's lead-off homer in the bottom of the seventh chased Detroit's Jim Perry. Fred Scherman surrendered singles to Horace Clarke and Matty Alou before Murcer doubled them both home.

Don Money got three hits, including a bases-loaded triple in the second inning, to back Jim Colborn's 10th pitching victory and lead the Brewers over Cleveland and back into second place.

Steve Blass came out of the Pittsburgh Pirates bullpen Friday night to start against New York Mets. But he may be back there pretty soon.

Blass gave up just two big hits—a three-run second-inning double to Willie Mays and, two outs later, a home run by John Milner.

Those were the only runs New York got, but they were

enough to beat the Pirates 5-4 and keep them in the National League East Division cellar.

Blass was a 19-game winner last year. Now he's only 3-5 with a 9.51 earned-run average.

In other games, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in 10 innings, Mon-

treale Expos defeated Philadelphia Phillies 4-2, St. Louis Cardinals blanked Chicago Cubs 3-0, Atlanta Braves beat San Diego Padres 7-3 and San Francisco Giants downed Houston Astros 5-1.

PAINTER TAKES TITLE

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—Vic Painter of Victoria won the Pacific Northwest Golf Association senior men's championship Friday.

Painter came out of the final round with the best gross score of 223. Two strokes behind him in the Class A, 55-60 years old, was Carl Hanson, of Bellevue, Wash., with a 225.

Two Bremerton teams took the best-ball honors with Ed Goldberg and Frank Mat-tausch at 186 taking first and Bud Thomas and Wally Walden one stroke behind at 186.

Vancouver golfers took top honors in Class B, for golfers aged 60-65, and in Class D, for those 70 to 75. Stewart Cooper won the B Class with 226 and Ted Miller took the D, with 242.

Captain Hits Century

LONDON (Reuters) — New Zealand was strongly placed at the end of the second day of the second cricket test with England.

Team-captain Bev Congdon completed a century and when play was completed the visitors were 200 for three in reply to England's first innings total of 253.

Congdon and Brian Hastings rescued New Zealand

with a third-wicket stand of 190 after the touring team had lost openers; Glenn Turner and John Parker, with only 10 runs on the board.

For Congdon, who batted 315 minutes for 100, it was his second successive test century following his 176 which brought New Zealand close to victory in the first test. He is the first New Zealander to make three centuries against England.

Gorge Seniors Lead

Gorge Vale shared the spoils Friday and the unselfish attitude turned out to be almost as beneficial as a victory.

A 3-3 deadlock with Cedar Hill was good enough to push Gorge into first place in the Vancouver Island Seniors' Inter-Club Golf League.

Gorge moved a half-point ahead of Victoria, the first week's leaders, after the Oak Bay team dropped a 4-2 decision to Glen Meadows. Gorge Vale managed to win only one individual match but claimed all the points from best-ball competition.

In Friday's other match,

Colwood defeated Uplands 4½-1½.

Friday's results and stand-

ing: GORGE 3 AT CEDAR HILL 3 Jack Punston beaten by Roy Glickstein, 2 and 1; Wally Andrews defeated West Gammell, 2 and 1; Gorge Vale won four-ball, 2 up.

UPLANDS 1½ AT COLWOOD 4½ Gordon Hutton beaten by Vic Carson, 3 and 2; Jim Douglas beaten by Dick Skuce, 2 and 2; Colwood won four-ball, 4 and 3.

BOB DAVEY beaten by Ed Latham, 5 and 4; Four-ball halved.

VICTORIA 3 AT GLEN MEAD 4 Bob Bonar defeated Don Sutherland, 4 and 3; Brian Hummings beaten by Ken Adams, 5 up; Glen Meadows won four-ball, 1 up.

Gorge Laird beaten by Winston Embury, 2 up; Jim Glassford defeated Russ Ard, 2 up; Glen Meadows won four-ball, 1 up.

Gorge Vale Victoria Colwood Uplands Glen Meadows Cedar Hill

Labatts 000 000 0-0 1 2 Seaboard 000 050 X-5 11 2 George Wellings and Al Dand; Barry Wilkin and Paul Morrison.

CFB Esquimalt 000 101 0-2 3 2 Sooke Merchants 000 061 0-1 3 3 Wayne Cripps and Dave Kirkwood; Ron Fedosenko and Pete Sonhurst.

Century Inn Seaboard Constr. 11 6 484 4 Bell's Men's Wear 11 8 579 6 U.S. 8 571 6 Port Angeles 7 9 438 8½ Mike's Sports Shop 7 10 417 9 Sooke Merchants 7 11 389 9½ Six Mile House 7 12 348 10 Labatts 8 7 222 10½ CFB Esquimalt 8 13 314 11

Pacifcs Nip Nanaimo

Saanich Charman Pacific Realty edged Nanaimo Falcons 22-20 Thursday night in a Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" Lacrosse League game at Peakreks Arena.

Al McLaren led Saanich with four goals and seven assists. Other four-goal productions were turned in by Bill Van Buskirk and Steve Hepburn.

Jeff Ra ger led Falcons with nine goals while club-mate Larry Marzinkz added four.

JEUNE BROS. FOR HIKING

MINOR BASEBALL

BARB RUTH Cosmopolitan

Rem Shack 13, Graham Meats 11. Esquimalt-Victoria Victoria Optimists 14, UCT 3.

COLT Victoria Smith Cedar & Vista Social 1. Vista Social & Smith Cedar 1. Skyline Gutters & Strawberry Vale 3.

LITTLE LEAGUE Hampton Burnside Esso 27, Evening Optimists 5. Gordon Head 5.

McKenzie Esso 13, University Heights Esso 13. Team Build 19, Graham Longhorn 6. Esquimalt Skeelrud 5, Yarrow 2.

INTERMUNICIPAL JUNIOR TENNIS INSTRUCTION

JULY 3 — AUGUST 11, 1973

Fee \$5.00 per person—Two lessons per week All balls supplied—Bring your own racquets

Junior Tennis Tournament held during last week sponsored by T. Eaton Co.

REGISTRATION

Beacon Hill Courts, Mon., June 25 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Reynolds Road Courts, Tues., June 26 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Gyro Park Courts, Wed., June 27 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Claremont Courts, Thur., June 28 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Bullen Park Courts, Fri., June 29 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	40	29	.580	0	New York	37	35	.514	1½
Montreal	32	39	.450	4	Milwaukee	35	31	.530	1
St. Louis	29	42	.406	6	Baltimore	34	32	.515	2
Philadelphia	29	33	.466	6½	Detroit	33	33	.500	4
Pittsburgh	28	36	.444	9	Boston	31	35	.472	4
					Cleveland	31	32	.492	12
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	44	25	.638	0	Chicago	34	28	.548	½
San Francisco	42	29	.592	3	Minnesota	34	29	.541	1
Houston	38	32	.543	6½	Oakland	36	31	.539	1
Cincinnati	36	31	.537	9	Kansas City	37	33	.529	1
Atlanta	29	40	.420	15	California	34	31	.523	10½
San Diego	21	48	.304	23	Texas	22	39	.361	11½
Philadelphia	100	010	010-2	7 0	Texas	001	200	000-3	8 0
Montreal	100	012	000-4	11 1	Kansas City	000	000	000-4	3
Carlton 7-5, Wilson (6), Bonham (7) and Boone; Torres 4-5 and Boccabella. Home run: Philadelphia—Unser (4th).					Merritt 1-2, Gosselowski (9) and Suarez; Drago 7-6 and Healy.				
Atlanta 010 001 140-7 10 2					Detroit 000 000 400-4 14 0				
San Diego 200 000 010-3 8 1					New York 020 000 200-3 13 1				
Nielsen 7-4, Wilson (6), Bonham (7) and Boone; Torres 4-5 and Boccabella. Home run: Philadelphia—Unser (4th).					Perry, Scherman 6-2 (7), Miller (7) and Freeman; Peterson, Lyle (7), McDaniel 5-2 (8) and Munson. Home run: New York—Munson (9th).				
Atlanta 010 001 140-7 10 2					Oakland 154 001 100-11 1 1				
San Diego 200 000 010-3 8 1					Chicago 100 000 000-1 5 3				
Nielsen 7-4, Wilson (6), Bonham (7) and Boone; Torres 4-5 and Boccabella. Home run: Philadelphia—Unser (4th).					Hamilton 3-1 and Fosse, Hosley (9); Wood 1-0, O'Toole (8) and Herrmann. Home run: Chicago—Allen (16th).				
Houston 010 000 000-1 4 1					Cleveland 200 000 000-2 9 1				
San Francisco 000 000 000-3 6 0					Milwaukee 131 001 000-4 14 1				
Wilson 5-7, Crawford (7) and Jutz; Barr and Rader. Home runs: San Francisco—Goodson (12th and 4th).					Kekich 1-3, Lamb (4), Strom (8) and Duncan; Colborn 10-2 and Rodriguez.				
Chicago 000 000 000-0 3 0					California 000 100 003-4 10 1				
St. Louis 000 030 000-3 6 0					Minnesota 002 010 000-3 9 0				
Hooton 7-4, LeRoche (5), Bonham (8) and Hundley; Cleveland 7-5 and Simmons.					May, Sells 3-1 (7) and Stephen; Decker 1-2, Sanders (9) and Mitterwald.				
New York 050 000 000-1 11 1									
Pittsburgh 030 000 001-0 8 0									
Stone 3-2 and Hodges; Blass 3-5, Rocker (7), Hernandez (8) and Santolucito. Home run: New York—Miller (9th); Pittsburgh—Zisk (1st).									
Cincinnati 000 000 002 0-2 7 0									
Los Angeles 020 000 000-1 3 1 0									
Grimley 2-1 (8) and Benoit; Saffron, Brewer, Richard 1-2 (10) and Yeager. Home run: Cincinnati—Bench (14th).									

Lister Brothers Keep Als Moving

Little League Session Slated

Members of the reunion committee that is arranging a special program of activities for the Canadian Little League championships here in August will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Executive members, players and parents of players who were involved in the original National Little League in 1953 are urged to attend the session at the National League park on Hill-side.

Delay Opening

Glep Meadows Golf and Country Club has set July 1 as the tentative opening date for three new hard-surfaced tennis courts.

The opening, which had been scheduled for Sunday, was postponed because some equipment for stringing the nets has not yet arrived.

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Eight Years For Robbery

A Vancouver Island man was sentenced Friday to eight years in prison for his part in an armed robbery in Winnipeg last August.

Douglas Eugene Cathcart, 43, of Nanaimo was found guilty by an assize court jury. William George Brown, 31, of Winnipeg was also given an eight-year term for his part in the robbery of a co-op store.

Brown received a two-year consecutive term for charges stemming from an incident June 5 when he arrived in court carrying a loaded .38-calibre revolver and a package he described as a bomb.

He threatened to "pull the pin" and later struggled with officers who attempted to subdue him in the courtroom. The device in the package was found to be harmless.

Rose Exhibits Net 3 Awards

Mrs. Anne Rendle won three trophies Friday, including the Naysmith Challenge Cup for the highest aggregate in the show, at the Victoria Horticultural Society's summer exhibition in the United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral.

The show ends tonight. Mrs. Rendle also won the Layritz Challenge Trophy for one-stem floribunda rose introduced in 1967, and the Miss Canada Rose Trophy for three blooms of Miss Canada rose.

Eric Billington won the Dr. Gaven Chisholm Challenge Bowl for the highest amateur aggregate, rose section, and the Ballantyne Trophy for best exhibit in four classes.

Another major award winner was James R. Bell. He received the C. J. Freeborn Memorial Trophy for best exhibit in rose section, the Bevan Memorial Rose Trophy, three hybrid tea roses, and the Eddy's Nursery Trophy, one hybrid tea rose, new variety.

Other winners were: Samuel Thompson, Canadian Rose Society bronze medal, highest aggregate, novice rose division and Tom Weekes trophy, three hybrid tea roses in vase; Mrs. Eileen Cox, W. Christie Trophy, best entry general flower section; Mrs. Elizabeth Whitlock, Island Seed Company Pansy Trophy; Mrs. Pat Caton, Harbourcrest Perpetual Trophy, highest aggregate in African Violet division; Mrs. Marjorie Sole, Merlees Perpetual Trophy, best plant in African Violet division.

18 Anti-NDP Candidates Out to Topple Schreyer

Times News Services

WINNIPEG — An anti-NDP organization calling itself the Group for Good Government (GGG) Friday named 18 candidates it says have the best chance of defeating their NDP opponents in next Thursday's Manitoba election.

Named were 12 Conservatives, five Liberals and one Liberal-supported independent candidate.

The endorsements, announced at a news conference, were made after a random poll of more than 6,000 residents of seven rural and 11 Winnipeg ridings.

Premier Ed Schreyer ridiculed the efforts to defeat the NDP government.

Schreyer said he found "amusing" the activities of the Conservative and Liberal parties and of the GGG.

"Some of the antics are so confusing that it's hard to tell who's Liberal, who's Conservative, and which Tory will denounce his leader next," he told a rally in support of recreation minister Larry Desjardins, who is seeking reelection in St. Boniface.

GGG spokesman Martin Eva said the poll does not necessarily show that all those endorsed will be successful on election day, but it does show that the candidates not endorsed have no chance of winning.

Among those not endorsed were two Conservatives who were members of the last legislature: Bud Sherman, who represented Fort Garry, and Inez Trueman, who represented Fort Rouge.

The group, headed by Winnipeg lawyer William Palk, claims to have a membership of 3,000 prepared to set aside traditional party loyalties to defeat the government.

"The GGG isn't presuming to tell Manitobans how to vote," Mr. Palk said. "We are

simply recommending a way to avoid a split of the non-socialist vote to those who share our opposition to socialism in Manitoba."

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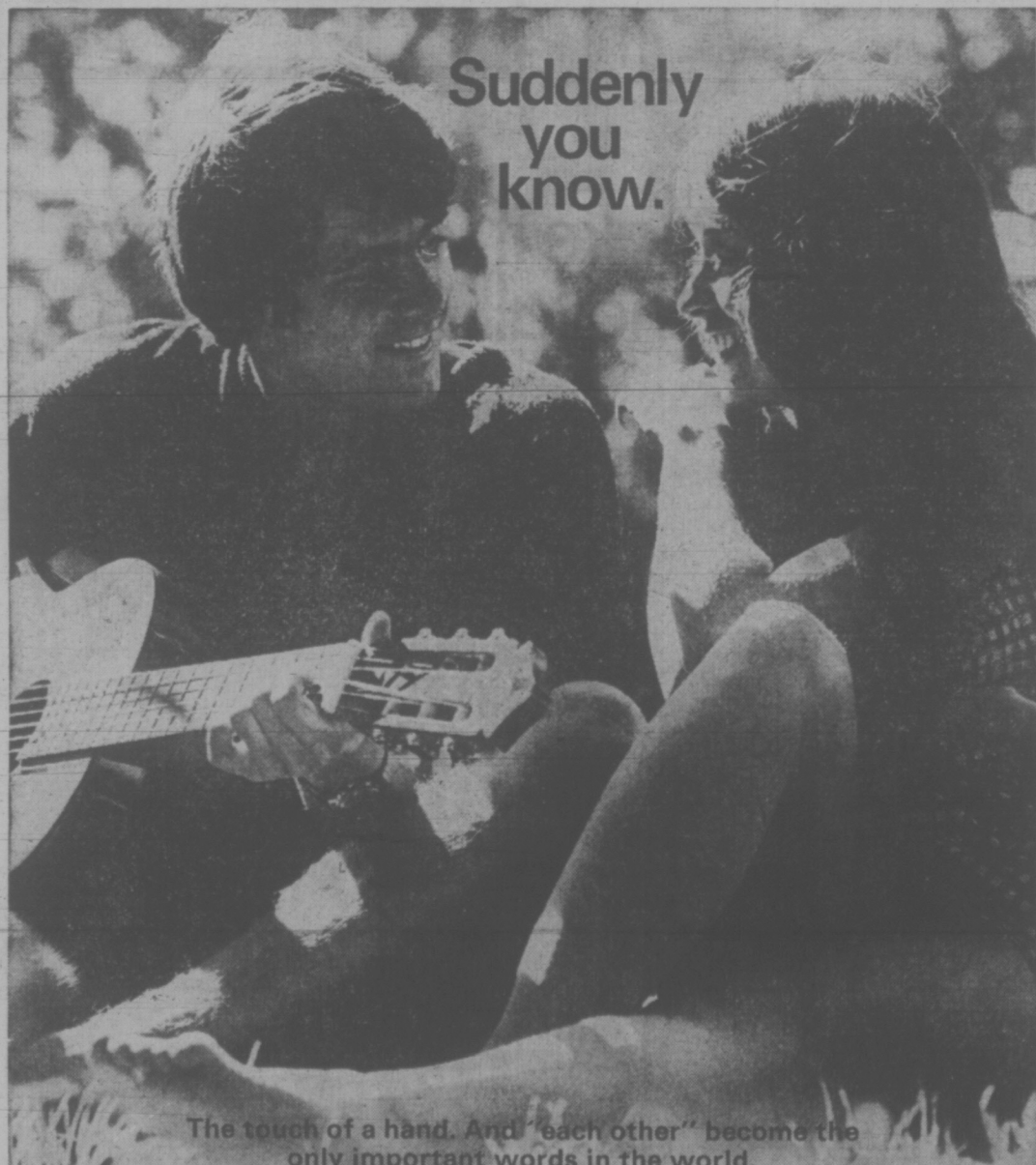
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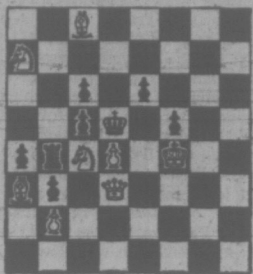
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CHESMASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By O. Bonivento, Italy
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 8

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Dear Mr. Koltanowski: I am a beginning chess player and follow and use your column for instruction. I thought you would be interested in a personal experience involving chess. I thought it was sort of funny and perhaps your readers would be amused also. I am an anesthesiologist and was on duty one evening on the obstetrical ward. I always have my small, magnetic chess set with me. I was looking for an opponent, who turned out to be the husband of one of the patients, who was in labor with their first child. We played about 10 moves when we were joined by a young intern who observed us for a while.

A few minutes later, I was called to administer anesthesia to his wife. Since I anticipated being gone for a while, I asked the intern if he was interested and capable to take my place.

He accepted. Over the next two hours, I returned intermittently to observe the progress of the game. Finally, his wife delivered a baby girl.

I returned to the field of action (the chess game), and observed for a short while more.

Eventually, the husband looked up and asked when his wife would deliver. I told him that she had delivered about ten minutes ago. He said, "Oh! BxN." Now that's what I call devotion! Sincerely, Joseph Millstein, MD.

U.S.S.R. VS. REST OF THE WORLD

By SIR HARRY GOLOMBEK

The second match between the USSR and the Rest of the World, originally scheduled for last month was postponed until September. It seems that the Russians were unable to give a firm date in May and so FIDE President Dr. Max Euwe, in his anxiety to get the match actually played, decided to postpone it till the fall.

This leaves us with the nice

5 Named To ColCel

Five men, including Lands and Forests Minister Bob Williams, have been appointed directors of the new government-owned B.C. Cellulose Company.

John Stokes, deputy minister of forests; Gerald Bryan, deputy minister of finance; and two Vancouver lawyers, Kenneth MacKenzie and William Sullivan, had their appointments approved by cabinet Friday.

They will assume their duties for an indefinite time starting June 29 when the government acquires its 79 per cent interest in the company.

Ronald Gross, who was executive vice-president of Columbia Cellulose, the company bought by the government, has already been appointed president of the new company.

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An Era Draws to a Close in Eire

DUBLIN (AP) — A venerable limousine will trundle through Dublin's Phoenix Park Sunday and an era will be over.

Brooklyn-born Eamon de Valera, president for 14 years and the focus of Irish affairs for more than half a century, is retiring.

The bands will be out and the flags flying. The old revolutionary will not see them. De Valera, 90, still ramrod straight and quick of mind, is almost totally blind.

The eyes that once held a vision of a pastoral Ireland, devoted to the ancient Irish

language and scornful of material acquisition, now are dimmed behind thick glasses.

The pastoral dream lies shattered beneath Ireland's growing involvement with industrial Europe. The nationalist ideal of a united Ireland, free from British sway, has yet to be achieved.

Yet de Valera remains the man who perhaps more than any other broke the might of the British Empire and showed scores of colonial territories the road to independence.

He is the prototype of nationalist leaders who have

progressed from agitation and guerrilla war through imprisonment to eventual political power.

Even before his official retirement, de Valera quietly slipped out of the presidential palace in Phoenix Park and moved into a nursing home run by Roman Catholic nuns.

De Valera and his poetess wife, Sinéad, 85, drove out of the palace Tuesday night, without ceremony, five days before they were officially scheduled to quit.

De Valera told the nuns, "I didn't want to upset the pa-

tients. I just wanted to slip in quietly."

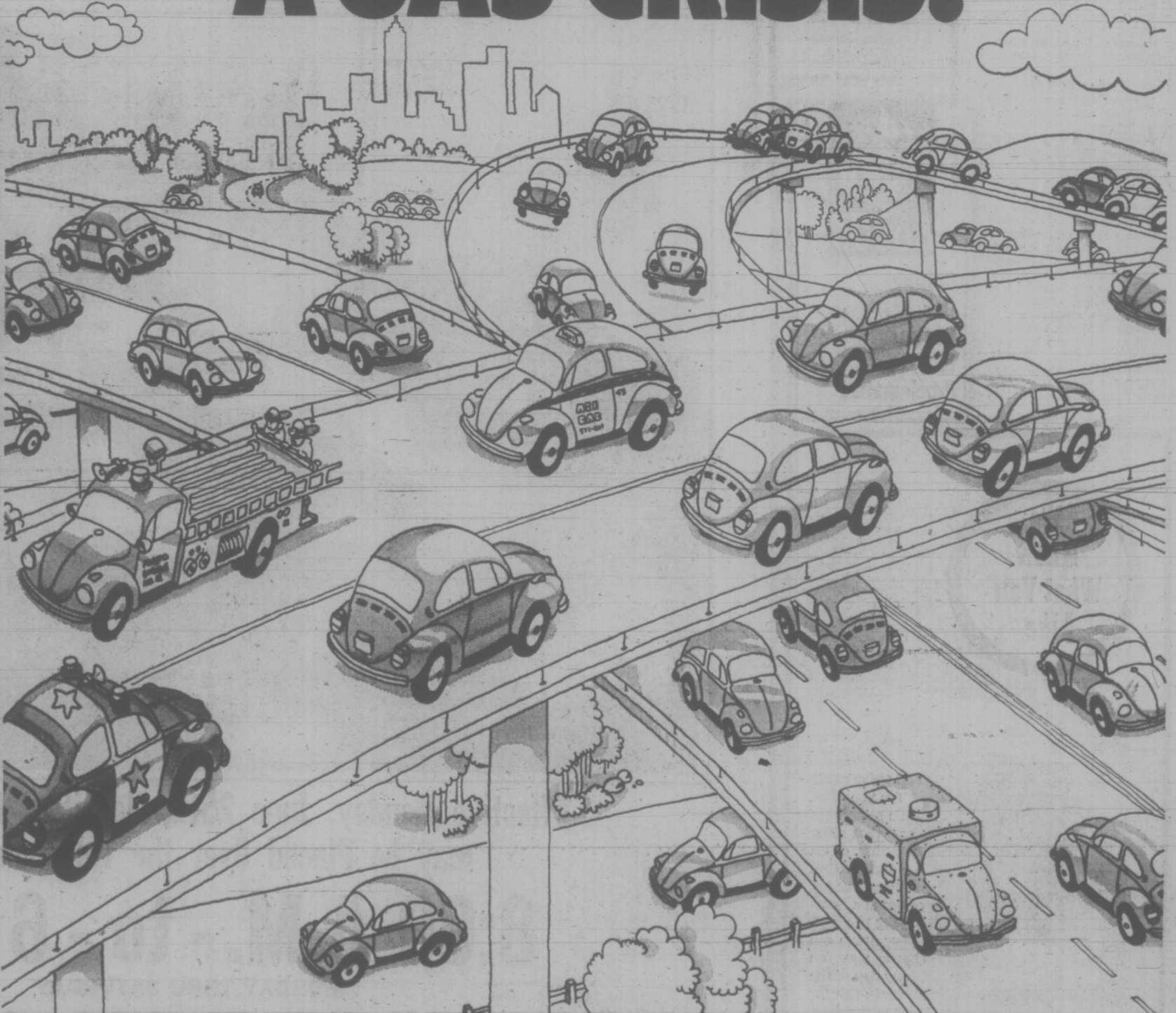
A spokesman at the palace said de Valera still came to work every day to clear up his office, but was driven to the nursing home every night.

His successor Erskine Childers, is to be inaugurated Monday.

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"Just Right" PHOTO TIPS



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Planning a trip?

Make a short list of some of the different sights you plan on seeing; night lights, cathedrals, old castles, and buildings, gardens, sunsets, etc. Now, is there anything on the list you have never photographed? If so, photograph it before leaving home. Impossible? Not at all. You will find most of those sights right here in Victoria (or at least something similar). Practice photographing the local scenery, then when you get the results back you will know if your holiday will yield great pictures or not — in time to correct your mistakes.

Bruce

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What's right with this picture? Well if it were true, Americans would be saving 28 billion, 560 million U.S. gallons of gas every year. (A lot of it Canadian!)

How did we arrive at that figure? Well, we know the average American car uses about 735 gallons of gas a year.

The Beetle, 399*

Turn the eighty-five million aver-

age American cars on the road right now into Beetles, and it works out to a saving of 28,560,000,000 (give or take a few gallons).

Now we haven't figured out all the water and antifreeze that would be saved with the Beetle's air-cooled engine.

Nor can we compute the extra parking space it would create.

Not to mention all the money

people would be able to save in a world of Volkswagens.

But we do know that our modest proposal is not so far fetched.

There already are police car Beetles in St. John and Toronto. And a VW-driving millionaire in Ontario. And a Bug that herds cattle in Alberta.

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SILVER
THREADS

MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 8:30 a.m. — cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 10 a.m. — kitchen band; 1 p.m. — cards, library, stamp club, bridge; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — cards, library, garden club; 7:30 p.m. — old time dance, members only.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — cards, shuffleboard, pool; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, cards, chess club; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 9:45 a.m. — day trip to Bellingham via Anacortes and Washington State Ferries; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library; 2 p.m. — old time dance.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library; 2 p.m. — old-time dance.

Saturday: 11 a.m. — drop-in, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess club; 7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — drop-in.

ESQUIMALT

Monday: 10 a.m. — drop-in; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, alley bowling, cards.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — drop-in; 12 noon — pot luck lunch and slide show; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, bridge.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — drop-in; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — drop-in; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in.

Friday: 10 a.m. — carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in.

SIDNEY

Monday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10 a.m. — swimming at Sidney Hotl; 12:30 p.m. — ceramics.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — serenaders practice; 1:15 p.m. — Whist.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. — Mah Jong; 12 noon — not dinner; 7 p.m. — band practice.

Thursday: 1:15 p.m. — bridge club; 7 p.m. — crib tournament.

Friday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 2 p.m. — jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — drop-in.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — bridge.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess.

Wednesday: 9:30 p.m. — drop-in; 10 a.m. — horseshoe pitching; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in; 5 p.m. — barbecue and social evening.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — jacko, cards, billiards, shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist. Tea served daily from 10:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Success with fertilizers is closely linked with proper watering (discussed last week) and the amount of humus in the soil to hold that water at root level while plants remove their requirements.

Success also depends on applying the right type of fertilizer at the time it will have the greatest beneficial effect on the plants, and using the small quantities specified. Any excess can be decidedly harmful.

While recommendations of a general nature are easy to compile for any given area, type of soil, or kind of plants, it still rests with the gardener to determine whether fertilizer is needed, what kind of fertilizer should be used, and the amount that will give the beneficial results he seeks under his particular conditions.

To reach anything like a logical decision one must have at least a few basic facts to work on, especially when school chemistry has been forgotten and library books on soils and fertilizers fail to appeal as good reading.

Complete fertilizers are basically a mix of plant foods essential to good growth, in balanced amounts, and in a highly concentrated form.

Different mixes are formulated to obtain different results, or for use on different types of soils, or for the needs of specific crops. These differences are indicated by the formula, or mix, which is shown as a set of figures having a definite and approved meaning.

Formulations recommended for the climate and soils of the west coast are 6-8-6 and 13-16-10 (general fertilizers), 10-6-4 and 10-4-7 (lawns only), 4-10-10 (bulbs and root crops). In the Interior of B.C., on the Prairies, in eastern and maritime provinces, different mixes are recommended because of the difference in soils and climate.

The three figures represent the percentage of available plant food, and the total percentage must comply with the law. The first figure indicates nitrogen, the second phosphoric acid, the third potassium. The word "available" means a chemical in a form that can be immediately used by plants. The figures do not

include forms which become available to plants after being worked on by soil organisms, acids and alkalies, or changed by atmospheric effects. Quite often "available" and "total" nitrogen are listed. The difference between the two is the amount of nitrogen that will slowly become available over a period of time.

As far as the plants are concerned, a 6-8-6 mix by one manufacturer supplies the same food as a 6-8-6 by any other manufacturer, although the percentages may be obtained with a different chemical or combination of chemicals.

These three basic foods can be obtained from organic or inorganic sources but the final chemicals picked up by the plants have the same chemical structure. Two forms of each chemical can be used, the acid form (sulphates) or the base form (nitrates), to give an acid type fertilizer or a general fertilizer. The acid mixes maintain an acid soil reaction needed for some plants, lawns for example.

All nitrates are readily dissolved in water, that is why they are readily "available" to plants, but water solutions sink into the soil and quickly leave the area of the roots, adding bulk and chemical content to ditches, streams, rivers, and eventually the ocean. Any excess of solution beyond that immediately taken up by the plants is soon beyond their reach.

GARDENING
jack beastall

Plants obtain the essential nutrients contained in the fertilizer solution by osmosis. Osmosis works when two liquids are separated by a skin or membrane — (the root covering). The liquid containing the least amount of dissolved chemicals will seep through the membrane to combine with a stronger solution on the other side.

As long as the fertilizer solution we apply is weaker than the sap solution within the plant, the flow will be from the soil into the sap.

If the fertilizer solution is stronger than the sap solution, the flow will reverse and the sap will be drawn out of the plant to combine with soil solution. Should this condition continue beyond a certain point, the plant will die and the gardener says "It was burnt with the fertilizer".

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lowed by a light dash of water to moisten the fertilizer crystals.

3—After 12 to 24 hours, during which the crystals have dissolved, sufficient water is applied to carry the solution

down the dampened path to the roots, and no further. Whether the solution will remain within reach of the roots long enough for the plant to obtain its needs depends on the ability of the soil to retain

moisture, which in turn depends on the amount of humus (compost, manure) the gardener has incorporated each year.

It was been determined that fertilizer reaching the feeding roots just as growth starts in the spring has beneficial effects on the current season's crop (fruit, flowers). Later applications do not affect the amount of crop but encourage rapid wood growth to the detriment of flowering (bud drop, flowers not opening) and lessening the quality and length of storage of fruit crops. Fertilizers give no significant results on soils low in humus.

WEEK'S WORK

Note the best of your pinks and dianthus, and prepare for taking cuttings by end of month.

Tubs and planters on apartment balconies have little chance of benefiting from showers; soak well when needed.

Azaleas, poinsettias and some other potted house plants can go outdoors for summer. Don't neglect watering and give the plants the position needed — sun or shade.

Greenhouse must be well ventilated at all times. Lime shading on roof and sides indicated for nearly all kinds of

plants. Dampen the walk, benches and under benches to provide humidity, but keep vents open.

Continue successive sowings of vegetables. Sow kohlrabi, Chinese cabbage, Chinese Rose radish for winter use.

Water onions, shallots and garlic to aid bulb development, but see that soil is drawn away from the bulbs now.

Water raspberries and other berry fruits copiously.

A CHRISTIAN
ALTERNATIVE

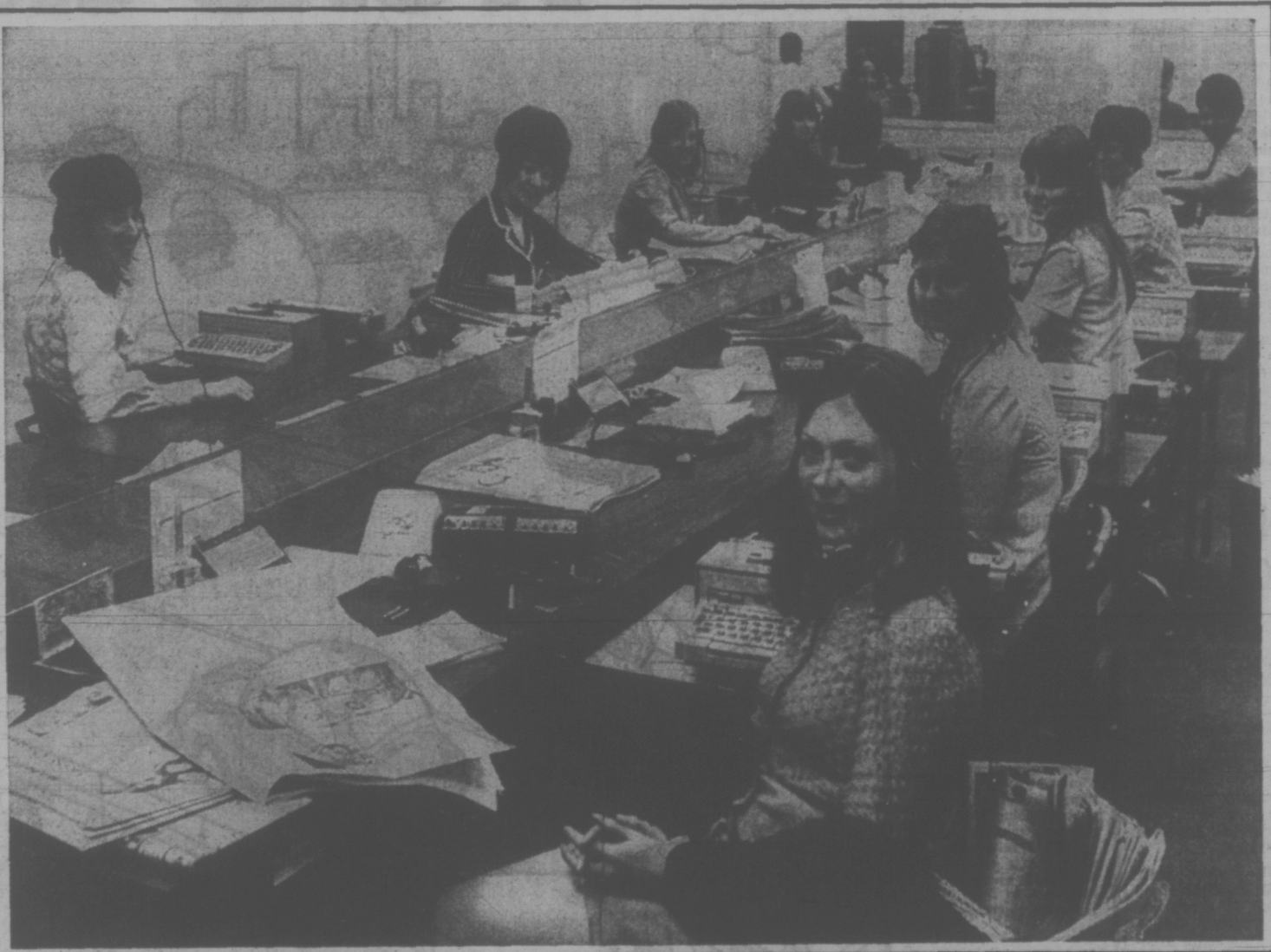
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Principal: Mr. H. VanHulzen
661 Agnes Street — Off Glenford Ave. Phone 479-1555
"PREPARING YOUTH FOR CHRIST-CENTERED LIVING"
Interested parents are most welcome to get acquainted by attending.

FINAL PROGRAM 1973

NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM, Provincial Museum,
861 Belleville
Wednesday, June 27, at 7:45 p.m.
Opportunity for limited enrollment for next school year.

NEW TELEPHONE HOURS
FOR PLACING
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Effective Monday, June 25th, Classified Advertisements
may be Placed Over the Telephone from

8:00 A.M. - to - 6 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

By Phoning 386-2121

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you in placing your advertisement

DEADLINES: COLONIST
TIMES

5 p.m. prior to day of insertion for regular Classified only

6 p.m. prior to day of insertion for regular Classified only

CLASSIFIED is the "People's Market Place"

Publishing over 1,000,000 individual advertisements per year

We
Know
What You
Like

and we've got it
for you. that
little something
that gives
your club, office
or organization
more, our joy
comes in a float-
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your group can
charter your fun
any day of the
week, fish for
kings of the deep,
cruise, picnic
on an island, or
just relax and
enjoy our free
coffee, bring
something new
to your group,
even our rates
are a pleasure.
charter the
m.v. lakewood.
we'd love to share
it with you.
call us anytime.
598-3366.
oak bay marina.



Calling
Our
Continent
to
Proclamation

DANCERS TO PERFORM IN BANDSHELL SUNDAY

Dancers from the Florence Clough Dance Academy will perform at a concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Cameron Bandsell in Beacon Hill Park.

The concert will feature music by the Reynolds Secondary School stage band and the Victoria City Police Community Band.

The event is sponsored by the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association and the dance academy.



Pastors:
Rev. Paul Hewson, B.D.
David L. Ball, B.A., B.E.D.

9:45 Christian Education Hour

"Let the Bible lead you to a life of lasting worth."

11 A.M. "DOES GOD CHOOSE?"

BEACON HILL PARK
7 p.m.

★ Special Music
★ Brass Band
★ 25-Voice Choir

WE WELCOME VISITORS!

Glad Tidings
Pentecostal Church
642 North Park

THE BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Can.)
VICTORIA BRANCH
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, June 24th, 1973
In the DOMINION HOTEL at 3 p.m.
BIBLE STUDY AND DISCUSSION
Radio Broadcast every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KATL (550)

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD
Affiliated with Ambassador College
SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.
2750 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA, B.C.
Minister: Mr. R. L. Howe Phone 477-4063
Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 10:30 Nightly, CTVI

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1732 Towler Street — Telephone 592-1221
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "LETTERS FROM THE LORD" (4th in "Revelation" series)
7:00 p.m.—Evening Fellowship Hour
Holding Forth the Word of Life

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Faith In Action
7:15 p.m.—7 Bible Fools
EVERYBODY WELCOME

CATHOLIC CHURCH ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanshard at View
Saturday Evening Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

QUEEN'S AVE. POSTOLIC
J. D. Francis:
Pastor
Phone 477-6070
804 Queen's Ave.
• 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. •
"THE HEAVENLY PLACES?" — Ephesians.
With the Pastor.
"Share in heavenly blessings with our church family"

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE
Raynor and Fullerton.
Pastor: Harold Brédeseu
The Difference Is Worth the Distance
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages

That wildly exciting, highly motivating, keg of spiritual dynamite the
REV JOHN W. LUCAS
Called the Bishop to the Jesus People of Western Canada and pastor of Calgary's fastest growing evangelical church, will be here for both services.
JUNE 24 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
He will also be here June 26, 27 at 7:30 p.m.
"He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy."

Puritan Heritage Has Good Points

Perspectives and Prejudices

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

The word "puritan" has become almost a cuss-word. Some sophisticated explain anything they don't like in Canadian life in terms of our puritan heritage.

This puritan-smeared gambit is a useful one, and helps its user sustain an image of sharp intellectuality. But it is a gambit of questionable intellectual honesty.

There is indeed much in the puritan heritage which should be rejected, much in the puritan spirit which is mean and narrow and nasty.

But there are other dimensions to puritanism, ones that are positive and creative, life-affirming not life-denying.

Puritanism, as a force in history, began in the reaction of some of the earliest English Protestants against the ways in which the Church of England was being reformed under Queen Elizabeth.

They demanded more extensive reformation of the Church and they urged that

national life be "purified". The word "puritan" was first applied to them as a derogatory nickname.

Puritanism has been a very complex phenomenon, and, unfortunately, its least attractive aspects are those which have received the most attention.

But is it honest to use only the grimmer elements of it for the making of caricatures which can be used to discredit serious moral concern today?

Puritanism was and is, narrow. Some of this narrowness was, and is, an evil thing that would put unnecessary restraints on man's spirit.

But some of this narrowness was, and is, a good thing.

Puritanism at its best championed the integrity of the individual. It stimulated the moral concern which sustains a free society.

The late Lord Lindsay, an Oxford scholar, showed in his important book, *The Modern Democratic State*, that modern democracy owes more to the creative kind of puritan narrow-mindedness than it does to any of the other forces which went into its making.

Christopher Dawson, an eminent Roman Catholic historian, said that modern democ-

racy came into being as a result of the beliefs and activities of those early puritans who gathered in their little conventicles in London in the 16th and 17th centuries.

The modern democratic perspective owes much to the puritan movement.

The editors of the *New Cambridge Modern History* have called our time *The Age of Violence*.

Anyone care to challenge the appropriateness of that label? The violence which is so pervasive today—psychological violence as well as physical—is crushing the spirit of man.

Puritanism has its aberrations and perversions, but is there not in it a creative and strengthening force which is needed today?

The late C. Wright Mills, a very influential sociologist who said that he was not a Christian believer, a few years ago asked this question: "Do not these times demand a little puritan defiance?" Well?

FIRST UNITED and FIRST BAPTIST CHURCHES
Quadra at Balmoral
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Rev. John A. Watson
Rev. R. A. Faris
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
Combined Service 'til Sept. 2

MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
"YOUR KINGDOM COME"
Rev. R. A. Faris

Reception Luncheon in honour of Miss S. E. Wallace, Miss G. E. Patmore and Rev. R. A. Faris immediately following the morning service.
EVENING SERVICE cancelled for this week only.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
For a Closer Walk With God
Minister: Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
11:00 a.m.
"DIVINE GUIDANCE"
7:30 p.m.

SUMMER COMMUNION SERVICE
Dr. A. E. King at both services
11:00 a.m.—Creech and pre-school
Organist: Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
Choir Director: Don Kyle, B.A., B.E.D.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
George Road at David St.
Opp. Colony Motor Inn
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.

"HOLY COMMUNION"
Bus Service—Leaves Bank of Montreal, Douglas and Yates at 10:40 a.m. Returns from Church at 12:30 p.m.
Organist and Director of Music: Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11 a.m.
Morning Worship
COMMUNION
No Sunday School
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist—R. W. Kroeger
Youth Leader—R. Fuller
10:00 a.m.—Church Service
"FOREVER NEW"
Dr. Sparling preaching
June 24th, 7:30 p.m.—Introduction for Rev. W. Z. Van Druen

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.
Organist: L. N. Beattie, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.
Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D.

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Rd.
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
Phone 386-2624
11:00 a.m.
FAREWELL SERVICE

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
1100 Cordova Bay Road
11:00 a.m.
Worship at Camp Pringle, Shawangna Lake
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6303

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
565 ARBUTHOT ROAD
10:30 a.m.
Reception of New Members
DR. R. A. (Bob) McLaren (formerly of Nanaimo)

JAMES BAY UNITED
Corner Milligan and Menzies
11 a.m.—Worship Service and Sunday School
James Bay Men

ANGLICAN SERVICES
TRINITY I
Nativity of John Baptist

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Quadra at Courtney
8:00—Holy Eucharist
9:30—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
11:00—Mattins
Sermon: The Rev. R. C. Crawley
5:15—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean

Weekdays
Mattins—9:00 a.m.
Evensong—5:15 p.m.
Holy Communion:
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.
Thursday—7:30 a.m.
Friday—12:15 noon

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Sermon:
The Rev. Cyril Venables
(Nursery facilities 9:30 and 11 a.m.)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: Mr. David Smith
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Music Recital
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Followed by Ministry of Divine Healing)

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.
Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: Rev. D. E. F. Moulton
7:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Service
—Andrew Gates preaching
Farewell for Andrew Gates following

ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Mattins, Nursery
No Church School
Report of Synod Delegates
3 p.m.—
St. John Ambulance Service
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mattins, Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mass at John Dean Park
7:30 p.m.—Solenne Evensong
Holy Communion Daily
Rector: Canon R. T. Page, M.A.
334-2978

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Eastdowne and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, JUNE 24th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27th
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
8:15 p.m.—Bible Study

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—
FAMILY EUCHARIST
11:00 a.m.—
MORNING PRAYER
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

St. Michael and All Angels'
4723 West Saanich Road
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—
Mattins and Family School
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S
1378 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.
Eucharist
10:30 a.m.
Mattins
Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 2553 Quadra
"Anglican Mission" Sunday
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Rector
Church School
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
No Service on Wednesday
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Town and Country
Balslake Road
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Family Service, 11:00 a.m.
Rector: The Rev. Peter Inge

Debunking of Jesus Still Favorite Game

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

You can count on it. Every few years, some "scholar" will stir up a short-lived sensation by publishing a book which says something outlandish about Jesus.

The "scholar" usually has no standing as a Bible student, theologian, archaeologist, or in any other field related to serious study of religious questions.

But that need not hold him back. If he has a job — any job — on a university faculty, his "findings" will be treated respectfully in the press as a "scholarly work."

The latest example of this syndrome is a book entitled *Clement of Alexandria and a Secret Gospel of Mark*, by Morton Smith, a history professor at Columbia.

In a Greek orthodox monastery near Jerusalem, Smith found a fragment of manuscript which he has identified, as a letter written in the latter part of the second century by Bishop Clement of Alexandria, one of the most respected of the early Church fathers.

The note refers to a "secret" version of the Gospel according to Mark.

Piling inference upon presumption, Smith has persuaded himself that this "secret gospel" shows there were two kinds of members in the early Christian church — the great mass, who were kept in the dark about "real secrets," and a few inner-circle types who were initiated into more recondite mysteries.

One of these mysteries, says Smith, on the basis of conjecture, was that Jesus was neither a messiah, nor even a courageous teacher who laid down his life to tell men the truth, but a slick "miracle-working magician."

The amazing thing about all these debunk-Jesus books is that they accept as much of the recorded gospels as they find convenient to sustain their thesis, and then blandly ignore or repudiate other parts of the very same documents which are directly contradictory to their pet notion.

The same technique was used a few years ago in a widely-sold book called *The Passover Plot* (also by a "scholar") which depicted Jesus' crucifixion as the miscarriage of a tricky political manoeuvre by Jesus and his disciples.

The ultimate depths of absurdity were reached in a more recent book by a British "scholar" who sought to establish (by heavily editing the Gospels) that Jesus really wasn't a person: He was a mushroom, used by a hallucinogenic cult.

Anyone who takes this sort of bludge seriously probably deserves to be "upset" about it. The really startling fact about Jesus is that 2,000 years after he lived and taught as an itinerant rabbi in an obscure corner of the Roman empire and died a criminal's death, men, including university professors, are still trying to denigrate him and explain him away.

How many magicians do you know who've had that kind of impact on history?

Victoria Symphony Annual Meeting

The annual general meeting of Victoria Symphony Society is scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Monterey School.

Anyone interested may attend.

Those eligible to vote are all season subscribers and anyone who has purchased a membership ticket in the last 12 months.

Retiring president John Di Castri will chair the meeting.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3321
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Jenkins and Jackson—Colwood/Langford Area
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
250 Walter Avenue, Sidney
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Rev. R. Koch, 388-7077
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Worshiping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor: R. W. Goetjen (vacancy pastor)
Worship and Sunday School at 7 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1304 Currier Street at Dean Avenue
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 592-2308
The Early Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is Life"
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)
1273 Fort Street
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David R. Metzger
Church Phone: 383-2256
Organist: Mr. Jim Fisher
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—The Service
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10 a.m.
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord!
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2513 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Koebel, Pastor
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
181 FERN STREET
PSYCHIC SCIENCE
PSYCHIC CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
819 Fort Street
Fellowship: Sundays 11:12:30 p.m.
Healing: Mondays 7-9 p.m.
Sunday, June 24
Mrs. Lily Fountain, lecturer.
Mr. Haig Robinson, psychometry.
Children's Fellowship, 4-12 years.
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH
6281 Harriet Road 592-7351
SUNDAY
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klassen 354-3646
CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
5400 Shelbourne Street
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
479-4919 — 477-6439
SPIRITUALISM
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1800 Cook
Sunday 2 p.m. Rev. A. R. D. Robertson
Wed. 8 p.m. Healing
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street
10:30 a.m.—"For as long as love shall last"
Rev. Dick Norworthy

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP
Wednesday, June 27th,
Y.M.C.A. Chapel
Courtney Street Entrance
Healing Prayer and Bible Study
Revelation Part 2.
3 p.m.—Open to all.

CANADIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
SHELBORNE at KINGS
Non-Denominational
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.
Adventures in LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

THE SALVATION ARMY
Cladet Corps—197 Pandora Avenue
Major and Mrs. Don McMillan,
Corps Officers
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—THE RUNAWAYS
7:00 p.m.—SO GREAT SALVATION
Music by Band and Songsters

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Science of Thought
Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m.
"JONATHAN'S ANSWER"
7:30 p.m.
Rev. Charles Glauser
"THE ARRIVAL"
1201 Fort St. All Welcome

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2504 Richmond Avenue
11:00
"On Buildings and Brothers?"
Knights Templars in attendance
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A., Minister

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Melloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study (Kirk Hall)
11 a.m.—"GOD'S PROMISE TO YOU" (Acts 2:39)
7 p.m.—"LIVINGSTONE'S TEXT OF ASSURANCE" (Matthew 28:36)
Rev. J. H. Greene

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service and Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Guest speaker: Rev. Percy E. Willis
"LESSONS FROM MOSES"
Come and Bring the Children

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen
Youth Minister: Norman Bantzen, M.A.
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
MOSES, MAN OF ACTION (4)
"EXCUSE ME, LORD"
Evening Celebration—7:15 p.m.
REBEL WITH A CAUSE (27)
"WHO DO YOU THINK I AM?"
A Service of Believer's Baptism
Pastor Archer preaching at all three services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor, Rev. R. D. Holmes, B. Th.
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again."
9:45 A.M.—Family Bible School (Classes for every age)
11:00 a.m.—"The Untrodden Path" Gleanings in Joshua — (No. 8)
7 P.M. REV. GLENN C. TAYLOR
President, Fellowship Baptist Churches in Canada
Welcome home to Norman and Betty Harrison of Ethiopia.
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"



She Sponges Up Arctic Flavors

By PAT BARCLAY

The Incredible Journey, Sheila Burnford's simple tale about three pets in search of their owner, must be the best known Canadian work of fiction ever. Filmed by Walt Disney and translated into 25 languages, its status as a classic of its kind seems assured. (Proving, I suppose, that all the world loves a lovable dog.)

For Mrs. Burnford herself, it must have been a hard act to follow. Her second book, *Fields of Noon*, was a collection of essays which should prove to anyone's satisfaction that the success of *The Incredible Journey* was no lucky accident. But her subsequent books, *Without Reserve* (which chronicled her observations of Cree and Ojibwa Indians in northern Ontario) and now *One Woman's Arctic*, which performs much the same operation for the Eskimo community of Pond Inlet on Baffin Island, left me with the distinct impression of an author in search of her proper subject.

Now it hardly seems fair to criticize a writer for not attempting something which he had no intention of doing in the first place. Generally speaking, a writer should be allowed his original conception, and judged according to his degree of success in executing it. But in the case of Mrs. Burnford, it is difficult not to carp.

Her special talents, it seems to me, are for the perceptive observation of detail; the fluid yet sturdy style, like a good tennis game; and the witty, unassuming self. Where she does not particularly shine is in intellectual vigor and structural organization.

Mrs. Burnford is an example of that most un-North American of species, the professional amateur. Unspecialized, unsentimental, and unrepentantly anthropomorphic, she descends on Indian or Eskimo settlements like a romantic sponge. She soaks up every last drop of local color, thirsty for more, and transmits it to us with the enthusiasm of a Richard Halliburton and the frankness of a Susanna Moodie.

When I read *Without Reserve*, I thought its deficiencies were due to too much sponge and not enough snore. All that observation should have produced more thought.

But now, after reading *One Woman's Arctic* (in which she takes her responsibilities as observer-umpire much more seriously), I find the quality of her thinking repeatedly outlasted by the quality of her observation. Perhaps the solution would be for her to cast off the apologetic cocoon of the outnumbered amateur, and emerge as an incorrigible eccentric in full flight. Easier suggested than done!

One Woman's Arctic is a pot-pourri of a book, incorporating opinions on Eskimo character and ability, the qualities of Eskimo carving, and the influence of outsiders; it examines the histories of two white men buried at Quilalukan, near Pond, and describes the proceedings of an archeological "dig" at Button Point. It is also the entertaining and sometimes awe-inspiring description of Mrs. Burnford's own experiences as a long-term tourist, northern-style.

Read it slowly, a little at a time, and you will be pleasantly rewarded. Here are a few example excerpts to tempt your palate:

● "We used to amuse ourselves from time to time with compiling a Gentlewoman's Guide to Travel in the Arctic, and one of Susan's more inspired contributions was on How to Remove Blubber and Other Noxious Substances from the Boots..."

● "...there is a great untapped source of future Olympic material in Eskimo boys... Eskimos may be small, but I swear that they can jump about four times their own length... Anyone who can navigate a 16-foot canoe or dinghy in Arctic waters with a 14-foot komatik, a skidoo, eight dogs, one oil drum and an elderly father aboard (as I've just watched from the window) should go places..."

● (On watching a nesting owl) "...She and I and Mrs. Snowgoose next door had become so companionable by this time, all girls together, that I found myself fluffing out the hem of my parka as I sank down on my lunch nest below."

Although I must continue to maintain that *Fields of Noon* is still Mrs. Burnford's best book, and that her (non-fiction) subject matter seems best suited to expression in essay form, it is probable that many readers will enjoy *One Woman's Arctic*. It should find its most appreciative audience in the armchair traveller who enjoys nothing better than to explore the frozen north with feet planted snugly on the hearth.

ONE WOMAN'S ARCTIC, by Sheila Burnford. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.95.

'Practical' Union Leader

By ROGER STONEBANKS

George Meany is the enigmatic leader of American labor.

Joseph C. Goulden tackles a tough subject in his somewhat-rambling account of the president of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations.

For almost 500 pages, Goulden takes the reader through

MEANY: The Unchallenged Strong Man of American Labor, by Joseph C. Goulden. McClelland and Stewart. \$16.

the life of George Meany—the 78-year-old one-time plumber from the Bronx and career trade unionist.

Meany is a loveable, hateable figure who knows how to be an effective lobbyist—he never shows all his cards. He is an honest man who purged labor of corruption (most notably the Teamsters Union), who decried religious and racial discrimination, a fervent patriot who hated Communists or anyone he felt leaning that way.

He is also durable—he has outlasted his friends and his enemies, inside and outside labor. He became secretary-treasurer of the AFL in 1939, president in 1952 and president of the merged AFL-CIO a few years later.

He emerges from this book as an honest conservative without a philosophy. The enigma is solved because he is, above all else, essentially a practical man.

Meany says the one word which best describes labor's day-by-day operation is "practical".

"We deal with one problem,

or one set of problems at a time. We avoid preconceived notions and we do not try to fit our program into some theoretical, all-embracing structure."

Thus he shows his affinity to the earlier AFL president Sam Gompers. Both men believed (in contrast to Canadian and European experience) that labor shouldn't become the "property" of any political party, that in Gompers' words labor should "reward its friends and punish its enemies."

Gompers, asked what labor wanted, said simply: "More."

Meany said: "We seek an ever-rising standard of living."

It is within this that one can see the clash between Meany and the late Walter Reuther, because while Reuther was a "bread and butter" man, he was also concerned with the broader horizon of social consciousness.

Goulden believes many Americans look upon unions as narrow-oriented, more concerned with themselves than over-all improvement of society, greedy—and losing mass public sympathy they once commanded.

Meany says the critics expect too much—that rank-and-file union members want bread and butter, not crusades.

But in placing material advantage over broader considerations, unions have lost sight of original visions. If the unions are working only for affluence and not for the New Jerusalem as well, then they have become business organizations and, as such, as selfish and narrow as their traditional enemies. Fortunately for unions, labor movements outside the United States have not completely swallowed "business unionism" but the trend is there.

Gordon has written a fascinating study with new research on unpublished manuscripts. Apart from the light it throws on Galt himself, the book gives a wonderful picture of the publishing scene as it looked in Edinburgh and London in the early 19th century.

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Indian Myths Retold in an Easy Style

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

Christie Harris' *Raven's Cry* was a deservingly best-seller. It presented a living, accurate history of the Haida Indians and it may also—in Bill Reid's illustrations—have marked the first steps

ONCE UPON A TOTEM, by Christie Harris. McClelland and Stewart. \$4.95.

of an Indian master out of the stylistic confines of his native art.

Once More Upon a Totem is three long West Coast stories, lavishly produced by McClelland and Stewart and illustrated, quasi Reid-style, by Douglas Tait. Both text and pictures are a slight disappointment, but these stories were well-worth telling and illustrating and should be valuable additions to the growing library of Indian stories available to teachers and to those parents still conscientious enough to make the bedtime story a focal point of their children's routines.

Of the three stories *Raven Travelling*, a picaresque tale of the gluttonous trickster, is the least successful. Told orally to an audience already familiar with the hero's character and exploits it must have been a delight, but it fades on the printed page.

The Prince who was Taken Away by the Salmon, mythically explaining the spawning cycle of the salmon, and Ghost Story, where the spirit world comes into its own, are evocative and often moving, however.

In retelling these stories Christie Harris has two aims additional to those of the original raconteurs.

First there is her desire to give, in the form of local color or plain interpolation, anthropological information about the customs, dress and habit of her protagonists. Such an element was, of course, wholly unnecessary for the aboriginal audience who themselves had an almost

identical life-style to their culture heroes.

Secondly Mrs. Harris has the educated European tradition of story-telling behind her. Unlike the Indian, the gypsy or the peasant, she is not accustomed to a style of narrative which is terse, dramatic beyond Hemingway's purest dreams, almost wholly unpsychological and concerned with detail only in the elaborations of lists of enviable acquisitions. It is in these very elements that oral and written tradition part company. And it's a real problem.

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volumes of such tales copied down conscientiously and verbatim by Boas and other indefatigable researchers of his time). But perhaps Lamb led people to Shakespeare, Morris showed them the Icelandic sagas—even Disney, god help us, may have introduced people to Arthur, to the world of Grim, to the Jungle Books.

So I don't wish to carp overmuch at Mrs. Harris. She has a real enthusiasm for, and a diligently acquired knowledge of, her subject. I hope and believe that her books will lead young people closer to the astonishing, arrogant, articulate stone age cultures of this coast that went down to our traders, our missionaries and our diseases almost with in living memory.

The Famous Aviator's Wife Emerges Out of Her Cocoon

By BEATRICE CARROLL

"I was the youngest, shyest, most self-conscious adolescent that—I believe—ever lived... and I have to confess my adolescence lasted a phenomenally long time." So wrote Anne Morrow Lindbergh in "Bring Me a Unicorn."

HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Longman. \$9.35

corn." the first volume of her letters and diaries, which ended with her starry-eyed story-book engagement to the newly famous Charles Lindbergh.

Now in this second volume, "Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead," she continues her autobiography beginning with her marriage and her sudden alarming debut into the incessant glare of publicity that followed the pair wherever they went; a radical change from the sheltered, closely-knit life of an upper-class family and the academic world she knew so well.

The maturing of the shy, sensitive girl into the woman of strong character and decisive action is joyfully told in

the first half of the book, "Hour of Gold." Here she becomes immediately part of her husband's life in the new world of aviation. He teaches her to fly (she also was the first woman in the United States to gain a glider's licence), she learned Morse and to operate radio, to navigate and take aerial photographs in the days when flying meant operating single-engine open-cockpit planes. She accompanied him on survey trips, exploring airline routes in the United States, South America, the West Indies, and a long flight in 1931 over the great circle route between New York and Tokyo which took them to several stops in Canada. (This last is fully described in her book, "North to the Orient.")

Throughout these golden days there were admiring crowds (too many of these for the retiring Anne), fetes and honors wherever the famous pair went, and then the great happiness of the birth of their son, Charles Jr.

In quick reversal nightmare and tragedy came when the 18-month-old baby was kidnapped from their house in Hopewell, New Jersey, and 10 weeks later—weeks filled with achingly described terror, hope, despair and great courage—was found dead in nearby woods. This "crime of the century" and its conclusion is well known, for it was continuous front-page news; the cruel hoaxes of John Curtis and Gaston B. Means, the bizarre offer of the jailed Al Capone to help find the kidnappers, the rumors that Lindbergh had shot himself—the stories were endless.

Self-discipline and self-control had always been a Mor-

row—and a Lindbergh—tradition, the author says, and both were needed in exhausting measure throughout the dreadful hour which eased only with the birth of their second son, Jon, though the scars of the tragedy remain forever. She quotes Emily Dickinson's lines:

"This is the hour of lead Remembered if outlived As freezing persons recollect The snow— First chill, then stupor, then The letting go."

This book was approached reluctantly—and unfairly—because of a dislike for the person "Lucky Lindy" became. At the beginning of the Second World War he was a champion of appeasement, convinced of German superiority and active in the America-First campaign; all this, however, is in the future, for Anne Morrow Lindbergh ends her book in 1932. It is perhaps almost too personal a document, particularly the latter half. Written with her usual delicate perception and sensitivity, she says she hopes her record, bearing witness to her journey, may help others along the shadowy path. It is a noble but somewhat unrealistic hope.

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Self-discipline and self-control had always been a Mor-

THE 'RUNNING PEN' OF JOHN GALT

Another Doughty Scot Who Wrote to Pay His Debts

By ANNE McDOUGALL

as well as several towns in Ontario, and that one of his sons was to become Canada's first Minister of Finance and

JOHN GALT: The Life of a Writer, by Ian A. Gordon. University of Toronto Press. \$2.

ferent people. In his writing he seldom mentions his business affairs. And yet it was as a man of business he hoped to make his name. As things turned out, most of his business ventures brought him few kudos, although they were to benefit others. At one point he even did a stint in debtors' prison. It was by his pen, like Scott, that he discharged his debts and supported his family and himself. A doughty man.

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ture of the publishing scene as it looked in Edinburgh and London in the early 19th century.

John Galt started his career with one of the most distinguished publishers in the English-speaking world. William Blackwood was actually looking for a novelist to compete with Sir Walter Scott when he took Galt on. Although they never quite caught up with Scott, they produced a stream of novels that broke new ground.

Galt abandoned the English of London and wrote in the earthy Scots dialect of the West country where he came from. While the London critics were horrified, readers all over Scotland recognized and rejoiced over a whole cast of characters, from the Rev. Micah Balwhidder of "Annals of the Parish", to Sir Andrew Wylie of "The Last of the Lairds" to James Pawkie of "The Provost".

Of the last book, the poet Coleridge wrote: "In the unconscious, perfectly natural irony of Self-delusion, in all parts intelligible to the in-

telligent Reader, without the slightest suspicion on the part of the autobiographer, I know of no equal in our Literature."

Galt had hit upon a formula that, in times of stress, he was to turn to pot-boilers. He fused the two elements: the small-town Scottish scene and the world of political action. The young Scots student goes to London right enough, but back in Glasgow, after describing the Coronation in all its details, he and his entire audience conclude that most of it could have been done better at home.

It's like Mordecai Richler in reverse.

Gordon shows a writer who switched publishers, switched styles (writing much non-fiction for the periodicals, as well as poetry) and even switched names, writing under a number of noms de plume. Galt had what was known as a "running pen" and was able to send off sections of a novel straight from his desk to the printer. These were better constructed, however, when they met the stern requirements of the house of Blackwood.

When Galt was in Canada

he kept a rough diary with notes for possible books. He called these "a great mass of books materials, the fruits of my solitary notes in the Canadian wayside taverns." All that came of them, however, were a few articles on Upper and Lower Canada for Blackwoods Magazine, written in 1829 and 1830.

Galt wrote his own "Autobiography" as well as a "Literary Life" neither referring in any way to the other. Gordon fills in the picture of an eccentric and rather amusing and stubborn character whose humor seems to have extricated him from situations that were going badly.

The book has a half-dozen black and white plates, a pleasant bonus, showing Galt, his colleagues including Blackwood, the town where Galt was born in Scotland, Irvine, and the one he helped found in Canada, Guelph. It's a shame that Oliver and Boyd (the U.K. publishers) and the University of Toronto Press between them have allowed some really shattering typographical errors to mar the surface of a scholarly book.

A Father of Confederation is given very little space here. Which is as it should be.

Galt, by all accounts, was a complex sort of man who saw himself as at least two dif-

ferent people. In his writing he seldom mentions his business affairs. And yet it was as a man of business he hoped to make his name. As things turned out, most of his business ventures brought him few kudos, although they were to benefit others. At one point he even did a stint in debtors' prison. It was by his pen, like Scott, that he discharged his debts and supported his family and himself. A doughty man.

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To be fair to Mrs. Harris she does, given these assumptions, do a very good job. And perhaps, sadly, it is necessary with an audience of today's children—even Indian children—to work hard at making these tales more accessible. Perhaps the realistic conversations, the rhetorical questions, analyses of a character's inner feelings when faced with a decision, are unavoidable in our conventions. But to accept this is to acknowledge that a great (if defunct) oral tradition is being passed on to us in punier (if more sophisticated) manner.

I think we have to regard Christie Harris as a popularizer. It is unfortunate that simple, time-shaped tales need popularizing rather than simply translating (for our university libraries contain

volumes of such tales copied down conscientiously and verbatim by Boas and other indefatigable researchers of his time). But perhaps Lamb led people to Shakespeare, Morris showed them the Icelandic sagas—even Disney, god help us, may have introduced people to Arthur, to the world of Grim, to the Jungle Books.

So I don't wish to carp overmuch at Mrs. Harris. She has a real enthusiasm for, and a diligently acquired knowledge of, her subject. I hope and believe that her books will lead young people closer to the astonishing, arrogant, articulate stone age cultures of this coast that went down to our traders, our missionaries and our diseases almost with in living memory.

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OXBOW, Sask. (CP) — The Ralph Allen Memorial Museum, honoring a man who left this town as a red-haired, freckle-faced boy more than 40 years ago to become one of Canada's most respected journalists, was to be dedicated today.

A fitting site for the museum is the small railway station where his father served as the agent from 1923 to 1938 and where Mr. Allen lived for eight years.

The station has been moved about three blocks from its trackside location to Highway 18 where it is nestled in a grove of maples and is resplendent in a fresh coat of red paint.

An effort has been made to recapture the pioneering heritage of the era, and memorabilia of the Allen family is displayed in a former dining room.

Many of Allen's former associates, friends and government officials were expected to join members of his family at the ceremony.

Allen, a reporter, columnist, editor and novelist, died at 53 in Toronto Dec. 2, 1966.

INDIANAPOLIS — Sen. Barry Goldwater, says that if Democrats had been involved in the Watergate break-in, the news media would have called it "cute" rather than criminal. "The press never goes after these things when it concerns a Democrat, just a

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Republican," the 1964 presidential candidate said. Goldwater also said as far "as cover-ups go," he believed there was more of a cover-up involved in Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy's Chappaquiddick incident in which a woman died.

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Douglas Forth, 32, a local weightlifter, was benchpressing 380 pounds in his basement weight room Thursday night when his strength gave out. The bar fell to his chest and then rolled up to his neck, pinning him to the bench. Forth's son, Doug Jr., five, who was watching his father work out, ran to a neighbor's home for aid. When the boy returned, his father was dead — strangled by the bar across his neck.

GANDHI HERE TODAY

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India had a glimpse of some of this Rocky Mountain resort area's tourist attractions Friday and a brief rest from the hectic pace of her goodwill visit to Canada.

It was the first time since her visit began last Sunday that Mrs. Gandhi did not have to cope with pickets protesting India's retention of 93,000 prisoners from the 1971 civil war between Bangladesh and West Pakistan.

About 60 placard-waving Pakistanis protested at the Calgary airport as Mrs. Gandhi arrived from Montreal, but the 55-year-old Indian leader did not see the demonstrators before embarking by car on the 70-mile trip to Banff.

Looking tired from the busy schedule she began when she landed in Ottawa, Mrs. Gandhi was greeted in 80-degree temperatures at the Banff Springs Hotel by about 250 applauding persons, many of them tourists.

After resting in her 12-room royal suite, she made a brief stop at a museum to view exhibits depicting the heritage of Canadian Indians and took a ride in a gondola car to the top of 7,500-foot Sulphur Mountain. She then returned to the hotel for a private dinner.

She was scheduled to leave by helicopter early today for Calgary and then fly to Vancouver and Victoria where she will spend the last two days of her eight-day Canadian tour. She will return Sunday to New Delhi.

Mrs. Gandhi arrives at Victoria International Airport at 4:25 p.m. today and is scheduled to visit Government House at 6 p.m.



MINISTER RETIRES

Rev. Alexander Calder is retiring June 30 after 16 years as minister of Oak Bay United Church.

Calder, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, has been a United Church minister since 1935. He will continue to act as a relief or substitute minister for churches in the Victoria area.

The new minister is Rev. W. Z. Van Druten, of South Burnaby. His induction service will be held Thursday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m.

QUEEN'S VISIT BEGINS MONDAY

TORONTO (CP) — More than a million people are expected to get a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth starting Monday as she arrives here to launch a 10-day visit to Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Regina and Calgary.

Tour organizers putting final touches to the details of her seventh visit as Queen — her eighth as royal visitor — base that estimate on the fact that the itinerary touches some of the most devoutly monarchist areas as it winds through 29 towns and cities in four provinces.

Highlights of the trip are centennial celebrations for Prince Edward Island and the RCMP in Regina. But stops during a five-day journey through western Ontario, and a last-day appearance in Calgary to open the Stampede, are major events too.

This trip includes the usual round of tree plantings, official openings, presentations, state dinners and inspection tours.

But efforts have been made to inject some fun into the agenda, perhaps in deference to Prince Philip who, while opening Vancouver's \$2-million city hall in 1963, exposed the tedious side of royal tours with the crack: "It gives me great pleasure to declare this thing open — whatever it is."

The official aspects will be offset partially by appearances at the 114th running of the Queen's Plate horse race June 30 near Toronto and the Shaw festival two days earlier at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Princess Edward Island is expected to produce crowds as enthusiastic as those during royal tours in 1959 and 1964.

On the Prairies, where Union Jacks can be nearly as common as the Maple Leaf flag, the royal couple's presence is expected to cap heady celebrations for the RCMP.

The Queen will travel through Regina in a horse-drawn carriage to the force's training grounds and will take part in further centennial ceremonies in Calgary before opening the Stampede.

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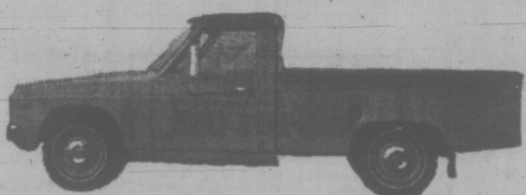
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An adventure with the well-known Victoria naturalist, woodsman, and guide, Freeman "The Skipper" King, this little book is a selection of his intimate stories of the living things around us.

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Summer Entertainment in Full Bloom in Victoria



Fantasticks' star-crossed lovers
Karen Kramer and Duncan Regehr
—Photo by Dietrich

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Close on the heels of the famous hanging baskets making their appearance, the Victoria summer of music, plays and entertainment bursts into full bloom.

First up is the Phoenix Players' second repertory season which begins Friday and Saturday at the UVIC campus theatre with that record-smashing off-Broadway musical, *The Fantasticks*.

This delightful bit of lyrical fantasy, directed by John Krich and designed by Bill West, with assistance from Richard Epp who also plays a major role, will be seen twice in the following week as it settles into its seven-week rep run.

Companion pieces are the hauntingly zany little farce, *The House of Blue Leaves* and an evening of mime directed by Kaz Piesowocki, the three alternating through the ensuing six weeks.

All this is set in an informal atmosphere of folk singing, music and art exhibits.

On July 3 and 5 the first pair of UVIC summer chamber music-concerts inaugurates six weeks of fine music-making in the MacLaurin Auditorium.

Under the general direction of Dr. Christine Mather, an outstanding group of professional musicians has been assembled for this series.

The first three pairs of concerts will each be devoted to the works of a single composer, starting in the 18th century with Mozart, and continuing in the following two weeks with early 19th century Schubert and late 19th Brahms.

On July 3 and 5 the Mozart program will consist of the Quartet in D, K 285 (flute, violin, viola and cello); Trio in E-flat, K 498 (clarinet, viola and piano); Quartet in F, K 370 (oboe, violin, viola and cello) and Quartet in E-flat, K 452 (piano, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon).

The players are Robin Wood, piano; Lanny Pollet, flute; Eileen Gibson, oboe; Tim Paradise, clarinet; Richard Ely, horn; John Loban, violin; Cardo Smalley, viola; James Hunter, cello, and Jesse Read, bassoon.



Eileen Gibson, Jesse Read prepare for summer music
—Photo by Dietrich

This same group of musicians will be joined by Uldis Lepmanis, violin, and Paul Simons, double bass, in subsequent concerts.

What proved to be an outstanding feature of last year's city scene — the Victoria Summer Festival — returns exactly a week later, filling the Provincial Museum's Heritage Court and other outdoor spaces with the sound of music.

Brainchild of its director-conductor, Victoria Symphony's maestro Laszlo Gati, the symphony orchestra basically — with a few summer replacements — is the medium, providing three pairs of free concerts a week.

Funding is from the municipalities of Greater Victoria — Esquimalt excepted — the

B.C. Cultural Fund and Canada Council.

Gati says he will be prepared to announce full details with regard to programs and soloists within a few days, but the opening will take place at Heritage Court at 7 p.m., July 9.

The Summer Festival's board chairman is Dr. Bristol Foster.

Downtown seekers after light entertainment will welcome the opening, July 3, of Jerry Gosley's *Smile Show*.

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Students and O.A.P.'s \$1
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A Romantic Musical Comedy
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A wryly funny, sharp-edged farce
An Evening of Mime
Directed by Kaz Piesowocki

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Coming also in August will be Bastion's children's theatre in the city squares. This year's offering is *Pigs in a Poke*, a musical based on *The Three Little Pigs*.

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Lighthouse Beams Through A Haze of Hassles

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

Supergroups always suffer from superproblems. And Canada's Lighthouse has been no exception.

From the time Skip Prokop, drummer for The Paupers, one of the original Toronto Sound Yorkville groups, Paul Hoffer who was then playing with the Toronto Symphony, and Bob McBride, one of the country's leading young arrangers as well as a boss vocalist, came together as the genesis for the group, there were troubles.

Problems of logistics as well as ego.

You just don't get 11 talented people together trying out something unheard-of in the history of pop music — converting a big band sound to rock with enough instruments and voices that a totally new field in the world of harmonics can be explored — without running into hassles.

The most-obvious one, of course, is the most basic one: Where is the music going?

Is it to have a jazz overlay, is it to be orchestrated and mimicked beyond recognition and relation, will it showcase soloists or be a team effort?

And that is where Lighthouse made its biggest mistake. Almost four years ago.

By moving on-stage and into the studio before those questions had been answered.

The group's first two albums on RCA — were a disaster-zone. The group's first



Lighthouse—Tonight at Memorial Arena

appearances live in the Toronto area were equally grim.

Eleven different people — only a couple of whom with experience in anything bigger

than a standard four-piece rock band — trying to piece it together in a cohesive fashion when they themselves didn't have all the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle.

And, far worse, doing it in public rather than the privacy of a rehearsal hall.

With three months of Lighthouse's highly-touted debut appearance, it had been written off as a flash in the pan by many people on the music scene.

A pale imitation of Blood, Sweat and Tears — in need of a transfusion, a deodorant and a handkerchief, was the way I brushed off Lighthouse after its first couple of gigs.

And, Skip, Paul and Bob, aware of the problems, were just screwing themselves up even more trying to solve them . . . and salvage their own careers which were also heading down the dingle at a fast clip.

Every day there was a new rumor whipping around the trade about the group . . . it was disbanding, expanding, contracting, going pure jazz, going hard rock, going semi-classical.

But all the reports had one undercurrent.

Lighthouse was dead. Before it had even got off the ground.

Just another noble experiment that had failed in a year when so many experiments were being tried in a pop music world that was looking for new expressions to break away from the by-then traditional scene of four guys — one playing lead, another one rhythm, a third one bass and the last one on drums — into which rock had stagnated over the previous 13 years.

And then — bingo! Lighthouse quietly disappeared.

We held a self-congratulatory wake. Once again we had been right. The group was dead. Just as the pop pundits had predicted.

But we were wrong. "The group's innate professionalism had got the better of it."

And, to paraphrase Mark Twain, reports of its demise were greatly exaggerated.

Lighthouse went where it should have gone six months earlier. Into a rehearsal hall. And stayed there. Twelve hours a day. Seven days a week.

Tightening, trimming, evolving what it should have done all along — a unique sound.

A disciplined one.

And, finally, another appearance in public.

In a make-or-break situation.

Right in the spotlight of the pop world — at an Isle of Wight festival overshadowed by the appearance of Bob Dylan.

And drew raves.

Even in the hardened British trade press, scooping larger headlines and more ink than the legendary Mr. Zimmerman himself.

This was followed by another excursion into the studio — on a different label and under different terms. With the group keeping a collective finger on the control panel.

"We'd like to look on this as the real beginning — forget about the mistakes," Skip told me at that time.

Then came Osaka.

And a three-month gig at the Canadian pavilion at Expo 70.

Where they were the smash of the fair.

And that brought on a whole new series of problems.

Mainly ego ones.

These were a little harder to overcome than the musical ones and meant another six months in the wilderness for Lighthouse.

But, when it came down to the crunch, in this case spelled c-a-s-h, swelled heads finally shrank back to normal size.

And Lighthouse was off and shining for the third time.

Now, three years — and several hits — later, Canada's own supergroup is still beaming brightly.

As you will get a chance to see at Memorial Arena tonight. And, let's only hope the sound is as good as it was for the Chilliwack concert last week.

Island Summer Arts Workshops

There is very little in the way of music and other fine arts study opportunity that is not available on Vancouver Island this summer.

From three-year-olds just beginning to explore the world of sound, to mature adults who would like to use a few weeks of the summer to polish or gain expertise on some instrument, there are teachers and classes available.

Add to the music scene, the summer theatre workshop on UVIC campus, running through July to early August, Bastion theatre's take-over Aug. 6 with three weeks of classes for all ages, and an opera workshop at Courtenay.

For the visual arts there is a full calendar of classes and workshops under the banner of the Northwest Institute of the Arts (more information about this at 508 Fort Street).

Also a pottery course at Shawigan as part of the Shawigan Lake Summer School of the Arts, where, incidentally, contemporary dance study under Anna Wyman is a new offering this year.

For Victoria, musical focus during July is the Conservatory at Craigdarroch Castle, where visitors exploring the historic building will be accompanied by a variety of music-making during their rounds.

Registrations are booming there for the Carl Orff instrumental classes for three to nine-year-olds; group piano sessions for ages six to 10; recorder classes for beginners; chamber ensemble, flute, recorder, clarinet and violin sessions.

The conservatory has arranged to have a group of older girls available to baby-

sit children on the premises if mom wants to warm up a neglected instrument or become acquainted with something new.

Registration deadline is June 30.

Also in the Victoria area during July, violinist and orchestra director Clayton Hare and his wife, pianist Dorothy Swetnam, are returning for the 11th successive year to conduct string, orchestra and piano classes.

Their five-week sessions begin July 2 on the campus of St. Michael's University School.

The University of Victoria's early music workshop, running Aug. 6-11, under direction of Christine Mather, has attracted much attention this year.

Interest in antique instruments and music of the baroque and pre-baroque is at an all-time high and with six weeks still to go before the starting date, Dr. Mather reports an enrolment of close to 100.

Up-Island there is the well established Courtenay Youth Music Camp which offers young people excellent teaching in an informal collaborative environment.

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For complete facts, see Butchart Gardens listing, top of Entertainment Guide Column, this page.

Britons Get Cottage Habit

By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP) — The rapid spread of the country cottage habit among well-heeled Britons is causing concern in some rural areas where the

invasion of city folk in search of a weekend retreat sometimes forces locals out of the market.
Resentment has been particularly acute in North Wales, almost the last pocket of cheap cottage properties within easy range of London, Manchester, Birmingham and

Liverpool. Here, local bitterness has been compounded with nationalism and the feeling that England exploits the Welsh wilderness, whether drowning valleys to make reservoirs for English cities or buying up farmworkers' cottages.
On at least one occasion last year, Welsh nationalist students "occupied" several such properties and hung the dragon flag from their windows.

The supply of old agricultural cottages is almost exhausted anyway, say two reports recently published under the auspices of the Countryside Commission. They suggest the government should carefully consider how far it continues to help second-home owners with development grants and tax relief on mortgage interest.

One report, stressing social obligations to provide first homes before second, says local councils should in some areas build more municipal housing and impose compulsory purchase orders if necessary, to counterbalance the difficulties of local people in competing with the city-dwellers.

Both reports, however, set out the benefits as well as potential strains engendered by the holiday-home phenomenon.

non, noting that many areas welcome the economic stimulus that comes out of the pockets of affluent Londoners and Mancunians.

Only about three per cent of Britons own second homes as yet, compared with eight per cent in the rest of Europe and in North America. In welfare-state Sweden, one in four white-collar families owns a vacation home.

But the number of weekend cottages is growing at the rate of 25,000 a year in Britain, accelerated by the attractions in an inflationary period of investing in real estate. Development grants are readily available for improving old properties with bathrooms and the like, while mortgages glean tax relief however many homes you own.

The Times in an editorial sees a huge increase in second-home ownership as likely to raise social problems similar to those caused by the proliferation of the automobile. The newspaper recommends withdrawing, where practicable, fiscal benefits to owners of second homes, though it concedes that since tax relief is available on all borrowing, it would be unreasonable to single out second mortgages as an exception.
Owners of second homes al-

ready have to pay capital gains tax when they sell such properties, although not on the sale of a main residence.

The Countryside Commission estimates there probably are 300,000 or 350,000 second homes in England and Wales, about half of them stationary trailers and the rest houses, cottages, chalets and apartments.
With the dwindling supply of old cottages, seekers after rural peace are snapping up all kinds of unlikely properties for conversion with the aid of grants—disused canals, schools, water-mills, barns and even cowsheds. A derelict cowshed in Sussex changed hands last year for £7,000 (\$17,500)—this year it would probably be £10,000 (\$25,000).

The commission's reports suggest that in future city-dwellers will have to range much farther afield for this niche in the country. The alternative is the construction of new homes such as the Norwegian-style log cabins now springing up in Cornwall.
Here again, though, local resentments are often stirred on environmental grounds, and one or two chalet developments along the hitherto-unspoiled Cornish coast have been condemned as eyesores.

VESCO EXTRADITION VETOED

SAN JOSE (Reuter) — A Costa Rican criminal court has rejected a United States request for the extradition of financier Robert Vesco.

Judge Attilio Vincenzi ruled Friday that an extradition treaty between Costa Rica and the U.S. does not cover attempted fraud—the offence behind the U.S. request.
The judge said the treaty dating back to 1922 covers only crimes actually committed.

U.S. Ambassador Viron Vaky presented the U.S. extradition request two weeks ago, accusing the 37-year-old financier of using the U.S. telegraphic system for a fraud attempt.

Vesco allegedly sent a cable from the Bahamas to New York last year instructing the transfer of \$250,000 U.S. to his personal account from his International Control Inc., and putting it down as company expenses.

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7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Monday, June 25, through Friday, June 29

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	LADIES FIRST "English Bellringers"	COOKING WITH TASTE "Buttermilk" —Rebecca Crichton	SCUTTLEBUT "Ships & Men On The West Coast"	ISLAND HOBBYIST "UFO's Part II" —Virginia Adrian	ARTS CALENDAR (Erica Kurth) —Arts Council
7:30	LADIES (cont.) —Daphne Goode	TOMORROW. GUTEN-TAG —German Diary	PLANNING & CITIZENS —Open Phones For Victoria Involvement	YOU AND THE LAW "School Patrol Awards"	FOCUS ON CHILDREN "Davey & Goliath"
8:00	WORK & WEALTH "The Unending Search" —Noranda Mines	NO. EIGHT —Int. Broadcasting	PLANNING (cont.) —Community Plan- ning Assn.	ABC's of TYPING —Mike Walton	SPECIAL: 1973 Swains —Highlights of the Annual Yachting Classics
8:30	YOU AND LAW "RCMP Air Divi- sion" —Sanich Police	INTERNATION "Old Save the Children"	RUGBY Lions vs. N. Zealand All Blacks	PROJECT-TRAVEL "Invitation to the East" —U.S.A.	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting & Fishing" —Al Payfair
9:00	CABLE 30 FORUM "Limits to Growth in Victoria"	OUTLOOK "The Women & Film Festival"	THE EMPTY HAND —Baton Karate School	R.C. TRAILS "New Bridges"	CONTACT —Council of Churches
9:30	FORUM (cont.) —Panel of Experts and You via Open Phones	OUTLOOK (cont.) —Helen Beirnes	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting & Fishing" —Al Payfair	TRAILS (cont.) —Bud Pauls	THE DIVINE VICTORY —Stadium July!
10:00				Watch Tower Society	

Language Reform Could Be Real Chinese Puzzle

By JONATHAN SHARP

PEKING (Reuter) — China has revived the controversial and complex issue of reforming the Chinese language and has issued a fresh call for the eventual widespread introduction of the Western alphabet in China.

The issue was raised by the Guangming Daily Journal, concentrating on cultural and intellectual affairs, in a column which had not appeared since the cultural revolution, entitled Written Language Reform.

The newspaper, which devoted the whole of its back page to this subject, said there are three main fields where reform is needed.

These were the simplification of Chinese characters—which some Chinese admit can be as bewilderingly complex for them as for foreigners—the popularization of a common dialect throughout China, and the introduction of a phonetic alphabet.

None of these suggested reforms is new. As the paper said, Premier Chou En-lai called for their adoption as long ago as 1958 and the whole question had been reviewed by Chinese language experts earlier.

But the fact that the issue has been given fresh airing is clear evidence that new official impetus has been given to implementation of reforms.

The Guangming daily said the first problem, that of simplifying Chinese characters, is "the urgent demand of the broad masses at present."

Since the Communists take-over in 1949, more than 2,000 characters have been simplified, usually by reducing the number of pen strokes it takes to write them.

The paper said many other characters have become simplified in common usage, and it now is necessary to collect and standardize these new and unofficial shortened forms.

It added it is also desirable to cut down the total number of Chinese characters—which according to some estimates exceeds 40,000—by weeding out those which merely duplicate others in meaning and pronunciation.

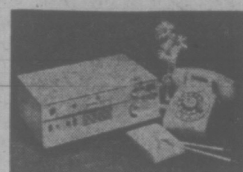
On the second question, the Guangming daily said it is an important strategic task "to spread the use throughout China of a common spoken dialect."

This would be the northern

Chinese dialect which in China is known as "pu-tung-hua" and in the West as mandarin.

The newspaper said there is a huge diversity of spoken dialects in China, which sometimes made oral communications between two Chinese from different parts of the country impossible.

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NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Weekend television Programming

Saturday Movies

Viva Zapata (xxxx), on 11 at 6. Excellent 1952 historical drama about the Mexican revolutionary, highlighted by superb performances by Marlon Brando (in the title role) and Anthony Quinn (who won an Oscar for his flawless portrayal of Zapata's brother). The screenplay was written by John Steinbeck.

They Died With Their Boots On (xxx), on 13 at 8. A well-made 1941 western drama that tells the life story of George Armstrong Custer from his West-Point graduation until his battle at the Little Big Horn. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland star in this 3-hour epic.

Viva Maria! (xxx), on 5 at 9. Jeanne Moreau and Brigitte Bardot star in this 1965 French-made spoof about two show girls swept up in a 1907 Latin-American revolution.

The Film-Flam Man (xxx), on 8 at 9. George C. Scott plays a notorious con artist in this 1967 comedy highlighted by a hilarious high-speed car chase and a good supporting cast that includes Michael Sarrazin, Harry Morgan, Alice Ghostley and Sue Lyon.

Genesis II, on 7 at 11. No rating available on this unsold 1973 science fiction pilot that centres on a NASA experimenter who awakens from suspended animation in AD 2133 only to become a pawn in two cultures' power struggle. Alex Cord and Percy Rodrigues star.

Million Dollar Mermaid (xx), on 12 at 11. A highly-fictionalized 1936 biography of aquatic star Annette Kellerman that follows her adventures from London to Hollywood. Starring as Esther Williams and Victor Mature.

The Film-Flam Man (xxx), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier for details of this film.)

The Best Man (xxxx), on 8 at 11:30. Based on a play by Gore Vidal, this excellent 1964 drama deals with a power struggle between two leading contenders for the presidential nomination. This film boasts excellent performances by Cliff Robertson and Henry Fonda as political rivals and a grand tour de force by Lee Tracy in the role of an ex-president.

Tony Rome (xx), on 5 at 11:35. Frank Sinatra plays a tough private eye weaving his way through a web of murder, blackmail and women in this 1967 crime-drama.

Sand (xx), on 2 at 11:40. Two men battle for ownership of a famous showhouse in this 1949 drama starring Mark Stevens and Rory Calhoun.

Above and Beyond (xxx), on 4 at 11:45. Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker star in this 1953 drama that tells the story of Col. Paul Tibbets, pilot of the plane that bombed Hiroshima in 1945.

Live a Little, Love a Little (xx), on 7 at 12:30. Elvis Presley plays a free-lance photographer pursued by an eccentric young lady in this 1968 musical-comedy.

The Human Monster (xx), on 13 at 1:30. A well-made English 1940 mystery that has a Scotland Yard inspector investigating the mysterious drowning of five people. Bela Lugosi and Hugh Williams star.

Saturday Specials

Rich at the Top, on 9 at 7. Drummer Buddy Rich explodes with blues, Beatles and big band numbers in a concert special highlighted by excellent camera-work. (60 mins.)

Coaches All-America Football Game, on 4 at 8. Members of this year's NFL rookie hopefuls clash in this 13th annual game at Lubbock, Texas. (Approx. 3 hours.)

From Conception to Consumption, on 9 at 8. A documentary tracing the build-up of meat costs from farm to slaughterhouse and finally to supermarket. (60 mins.)

Playhouse New York, on 9 at 9. Rembrandt, a remake of a 1956 English film about the Dutch artist, focusing on Rembrandt's frustrations following his wife's death. (60 mins.)

Actor's Choice — John Donne, on 9 at 10. The Anatomy of Love, a salute to John Donne, considered the greatest of England's metaphysical poets. Edward Mulhare and Lois Nettleton offer dramatic readings from several of Donne's works. (30 mins.)

Sunday Movies

Boots Malone (xxx), on 13 at noon. A fast-paced 1952 racecar story with good performances by William Holden and Ed Begley.

The Rawhide Years (xxx), on 13 at 2. Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller star in this fast and funny western yarn, made in 1956.

Playmates (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. Two divorced men make secret plays for each others' ex-wife in this 1972 comedy that stars Alan Alda, Doug McClure and Connie Stevens.

The Green Helmet (xx), on 12 at 3. An English-made 1961 auto racing drama starring Bill Travers and Ed Begley. Charlie Chan in Murder

Over New York (xx), on 7 at 4. The inscrutable sleuth Charlie Chan (Sidney Toler) sets out to trap a gang of murderous saboteurs in this 1940 mystery drama.

Tokyo Joe (xx), on 13 at 4. This slow-moving 1949 story of adventure and intrigue in Japan is not one of Humphrey Bogart's better films.

Copper Canyon (xx), on 11 at 4:30. Ray Milland and Hedy Lamarr star in this slow moving western — made in 1950.

Viva Zapata (xxxx), on 11 at 6. (See Saturday, same time and channel for details of this excellent movie.)

Those Daring Young Men in their Jaunty Jalopies (xx), on 4 at 6. This English-made 1969 comedy takes a slapstick look

at the Monte Carlo Rally — circa 1920 — a 1500-mile auto endurance race across Europe. A good cast includes Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire, Terry-Thomas, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore.

The Satan Bug (xx), on 12 at 9. A search for stolen life-destroying serum sparks the action in this 1965 sci-fi drama starring George Maharis, Dana Andrews and Richard Basehart.

The Best Man (xxxx), on 6 at 11:30. (See Saturday movies, 11:30 p.m. on Channel 8 for details of this excellent film.)

7 Faces of Dr. Lao (xx), on 7 and 13 at 11:30. Tony Randall works make-up magic in this 1954 comic-fantasy about an elderly Chinese man who

EARLY MONDAY

routes evil in a western frontier town.

The Eagle and the Hawk (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. A grim, realistic story about First World War air fighting, made in 1933 and starring Fredric March, Cary Grant and Carole Lombard.

Magic Town (xx), on 13 at midnight. A mild 1947 comedy about a public opinion pollster who works out a method for getting rich quick starring James Stewart and Jane Wyman.

Captains of the Clouds (xxx), on 4 at 12:15. James Cagney and Dennis Morgan star in this 1942 drama about a group of free-lance pilots training with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

SATURDAY EVENING

4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12 Midnight
2-Update 4-Movie continued 6-News 8-Update 10-Wrestling 12-Movie: Viva Zapata 14-News 16-Preview	2-Lord Bridges 4-Lawrence Welk 6-Let's Make a Deal 8-To Rome With Love 10-You Asked For It 12-Police Surgeon 14-Special continued 16-Let's Make a Deal 18-Boxing continued	2-Leonardo continued 4-Football continued 6-Movie: Viva Maria 8-Leonardo continued 10-Mary Tyler Moore 12-Playhouse New York 14-It Takes a Thief 16-Sonny and Cher 18-Movie continued	2-Countrytime 4-Football continued 6-Movie: Viva Maria 8-Countrytime 10-Mission: Impossible 12-Movie continued 14-The Squire 16-Protectors 18-Mission: Impossible 20-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 14-Movie continued 16-Movie continued 18-Movie continued 20-Movie continued
4:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	11 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2-Replay 4-News 6-News 8-Replay 10-News 12-Thirty Minutes 14-Movie continued 16-Medical Center 18-Preview	2-All Around the Circle 4-All-America Football 6-Emergency 8-All Around the Circle 10-All in the Family 12-Hawaii Five-O 14-Meat Pies-Special 16-Movie continued 18-Movie: They Died With Their Boots On 20-Movie continued	2-Bless This House 4-Football continued 6-Movie continued 8-Bless This House 10-Bob Newhart 12-Movie continued 14-It Takes a Thief 16-Movie continued 18-Movie continued	2-News 4-News continued 6-News: Film-Flam Man 8-News: Genesis II 10-News 12-Roller Derby 14-Movie: Million Dollar Mermaid 16-Prisoner 18-Prisoner continued	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 10-Movie: Live, Love a Little 12-Movie continued 14-Movie continued 16-Movie: Human Monster (1:30) 18-Movie continued

SUNDAY MORNING

8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 noon
4-This Is the Life 6-With This Ring: Signs 8-Gospel Hour 10-Day of Discovery 12-Sacred Heart: Pat Sel 14-News (8:15) 16-Day of Discovery	4-Brainville 6-Dialogue: Davey 8-Day of Discovery 10-Crossroads 12-The Saint 14-Good News 16-Good News	4-Curiosity Shop 6-The Answer 8-Oral Roberts 10-Camera Three 12-Oral Roberts 14-Access 16-Cathedral of Tomorrow 18-Movie: Behind the Mask of Zorro	2-French Program 4-Bullwinkle 6-Children's Drama Special 8-It Is Written 10-It Is Written 12-Hour of Power 14-Max Solovick 16-Movie continued	2-Wild Kingdom 4-Directions 6-Carlton 8-Roller Derby 10-CBS Sports 12-Kidder on Kamera 14-Victory at Sea 16-CBS Sports 18-Movie: Boots Malone
8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
4-Across the Fence 6-Eucharist for Shut-Ins 8-Gospel Hour 10-Oral Roberts 12-Niven Miller 14-Billy Hargis 16-Preview	4-Youth in Agriculture 6-Gardening 8-Eucharist 10-Hour of Power 12-Grassroots 14-Saint continued 16-Cathedral of Tomorrow 18-Children's Gospel Hour	2-French Program 4-Curiosity Shop 6-Eight Lively Arts 8-Oral Roberts 10-Face the Nation 12-Oral Roberts 14-Face the Nation 16-Movie continued	2-News Profile 4-Make a Wish 6-Special continued 8-Roller Derby 10-Sports Challenge 12-G.T. Armstrong 14-Scenario of the 70s 16-Press Conference 18-Movie continued	2-News 4-News and Answers 6-Talking With a Giant 8-Roller Derby 10-CBS Sports 12-CBS Sports 14-Rex Humbard 16-CBS Sports 18-Movie continued

SUNDAY EVENING

1 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2-Time to Remember 4-Golf Tournament 6-NFL Film 8-Sports continued 10-NFL Film 12-Rex Humbard 14-Sports continued 16-Movie continued	2-Equestrian continued 4-Action: Intensity 6-Movie continued 8-Sports Theatre 10-Wild, Wild West 12-Movie continued 14-Movie continued	2-World of Disney 4-Challenge 6-News 8-News 10-News 12-Movie: Viva Zapata 14-Name of the Game 16-Name of the Game	2-Julie Andrews continued 4-FBI continued 6-McCloud 8-Julie Andrews continued 10-Mannix 12-McMillan and Wife 14-Odyssey continued 16-Assault on Travel 18-Naude 20-Virginian continued	2-Of All People 4-News 6-Of All People 8-Dr. Kildare 10-W5 continued 12-Fine Line 14-Garner Ted Armstrong 16-Movie continued 18-Rollin
1:30 p.m.	4 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	11 p.m.
2-Country Canada 4-Golf continued 6-McMillan and Wife 8-CBS Tennis Classic 10-Roller Derby 12-Bellevue in Miracles 14-CBS Tennis Classic 16-Movie continued	2-Muslin People-Special 4-Black Omnibus 6-Daktari 8-Muslin People-Special 10-Movie: Murder Over New York 12-Outdoors Unlimited 14-Sesame Street 16-Wild, Wild West 18-Movie continued 20-Movie: Tokyo Joe	2-Disney continued 4-News 6-News 8-News 10-News 12-McGowan and Company 14-Craft Show: Cooking 16-Movie continued 18-40 Minutes 20-Name of the Game	2-Sunday at Nine 4-Those Daring Young Men 6-McCloud continued 8-Sunday at Nine 10-Mannix 12-McMillan continued 14-Masterpiece Theatre 16-Day of Discovery 18-Movie: Satan Bug 20-Pool Champions	2-News 4-News 6-News 8-News: Movie: Best Man 10-News 12-News 14-Movie continued: News 16-Soul Train
3 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2-World We Live In 4-Golf continued 6-Spy 8-World We Live In 10-Avengers 12-Roller Derby 14-Voice of Calvary 16-Sports Challenge 18-Movie: Rawhide Years	2-Special continued 4-Oral Roberts 6-Special continued 8-Oral Roberts 10-Question Period 12-Sesame Street 14-Movie: Copper Canyon 16-Movie continued 18-Movie continued	2-Beachcombers 4-Vanishing Planet 6-Wild Kingdom 8-Beachcombers 10-Beachcombers 12-Kreskin 14-Turning Points 16-Movie continued 18-Price is Right 20-Name of the Game	2-Sunday at Nine continued 4-McCloud continued 6-McCloud continued 8-Sunday at Nine continued 10-Barnaby Jones 12-McMillan continued 14-Masterpiece Theatre 16-Scenario of the 70s 18-Movie continued 20-Jonathan Winters	2-Movie: Eagle and the Hawk (11:45) 4-News 6-News 8-Movie continued 10-Movie: 7 Faces of Dr. Lao 12-Journal International 14-Movie: 7 Faces of Dr. Lao 16-Soul Train
3:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2-Equestrian Grand Prix 4-Golf continued 6-Spy 8-Movie: Playmates 10-Avengers continued 12-Movie: Playmates 14-Daniel Boone 16-Sports Illustrated 18-Movie continued	2-Audubon Wildlife 4-National Geographic 6-National Geographic 8-Audubon Wildlife 10-Audubon Wildlife 12-Movie continued 14-Movie continued 16-Movie continued 18-Movie continued	2-Beachcombers 4-Vanishing Planet cont. 6-World of Disney 8-Black Beauty 10-Dick Van Dyke 12-Beachcombers 14-Beachcombers 16-Just Jazz 18-Movie continued 20-Wayberry R.F.D. 22-Virginian	2-Sunday at Nine continued 4-McCloud continued 6-McCloud continued 8-Sunday at Nine continued 10-Barnaby Jones 12-McMillan continued 14-Masterpiece Theatre 16-Scenario of the 70s 18-Movie continued 20-Jonathan Winters	2-Movie continued 4-Movie: Captains of the Clouds (12:15) 6-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 14-Movie continued 16-Movie continued 18-Movie continued 20-Movie continued



A MAN OF THIS CENTURY — the final program in the Mountbatten series shown on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8. Highlights of this last segment include comments by Prince Philip and former British prime minister Harold Wilson and a look at Mountbatten's life in retirement.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

Baseball 11:45 a.m. (2, 5, 6) Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees.

Golf Tournament 12:30 p.m. (4) American Golf Classic, third round.

Wide World of Sports 3:30 p.m. (4) Swimming and diving championships.

World Championship Tennis 3:30 p.m. (8) Gottfried-Stockton vs. Pilo-Stone.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8) Auto racing; Queen's Plate preview.

Coaches All-America Football Game 8 p.m. (4).

SUNDAY

Sports Challenge 11:30 a.m. (7), 2 p.m. (12).

CBS Sports Spectacular 12 noon (17, 12) Gymnastics; auto racing.

Golf Tournament 1 p.m. (4) American Golf Tournament, final round.

CBS Tennis Classic 1:30 p.m. (7, 12) Mark Cox vs. Dick Stockton.

Equestrian Grand Prix 2:30 p.m. (2).

CBS Sports Illustrated 2:30 p.m. (12) and 5:30 p.m. (7).

MONDAY

Baseball World of Joe Garagiola 8 p.m. (5).

Baseball 8:45 p.m. (5) Detroit Tigers vs. Boston Red Sox.

WEDNESDAY

All-Star Football 5 p.m. (8) CFL All-Star Game.

CBC-AM-FM

Radio Highlights

Saturday

June 23

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers — A highlight of tonight's show is a concert by guitarist- pianist-singer Les Udo, a young Winnipegger who worked with the well-known eastern folksinging group, The Patchwork Colony. Also, a look at W. C. Fields through the eyes of his grandson.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — "Favorite Son" by Stewart Boston, concerns the provincial centennial and a project devised by a young cabinet minister in conjunction with his conscientious secretary and a Toronto public relations type.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — A Poem As Long As A Highway, by Douglas Barber, who teaches at the University of Alberta and reviews books regularly for the Edmonton Journal.

10:03 (FM) Remember When? — The year 1926 is spotlighted, the time of the Charleston, Rudolph Valentino's famous funeral, Henry Ford's dropping of the Model T for the Model A; of stars such as Gene Austin, Blossom Seeley, Paul Whitman, and Gertrude Lawrence.

11:03 (AM) Music Alive — Phyllis Mailing Recital: Canadian mezzo-soprano Phyllis Mailing is accompanied by Christopher Jordan, guitar; and Derek Bampton, piano.

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers — W. C. Fields as viewed by his grandson, who has just published a book about the famous comedian; and This Was Yesterday, with guest, journalist Scott Young.

7:03 (PM) Opera Theatre — L'Ormino, Cavalli (John Wakefield, Anne Howells, Hugues Guenod, Jane Berbie, et al; London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Raymond Leppard.

Sunday

June 24

10:00 (FM) Great Elano Performances of the 20th Century — Host: Jacob Siskind. The theme of simplicity as exemplified by various performers of Liszt's La Legierezza and Schumann's Kinderszenen. Pianists include Edith

Farnardi, Sheila Henig, Georgy Zifra, Simon Barere, Alfred Cortot, Walter Gieseking, Vladimir Horowitz, Carl Friedberg, and Benno Moiseiwitsch.

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert — Part I. From the 20th Cheltenham Festival: Hurwitz Chamber Orchestra conducted by Adrian Sunshine: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (Serenade in G. K. 525), Mozart; Hymn and Fuguing Tune, Henry Cowell; Sinfonietta for Strings, William Alwyn. Part II: From the Royal Festival Hall, London.

CBC-AM 630

CBC-FM 105.7

don't New Philharmonia Orchestra, with Lorin Maazel conductor and violin soloist: Violin Concerto No. 5, in A flat, Sibelius.

2:05 (FM) Capital Report — A comprehensive report on major news stories of the past seven days with analytical comments and quotes from the leading newspapers across the country on domestic and foreign issues. Host is Peter Ward with a guest, journalist each week.

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers — W. C. Fields as viewed by his grandson, who has just published a book about the famous comedian; and This Was Yesterday, with guest, journalist Scott Young.

7:03 (PM) Opera Theatre — L'Ormino, Cavalli (John Wakefield, Anne Howells, Hugues Guenod, Jane Berbie, et al; London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Raymond Leppard.

Early Monday Specials

Royal Visit, on 2 and 6 at 10 a.m. and 8 at 10:15. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip's 11-day visit to Canada begins this morning with their arrival in Toronto.

Sunday Specials

Zlati the Goat, on 5 at 11. Poland at the turn of the century is the setting for this children's drama based on stories by Isaac Bashevis Singer. (60 mins.)

Muslim People, on 2 and 6 at 4. The origins and history of the Muslim religion — are traced in this seven-part French-Italian documentary. (60 mins.)

People Power, on 5 at 5. Buyer, Be Aware!, examines problems faced by the consumer and the responses of legal agencies and business to the issue of consumer protection.

Mountbatten, on 8 at 7:30. Vivid highlights of an unparalleled career are re-

called by Lord Louis Mountbatten in A Man of This Century, the final program in the series. (60 mins.)

Marcelle Theatre, on 9 at 9. Honore de Balzac's Pere Goriot, is repeated tonight. The work, shown in four parts, is drawn from the author's Human Comedy, a collection of short stories, and novels about 19th-century French life. (60 mins.)

Woolco MONTH-END CLEARANCE

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BOYS' CASUAL PANTS — Flared leg, half boxer-waist and 2 pocket front. Cotton, polyester blend that is machine washable. For boys aged 4 to 6. 2 pair **\$4**

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LADIES' SHIFT DRESSES — Scoop neck, sleeveless style. 100% Cotton and machine washable. Colourful prints in sizes S.M.L. Each **\$2**

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SPANISH FOLDING STOOLS — Attractive heavy folding stools with dark wooden frame and genuine leather seats. Each **\$10**

36" BUNK BED — Wagon Wheel design. Makes into two single beds. Firm slat springs and mattress included. Each **\$99**

ATTRACTIVE MATCHING ZENITH PATTERN — 100% cotton. Several colours and sizes to choose from.

Drapes **\$12 and \$17**

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Shower Curtains **\$3**

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70"x60" **\$7** 70"x120" **\$16**

70"x90" **\$12** 70"x140" **\$18**

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MINIATURE MIRROR AND PICTURE SET — Four tiny miniature masterpieces with larger mirror in same style. Each **1.47**

SCENIC OILETTE PICTURE — Approximately 25"x32". White wooden frame with popular reproductions for any room in your home. Each **1.97**

MONDAY SUPER BARGAINS

PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS — 1 1/4 mil. 26"x36" with 25 per pack. Pack **.77**

WONDERSOFT BATHROOM TISSUE — 4 roll pack. White, Pink or Blue. 2 packs **.98**

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UNBEATABLE VALUE!

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Choose from play rings. Reg. Woolco Price 1.39 — Frisbee. Reg. Woolco Price 1.76 — Beach Set. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 — Ferry Boat. Reg. Woolco Price .99 **.50 and \$1**

MISCELLANEOUS

45" YARN DYED SEERSUCKER — Great for children's wear in plaids and assorted patterns and wash and wear. Yard **1.96**

45" PRINTED POLYESTER CREPE DECHINE — Polyester blend fabric with silky touch that is permanently pleatable. Washable. Yard **1.37**

45" POLYESTER AND COTTON SEERSUCKER — Assorted weights and prints in Polyester and cotton seersucker. Great for children's wear or sports wear. Yard **\$2**

60" POLYESTER AND AVRIIL GABERDINE — Heavyweight for sports wear. Terrific value in wash and wear fabric for "his or her" outfits. Yard **\$2**

45" SPORTS COTTON — Good quality in a large colour selection. Suitable for adults and children as well as home decorating. Washable with little or no ironing required. Yard **1.37**

4 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW TRAYS — Green only. Each **\$4**

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MISCELLANEOUS

PLASTIC WHEEL FENCE — Early American wheel fence of white plastic. Each **1.37**

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ASSORTMENT OF ALARM CLOCKS — Tremendous selection of colourful alarm clocks. Each **2.66**

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNITS — Assorted styles to choose from in plain shades and patterns. Sizes S.M.L. Each **7.99**

MEN'S BASEBALL JACKETS — Assorted styles to choose from. Self or knit collar with zipper or snap front. Sizes 36 to 44. Each **9.99**

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS PANTS — 100% Polyester. Flare leg. Selection of plain shades in sizes 30 to 42. Pair **7.99**

MEN'S SPORT COATS — Corduroy or Wool blend coats in plain shades and patterns. Each **19.99**

BOYS' CASUAL PANTS — Assorted styles and fabrics to choose from. Plain shades and patterns. Pair **4.97**

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

LADIES' SUMMER SANDALS — Cushioned insole. White, Navy and Red in sizes 6-9. Pair **1.50**

MEN'S AND BOYS' HI CUT RUNNING SHOES — Boys' sizes 1-6 and men's sizes 7-11. Pair **1.48**

LADIES' CLOGS — Made in Italy. Choose from leather or suede in a broken size range. Pair **\$5**

LADIES' DRESS SANDALS AND SHOES — Various colours and styles to choose from in a broken size range. Pair **\$5**

LADIES' CASUAL OR DUTY SHOES — Wedge heel and cushioned insole. Tan or White in sizes 5 to 9. Pair **2.22**

MISSIES' AND LADIES' MOCCASINS — House or street moccasins with draw string uppers. Assorted colours in missies' sizes 8 to 3 and ladies' sizes 5 to 10. Pair **1.36**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

PAMPERS DAYTIME DIAPERS — The modern disposable diapers for baby. Box of 15 napkins **.79**

KINDNESS COMPACT INSTANT HAIRSETTER — By Clairol. Save time and so easy to take on holidays. Each **8.49**

F.D.S. — Feminine hygiene spray. Timed release fragrance. 3.5 oz. spray. Each **.49**

BRECK GEL SETTING LOTION — The lotion that adds body for lasting set. 8 oz. bottle. Each **.64**

DESERT FLOWER HAND AND BODY LOTION — Soothing and softening lotion for the whole body. 17 oz. bottle. Each **.88**

WOOLCO HAIR SPRAY — Our Own quality brand hair spray. Your choice of firm or super. Giant 16 oz. can. Each **.69**

PAINT & WALLCOVERINGS

SAVE ON FIESTA PAINTS — Hundreds of colours and 9 quality interior and exterior finishes to choose from at one low sale price. Gallon **7.47**

PREPASTED VINYL COATED WALLCOVERINGS — Good quality Fiesta wallpaper that's vinyl coated to make it truly scrubable. Choose from many beautiful patterns. Double Roll **2.98**

MACTAC SELF ADHESIVE VINYL — Choose from many beautiful patterns including woodgrains. Hundreds of uses around the home. 2 yd. x 18" package. Pkg. **.99**

TUESDAY SUPER BARGAINS

RITE NAPKINS — 250 count in Rainbow colours or White. 2 Packs **\$1**

WOOLCO SPRAY STARCH — 20 oz. aerosol can with added silicones. Will not scorch or stick. Each **.39**

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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Wonderful variety of new earthenware...

Next time you're downtown drop in to the Wooden Spoon and give them your name and address for their mailing list... or you might even do it over the phone... They'll send you a "recipe of the month" each month throughout the year... and isn't that something!... Right now this delightful kitchen shop is full of a great variety of new things... and if you're looking for wedding or shower gifts you'll find it a treasure-trove!... We saw some terrific French country earthenware... Casseroles ranging in size from seven to 13 inches... the latter a real whopper!... These beauties have a cream interior and a glossy brown salt glaze... Lovely covered storage jars too... large enough for bread... small enough for herbs and spices... In a word, a size to store everything edible... They're roughish on the outside, and have smooth glazed interiors... All these are hand-made in France... and are remarkably inexpensive!... There's a great variety of new English earthenware too... Something that intrigues us... and that we thought would make a terrific shower gift... is an herb pot in natural honey-colored earthenware with shiny glaze... in which you can grow parsley, basil, chives or mint all year round right in your own kitchen!... Some new birch whisks for whipping eggs are now on hand too... The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 726-A View St., 384-8823.

To promote strong finger nails — file them fairly straight across instead of in pointed ovals.

Intriguing "small" items at Wilson's...

In early summer and shortly before Christmas Wilson's always get a big shipment of all sorts of what we refer to as "little things"... just the ticket for gifts... to take to friends back home... present to departing travellers... or acquire for one's own decoration... Well, the summer shipment is here now... and you should just see how visitors to the store converge on the showcase where they're displayed!... There are suede jewellery rolls in several colors and two sizes... indispensable to any woman who travels... Cosmetic cases with vanity mirrors inside and to hold all the bits and pieces of beauty impedimenta which usually clutter up your purse... These are in petite point, brocade or quilted plastic... as well as canvas with a smart striped trim... Other cosmetic cases are flat in a purse style... Eyeglass cases to match all of these... Also cigarette pouches and change purses... Pretty colors and interesting designs are features of the beaded coin purses with key rings attached... and there are sewing kits, manicure sets, tiny fold-up razors, and other things we've probably missed!... One thing you really should get for yourself is a lipstick mirror... a pretty gadget of gilt, mother-of-pearl or enamel which hooks on to your lipstick and flips up to reveal a tiny mirror when you need it!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

"Most men will tell a woman 'You look great!' Most women will say 'I love your dress!' — Dr. Joyce Brothers.

New Bylele shipment here...

Can any woman who wears pants ever have too many pants? We don't think so... especially after seeing the new shipment of Bylele just arrived at Impacts 'n' Imports... The Bishitz pants tops, from Austria, are really very nice indeed... and so different from anything else you'll see around town... They're a blend of wool and rayon... very fine and light... In a border print design in either browns, blues, greys or reds... long-sleeved, collared, and buttoned down the front, they're a good length to cover what is sometimes an unbecoming upper expanse of pants... To the collection of Helanca shells... those sleeveless little toppers with mock turtle neck... two new colors have been added... pink and pale blue... And there's a new style of Helanca shell which is open part way down the front and fastens with a little button... red or yellow with white trim... A long-sleeved Helanca shirt comes in dark green, dark brown and navy... and another front buttoning Helanca top, in blue or red, has a soft tie neck... There's a printed pink-and-white Helanca short-sleeved shirt with placket front... and a long-sleeved turtleneck top in tangerine and white... As for the Bylele slacks... there are new cuffed wool pants in a small check... very smart and well-fitting... while pink and blue have been added to the usual colors of the polyester pants... N.B. 'I n' I now have an experienced alterationist on their staff... Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

New York's newest restaurant La Goulue looks like a turn-of-the-century Paris bistro.

Cultivez vos jardins...

With the gardening season in full cry... and the Victoria Horticultural Society's summer show delighting flower lovers this weekend... we thought there couldn't be a better time for us to mention the beautiful new gardening books just arrived at the Book Nook... A revised edition of The New York Times Garden Book, a chock-full of practical advice on almost every phase of gardening... A collection of the most useful information from the N.Y. Times gardening columns brought up to date... \$11... "The Art of Preserving Flowers... a guide for Canadians," by Elizabeth MacDermot, is a guide for Victorian gardeners because people grow such lovely flowers here... which can be preserved to last throughout the year... Very simple, step-by-step procedures for all the different flowers... well illustrated Book and only \$3.95... "The Shrub Identification Book," by George W. D. Symonds contains over 3500 illustrations... Soft cover, at \$6.95... Apartment dwellers in particular will appreciate a really excellent book entitled "Indoor Plants"... Everything you always wanted to know about what plants to get and how to care for them... \$3.98... "Rock Gardens and Pools" by Dr. Shewell-Cooper, is another "natural" for Victoria... A good basic "how-to" book with crystal-clear diagrams, descriptions, etc... \$6.95... And finally, "Shrub Gardening for Flower Arrangement," by Sybil Emberton... Soft cover at \$3.75... The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 386-0813.

The trendy items in Paris are tennis looks, Hawaiian prints, and gymnast suits.

Smart masculine fashions at Ram Shack...

Here we go again making like a male fashion pundit... but who could help it after viewing the very-much-with-it and razor-sharp clothes for well-dressed young men at the Ram Shack?... So if you're shopping for your men-folk, take note of the following... Seersuckers and plaids are still the big thing in sport shirts... As far as dress shirts are concerned... instead of plain colors, they're now going into pattern on pattern... which we personally think very smart indeed... Seersucker ties look good with these shirts... The ones at Ram Shack have penny or dime rounded collars and are tailored permanent press polyester and cotton in blue, white, beige or green... Bow ties are getting stronger every week that passes by... and the "bow tie look" will undoubtedly be a smashing success when it reaches its full peak... Handwoven wool ties in solid colors are catching on well... they seem to tie in so well with the new wool sports jackets and suits... As for these latter, Glen checks and squared plaids are much in evidence... With a plaid or check suit you can buy a separate pair of pants in a co-ordinating solid color... thus making one suit do the work of two... as dress or sports attire... Ram Shack has an astonishing selection of pants... checks, plaids and plains... and right now the strongest look is in wool and fortrel blends... Co-ordinating belts for all of these... Ram Shack, University Heights Mall, 477-3314 and Hillside Shopping Centre, 386-0724.

For the slim figure — a soft pyjama is more glamorous than tailored pants.

Sophisticated dresses with the "now" look...

One could use up a lot of adjectives describing some new dresses we saw at Eaton's Townhouse on Monday... but we thought you might just like to look at them yourself and supply your own!... Long dresses, by a young New York designer named Judith Wister... the label says "Softly"... and it's descriptive as all get-out!... Everything about these dresses is soft and fluid and flowing... They're very contemporary looking... almost avant-garde... and, we suppose, could be summed-up as expressive of young sophistication... Several of these Softly dresses are in printed chiffon... but the prints are quite different, and the colors unusual... They all have shirring in some form or other... for instance, there's a brown and white chiffon with a square neckline whose entire top is shirred... Another has a low scoop neck and long sleeves... shirring at wrist and waist... A sexy little number in fluid black jersey has a real camisole top... completely shirred... with the narrowest of shoulder straps... and a navy jersey with square neckline and long sleeves is completely shirred to the waist... Others have shirring over the shoulders and around the neck... We saw a tall, slim gal modelling one of these, and thought she looked absolutely stunning... No reason why a shorter woman couldn't wear one effectively... Eaton's Townhouse, 382 7141, local 242.

If you need special support garment...

We learned this week that Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Koneczek... the two trained fitters at McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies Ltd.,... have just completed a tour of duty with a Camp representative demonstrating Camp support garments to doctors, nurses and physiotherapists in city and island hospitals... so they're certainly well up on all the latest offerings from Camp... and better equipped than ever to serve you should you need such a garment!... We were shown the very newest back support girdle from Camp... made of double broadcloth elastic with a velcro fastening... No hooks or laces or any of the contraptions that used to make support garments so heavy and ungainly... has casings for two steel stays in case your doctor feels you need this extra support... There's a new bra for mastectomy patients too... Nylon tricot with adjustable straps and pockets to hold a Tru-Life form... Very soft and nice looking... and so much more comfortable than a regular bra that lots of women who haven't had mastectomies wear them!... Other bras in various lengths and with built-up shoulders... Surgical Supplies, we remind you, have forms in all sizes for mastectomy patients... and here's something you may not know: they have special swimsuits as well... one with a built-in breast form and girdle... another high-fronted style for radical mastectomy... Very attractive as well as concealing!... Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1013 Broad St., 384-8433.

Crib Mystery Solved?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Two Brown University researchers believe they may have discovered the mechanism by which 25,000 infants succumb each year to the mysterious "crib death."

They say they believe an infant prone to crib death who is having trouble breathing clamps its mouth shut and dies quietly in its sleep.

The theory that such seizure activity is involved in sudden infant death syndrome is being advanced by Dr. Judy Rosenblith and Dr. Rebecca Anderson-Huntington of Brown's Institute of Life Sciences.

Rosenblith also has developed a test which

may indicate which infants are prone to the seizures.

Anderson-Huntington said the "seizure" theory adds to the belief that crib deaths result from a neurological problem, that something is wrong with the victim's respiratory activity.

Factors marking newborns as susceptible to crib death include a low birth weight, respiratory infections, cold symptoms, oxygen treatment and low scores on the test devised by Rosenblith.

In the test, cotton is placed under the nose and cellophane over the nose and mouth of newborn babies. A high-risk infant would make little effort to push away the object interfering with its breathing.



dear abby

Blistering Lesson

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion, should a 26-year-old wife and mother of four wear a skimpy bikini while painting her house and doing her yard work?

We have a young woman like that in our neighborhood. The houses are close together and the viewing is easy. A few of the wives have mentioned to her that maybe she should cover herself a little more, but she says it's the only way she can get any sun. Meanwhile, all the men and teenage boys are getting a free show.

I think it's positively indecent. Is there any way we can get her to put some clothes on when she's outside? Burned Up.

DEAR BURNED: Probably not. But if she gets burned from all that overexposure, it may teach her a blistering lesson.

DEAR ABBY: Some members of my family have been putting me down because my husband and I do not go overboard decorating our son's grave.

We prefer to give a nice donation to our Baptist Children's Home in honor of our son's memory instead of spending a lot of money on plastic flowers that are picked up and put in the trash can at the cemetery in a few weeks time.

My sister says it looks like we don't care about our son. One sister-in-law who never even sent our son a get-well card during his illness, now drags flowers out to the cemetery nearly every Sunday.

We hardly ever visit our son's grave because we feel he is not there but his soul is in heaven. The two times we went it was just hysterics for all of us.

My family are constant cemetery visitors, a trip to the cemetery becomes an all-day outing. They visit every one they can think of. Are

they right? Or are we? — Mom and Pop.

DEAR MOM AND POP: Pay no attention to your family's remarks. There is no "right" or "wrong." Each person is entitled to do as he pleases in such matters.

DEAR ABBY: Please print these simple rules for people who have a party line:

1. Limit your calls to 15 minutes. If you can't say it in 15 minutes, hang up for 15 minutes and place another call. Someone else may want to use the line.

2. Please don't curse someone who is using the line when you want it. Words can really hurt a person.

3. Never take your telephone off the hook because you don't want to be disturbed. You tie up the line so no one can use it — not even the little old lady down the road who may need a doctor in a hurry.

Abby, I am only 15, and I like to talk on the phone as much as anybody, but when you have a party line you have to think of other people. My boy friend told me he tried to get me for 2 hours last night. He called every 5 minutes and kept getting a busy signal.

I follow the rules and I sure wish everybody else with a party line would. — Live and Let Live.

DEAR LIVE: Beautiful! Thanks for writing.

FAMOUS SHAPERS



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- Experts in modern scissor styling
- All our Stylists have more than 7 years' experience
- Protein perms
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- AVOCADO PERMS — The penetrating oils of the avocado

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Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

The gas industry is playing a vital role in Canada's economy. It serves almost 2 million Canadians and supplies more than 20 per cent of our country's annual energy requirement.

The 16-page illustrated booklet, "The Story of Natural Gas" surveys the history, scope and role of the industry.

Natural gas has its beginning a billion years ago when prehistoric seas covered most of our earth. The first manufactured gas was produced in 1809 by John van Helmont of Brussels. Because of its elusive nature he called it

"geist," which means ghost. From this the name gas was derived.

In Canada, natural gas was first discovered in 1794, close to the Niagara Falls. Some 13 years later gaslight was introduced in England. It was used in Montreal for the first time in 1837, in Toronto 1840, in Ottawa 1856, in Winnipeg 1873 and in Vancouver 1877.

Besides the fascinating history of gas, this booklet also discusses its chemical characteristics and how it is processed before it reaches the consumer. You will also learn about the continuing research for more uses of gas, how it is drilled, transmitted through pipelines, stored and finally distributed to the various markets.

Send your request to: Public Relations Department, Canadian Gas Association, 55 Scarsdale Road, Don Mills, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.



Chicken dish offers both change and saving

Chicken Stroganoff's Worth Crowing About

By MARY MOORE

At Griesbach Barracks in Edmonton the girls find that the men always enjoy Beef Stroganoff.

I have given you that recipe and one for Meatballs Stroganoff. Now we have added chicken to the list. The flavor is delicious and of course is less expensive than Beef Stroganoff.

CHICKEN-STROGANOFF (serves 4)

4 chicken breasts or whole legs (thighs and drumsticks) or one 2½-lb. fryer cut up

salt

pepper

3 tbsp. butter
½ c. chopped onion
¼ to ½ lb. fresh mushrooms (or one 10-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained)
3 to 4 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. salt
3 chicken bouillon cubes
1½ c. boiling water
½ pt. dairy sour cream
parsley, chopped

Sprinkle chicken pieces with salt and pepper. Melt butter in a large frying pan and brown chicken pieces in it on all sides. Cover frying pan and simmer chicken 25 minutes or until tender. Remove chicken from frying pan and keep warm in warming oven. Add onion and washed and

chopped fresh mushrooms to pan drippings. Sauté until tender. (Note: If you are using canned mushrooms leave them for later on in the recipe and saute only the onions at this time.) Remove frying pan from heat and blend in flour, thyme and the ¼ tsp. salt. Dissolve chicken bouillon cubes in boiling water and gradually add to the flour mixture. (Note: If canned mushrooms are used, drain them and add to onion-flour mixture now. Cook, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened. Stir in sour cream and heat gently. Pour over chicken and sprinkle with parsley. This is excellent served on cooked noodles.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, June 24
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle continues to coincide with time when your timing, judgment and intuition are on target. Make your own decisions. Be confident enough to exercise independence of thought and action. Come out of shell. Wear bright colors!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work in ways which take you behind the scenes. You are close to truth but you may not wish to face it. Pisces, Virgo persons appear to play prominent roles. Avoid tendency to fool yourself. See in realistic way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accents in interpersonal relationships. You give and receive — your desires are tested, could be fulfilled. Accept challenges. Head word of one who has had experience. Capricorn individual is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Reach beyond what appears to be a limitation. Be to expand, to know that more persons can be influenced. One at top will make room for you. Accept responsibility in order to attain reward.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on what you create, not what you imitate. Know it and head sound of your own voice. Strive for greater independence, originality. Aquarian could figure prominently. Writing, publishing may be featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive, intelligent, works overtime. Means hunches are accurate. You seem able to sense what is important, what is going to occur. What was unknown could be reversed. You also find out more about financial picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low. Do more listening than asserting. Highlight flexibility. Work with materials available. Acceptance is on joint effort, contract, partnership.

or marriage. Leave fine points, details for another time. Relax. Relieve tensions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attend to details, basics. Concentrate on finishing tasks. One who performs special service is in need of praise. A bit of diplomacy now could go a long way. Avoid extremes. Keep health resolutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change, travel, variety are featured with opposite sex very much in picture. Accents in special relationships, creative endeavors. Gemini, Virgo persons play prominent roles. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home domestic adjustment — these are emphasized. You find what is of value, basic costs. Key is to build slowly and on solid base. Taurus, Libra persons could play important roles. Melt inventory. Know your own worth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't base actions on ideas which have not been tested. Be truthful with yourself. Enthusiasm is fine but no over-enthusiasm. Pisces, Virgo persons could play prominent roles. Visit from relative is due.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finances remain in spotlight. Money situation is brighter, although there may be some concern over investment, past debt. Head advice of older individual. Welcome voice of experience. Prestige could be in use.

If today is your birthday you could have unusual voice. You also tend to have sweet tooth. At times, there may be problems with your throat. October will be most significant month for you in 1973. The year features change, travel, intensified relationships, financial marriage is indicated. If married, there could be an addition to family.

Forecast for Monday, June 25
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accents in money and necessity of professional possessions. Insist on quality. Refuse to give up something of value for mere promise. Pisces, Virgo persons are featured. Look behind scenes for unique information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You make new starts, contacts. Stress originality. Be independent.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accents in money and necessity of professional possessions. Insist on quality. Refuse to give up something of value for mere promise. Pisces, Virgo persons are featured. Look behind scenes for unique information.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on what you create, not what you imitate. Know it and head sound of your own voice. Strive for greater independence, originality. Aquarian could figure prominently. Writing, publishing may be featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive, intelligent, works overtime. Means hunches are accurate. You seem able to sense what is important, what is going to occur. What was unknown could be reversed. You also find out more about financial picture.

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Leafy Green Salads Move Into Summer Sun Spotlight

By EDITH VANOCUR
A friend called the other day to ask for suggestions of warm weather salads that could be made well in advance of a meal. She had guests coming to dinner and wanted to spend a minimum of time in the kitchen.

Her request set me thinking that there are really two categories of salads: Simple ones

such as lettuce greens, with simple dressings; and complicated ones that often are a meal in themselves. During the summer months, both can be served together.

The simple salad is best served crisp and fresh. There are recipes for "wilted" salads made ahead of time, but it seems to me a shame to wilt young spinach leaves or young greens on purpose.

Serving customs and tastes vary. The simple salad can be served with the main course. Sometimes it is served at the end of the meal with cheese, often at the beginning. If you are diet conscious, starting with salad (without rich dressing) will satisfy some of the hunger without taking in too many calories.

Don't soak salad greens, you wash away nutrients. Wash them quickly in cold water and dry well. A good way to dry lettuce leaves is in small pillowcases kept for this purpose. Put clean, wet leaves in one of the cases, which may then be placed in a second pillowcase. Swing the cases, and excess water will be absorbed by the cloth.

Store the lettuce leaves in the pillow cases in the crisper drawer of your refrigerator. They will stay crisp for several days.

Some people are hesitant about tossing salads. Nobody likes to spill oily salad greens out of a bowl. A large round fishbowl kept just for tossing salads will prevent spills.

Salads that may be completed ahead of time include celery root, fennel, beet and potato salad; green bean or lima bean, or vegetables vinaigrette, such as artichokes or asparagus.

Complicated salads that may be prepared ahead and served as a main course include chicken, "Niçoise" and tuna fish.

Lettuce or other greens can be arranged on individual salad plates and kept crisp in the refrigerator. Dressing such as melted butter dressing can be passed separately around the table.

BIBB LETTUCE SALAD WITH BUTTER DRESSING (Serves 4)

2 to 4 heads of bibb lettuce, cleaned, crisped and arranged in halves or quarters, depending on size

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, crushed
Juice of one lemon
1 tsp. sugar
Salt and pepper

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add garlic, lemon juice and sugar. Heat to warm, not hot. Season the lettuce with salt and pepper and pour the butter mixture over the salad at the table just before eating.

FENNEL ROOT SALAD (Serves 2)

1 cup fennel root with stalks removed, washed and cut into strips
1/2 cup salad oil
Juice of 1/2 lemon

1 Tbsp. chives, chopped
Salt to taste
Combine all ingredients and leave at room temperature for three hours. Toss occasionally.

CHICKEN SALAD NIÇOISE (Serves 8)

To poach the chicken:
1 stewing or roasting fowl, 5 to 6 pounds
1 onion, halved
2 stalks celery, cut up
3 or 4 sprigs parsley
2 carrots, cut up
2 or 3 cloves garlic, chopped
Salt and peppercorns or pepper to taste

Place all ingredients in a stewing kettle with enough water to half cover the fowl. Cover kettle and simmer gently until chicken is done. Time required will depend on the age of the bird. (Insert a skewer or fork in the thickest part of the thigh. If juices run clear, the fowl is done. If the juices run pink, it is not.)
Cool chicken in the broth and cut into bite-size cubes. Reserve the cubes. (The carcass of the chicken can be returned to the broth. Further simmering will produce excellent stock for other uses.)

To make the salad:
1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
2 cloves garlic, crushed
Salt and lemon pepper (or pepper) to taste
1 cup salad oil
1 pound cooked green beans, kept hot
1 or 2 heads of Boston lettuce

3 large tomatoes, peeled and sliced thickly
1 red onion, sliced and separated into rings
Cubed chicken meat:
2 tablespoons capers
4 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and cut into quarters

1 bunch red radishes, trimmed and washed
16 large black olives
15 anchovies
1 bunch young green onions, trimmed and washed
In a large salad bowl combine vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Whisk in oil to blend. Add hot beans to the dressing and toss well. Allow to cool in the dressing.

Arrange washed and crisped lettuce leaves around the outside of a large platter. Remove beans from the dressing with a slotted spoon, shaking off as much dressing as possible. Arrange as a "bed" inside the lettuce border on the platter.

Add tomato slices to the dressing. Toss, remove with slotted spoon and arrange the slices on the beans. Cover with onion rings. Add the chicken and capers to the dressing. Toss and arrange on the onion rings. Place eggs in a circle around the chicken on the lettuce.

Add radishes, olives, anchovies and green onions as garnish. Serve slightly chilled.
CHAPON FOR GREEN SALAD
Not everyone likes a strong flavor of garlic in a salad. To

cater to varying tastes in one salad bowl, a chapon may be introduced.

The chapon is a piece of slightly stale French bread, rubbed on all sides with one or more cloves of garlic, it is placed under the salad greens and tossed with the dressing and greens at the last moment.

Remove salads for the mildest tastes first. The

longer the chapon stays in the bowl, the stronger the taste of garlic will be. Real garlic lovers can divide the chapon and eat it.

(Washington Post)

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Antiques Boom

TORONTO (CP) — The antique business is booming all over the world, says Elizabeth Ramsay, partly because people are looking for tangible assets.

Miss Ramsay is president of the Canadian Antique Dealers Association (CADA). Miss Ramsay has worked with The China Shop in Montreal for 25 years.

"All over the world there is interest in some form of antiquity. It can be coins, stamps, furniture, farm implements, any of the crafts."

"People have become interested in living with these things."

"A certain amount of interest latterly has arisen from concern over what money is worth."

"The enhancement of value over a five-10-20-year period of antiques of value has been such that when you have a European auction, the previous value has been broken. Reports of the sales are beginning to appear in the financial pages."

"So many people have felt money should be in something tangible."

On a less immediately practical level, Miss Ramsay said she believes the interest could also be part of the general interest in the recent past.

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STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Greater Victoria School District

The Department of Education's Summer Employment Program has approved 15 projects which will create 60 school-related jobs for Grade 12 graduates in Greater Victoria School District.

These jobs will last from 20 to 40 days, and will pay \$2.61 per hour.

To be eligible for employment, students should have completed Grade 12 in 1973 and be planning to continue with post-secondary education in the fall.

Information and application forms will be available at the senior high schools at 9 a.m. Monday June 25. Applications must be submitted by 3 p.m. Tuesday June 26.

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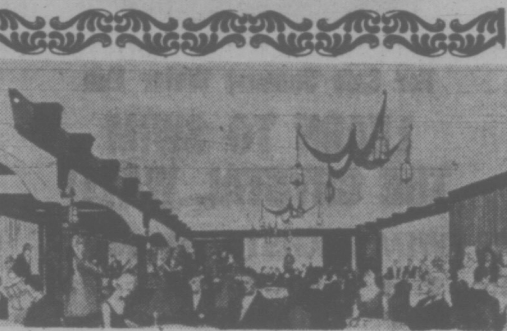
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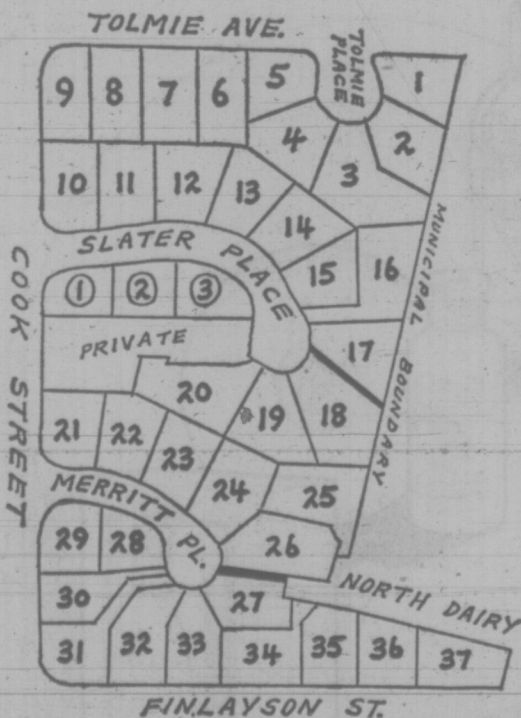
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NEW SUBDIVISION

The City of Victoria hereby gives notice that it intends to offer for sale individually, by tender, the lands shown on the attached sketch, which are legally known and described as Lots 1, 2 & 3 (circled), Sec. 4, Plan 25635, and Lots 1 to 37 inclusive, Secs. 4 & 29/30, Plan 26548.



The lots are offered for single family residential development only and a restrictive covenant will be registered against each title with regard to minimum floor area requirements as set out in Schedule 4A2 of the City's Zoning By-law, Sewer, storm drain, and water main laterals have already been installed by the City to the property lines. Certain of the lots will be encumbered by underground easements for sewer and storm drains, Water District right-of-way, and/or aerial easements for Hydro power lines.

A large scale copy of the subdivision plan is located on the counter of the office of the undersigned, and may be inspected at any time during regular office hours. Smaller copies of the plan are available for distribution along with a data sheet giving pertinent information regarding the aforementioned easements and restrictive covenant.

SEALED OFFERS for any of the above lots will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10th, 1973, and must be marked on the envelope "OFFER FOR LOT." It should be noted that Lots 1, 2 & 3 appear twice on the above sketch and it will be necessary to specify either Plan 25635 or Plan 26548. All offers must be accompanied by a deposit cheque of 10% of the amount of offer. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. Terms available.

CITY LAND COMMISSIONER,
 City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

June 23rd, 1973.

Soviets Facing Woes in Space

MOSCOW (AP) — Several Soviet space failures point to deep trouble in a program the Kremlin once flaunted as proof of communism's ability to do everything better.

The initial technological edge the Soviets achieved in launching the first man-made satellite disappeared even before the Americans landed the first man on the moon.

Now the United States has astronauts working in the Skylab mission, a project the Russians failed four times since 1971 to carry off as the key element in their manned flight program.

Western specialists add, however, that the Russians can be expected to pursue their space ventures with at least as much money and manpower as before, while U.S. spending on space is earmarked for decline.

The Soviets, like the Americans, want to set up more or less permanent orbiting laboratories to exploit space for earth resources surveys, weather prediction, scientific return and possible space manufacturing. The Soviet program, called Salyut, like the U.S. Skylab, is needed to determine how well man can live and work in space for long periods.

PLAN SHUTTLE CRAFT
 In an interview published last month, Boris N. Petrov, a senior scientist in the Soviet space establishment, spoke of shuttle craft "capable of delivering to near-earth and near-moon orbits, or to lunar base stations, a crew and cargo, station elements, and rockets for interplanetary travel, and of performing flights over and over again, like airplanes do."

This, he said, "will be absolutely essential in the future." But the Russians seem to be

stalled at the preliminary stage of getting an orbiting laboratory up and working properly.

They were the first in the orbiting laboratory field, but then last month, the Soviets sent up Salyut 2 which they planned to use for space endurance tests with rotating crews. U.S. sources say two attempts to launch the Soyuz 12 cosmonauts in the next few days failed.

CONTROLS DESTROYED

The U.S. observers say the failure might have averted another tragedy because some catastrophic malfunction after 11 days aloft tore their early lead has disappeared in a series of accidents affecting the rocket, the passenger vehicle and the lab itself.

The program had an unhappy beginning. The Soyuz 1 craft developed to carry cosmonauts to an eventual orbiting lab crashed in April, 1971, killing Vladimir Komarov.

RECOVERY SLOW

The Soviets followed with seven Soyuz launchings in 2½ years, successfully testing rendezvous and docking techniques.

The next stage was testing the effects of prolonged weightlessness. Two cosmonauts spent a record 18 days in space in June, 1970, and returned safely.

But Soviet scientists were alarmed at the cosmonauts' slow recovery once they were back in earth's gravity. "Something went wrong," says a U.S. scientist familiar with the Soviet program.

The Soviets experimented with countermeasures to reduce the effects of muscular atrophy and sluggish blood circulation caused by long space flights and apparently were satisfied with the results. They launched a space lab, Salyut 1, in April, 1971, and three men in Soyuz 10 followed it. But instead of going aboard, the crew returned after six hours.

Again "something went wrong," but the Russians weren't saying what. U.S. sources indicate the crew could not get into the lab because the connecting hatch would not open.

COSMONAUTS KILLED

Two months later another crew docked with the same station, managed to get inside and set up their orbiting lab. But the experiment ended in disaster after the crew spent a record 24 days in space. A hatch on the Soyuz craft failed to close properly coming back to earth and the three men were killed by decompression.

The Soyuz craft was sent back for redesign and a year later the remodeled version was tested and brought back to earth after six days. Scientists then were ready to resume the Salyut-Soyuz trials, but another fault developed. Last July, a proton booster carrying a Salyut lab crashed after failing to achieve orbit.

up Salyut's solar panels and antennas and sent it tumbling uncontrollably in orbit.

In early May, the Russians orbited an unmanned craft which they identified as Cosmos 557. But U.S. observers reported it was in fact an unmanned Soyuz which appeared to have been launched as a target for a manned craft.

The two ships would have formed a small space lab. But a failure apparently occurred aboard the first Soyuz, the sources say, and the manned craft was not launched.

Western specialists expressed the belief that one of the purposes of the proposed Soyuz 12-Salyut 2 mission was to re-establish Soviet credibility with Americans in view of the planned joint Soyuz-Apollo flight set for July, 1975.

Other parts of the Soviet space program also are experiencing failures. U.S. sources reported that Soviet moon probe launched the last week of April fell into the Pacific Ocean. And the Russian effort to develop a powerful rocket like the U.S. Saturn 5 has turned into a series of mishaps.

Called the TT5 by Western specialists, the rocket exploded during its first test in 1969. Two years later, the first stage misfired. And a third TT5 had to be destroyed when the first stage malfunctioned last November.

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A NEW PAVLOVA

MOSCOW (AP) — Nadezhda Pavlova, a 17-year-old sensation from the Urals, has won the grand prix of the Bolshoi Theatre in the second international Moscow ballet contest.

Miss Pavlova, no relation to the legendary Anna Pavlova, amazed audiences at the Bolshoi with her grace and range of talent.

Ballet buffs already were talking about her as an artistic successor to Maya Plisetskaya, prima ballerina of the Bolshoi company.

In other awards, decided after the international jury met all night, gold medals went to Pavlova's partner Vyacheslav Gordeyev, Alexander Godunov of the U.S.S.R., and to Amparo Brito Gonzalez of Cuba.

Other prizes included consolation awards for the best ensemble to Miss Kain and Frank Augustyn.

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INDIA SEEKS KEY PERSIAN GULF ROLE

TEHRAN (WP) — India, seeking influence in the oil-rich Persian Gulf and support for growing competition with Iran, in Southern Asia, is providing military advisers to Iraq under a secret agreement signed two months ago.

A small Indian Air Force mission in Baghdad is training Iraqi pilots to fly Russian-supplied MIG fighters, according to reliable diplomatic sources here and Iraqi exiles in Beirut.

Iran is embarked on a mammoth military build-up of its own with U.S. help and is clearly disturbed by the Indian presence.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has frequently told Western officials in recent months that he fears being caught in a pincer movement by Iraq and India which have signed

separate but similar friendship and co-operation agreements with Russia.

Foreign military involvement in the Gulf and arms supplies to its nations, which control about 60 per cent of the world's proven oil reserves, are spiralling upwards as concern about energy supplies grows.

The result is a clear set of new and exotic alignments, with regional powers allied to the United States and the Soviet Union competing to fill the big power vacuum created by the British withdrawal from the Gulf in 1971.

The main field of competition involves the fragile crucial coast Emirates and other small independent states on the Arabian peninsula.

Iran and Pakistan, which are tied to the United States and Britain in the Central Treaty Organization, plus Saudi Arabia and Jordan, are pro-Western governments that support the war effort of the government of Oman, where a 10-year-old rebellion still simmers.

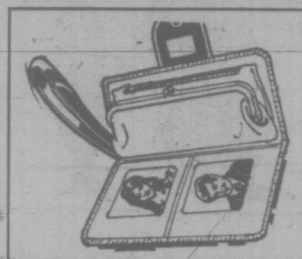
On the other side, Omani officials charge that Soviet support for the rebels, who are dug into the western mountain region of Dhofar, is channelled through South Yemen. Some of the guerrillas have been trained in Iraq, these officials say.

India's new interest in the Gulf and the developing alignments in the strategic sultanate of Oman were underscored by the arrival and sudden departure this spring of an Indian military advisory team in Oman.

SIMPSON'S
Sears

88¢ DAYS

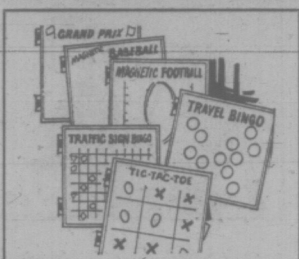
On sale at one location on the 2nd floor - 3 big days! - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - Personal Shopping Only!



Mini Clutch Purse

Mirror, change purse, zipped purse and photo holder. Black vinyl with multi-colored panels.

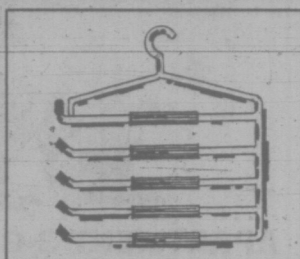
Each 88¢



Magnetic Games

Assorted magnetic games for travel or at home.

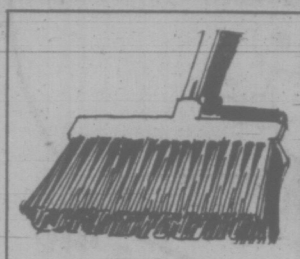
Each 88¢



Slack Rack

5-tier and chrome plated metal. Holds 5 slacks.

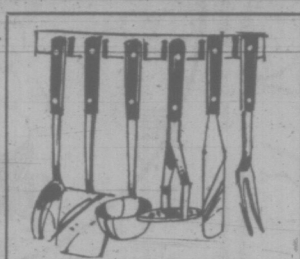
Each 88¢



Nylon Broom

Nylon bristle broom with 40" wooden handle. Assorted colors.

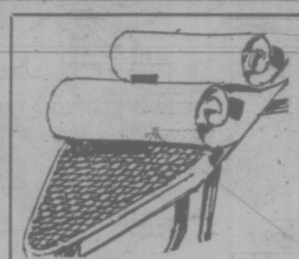
Each 88¢



Kitchen Tools

Quality tools with Avocado handles. Includes masher, ladle, spoon, turner, fork, spatula and rack.

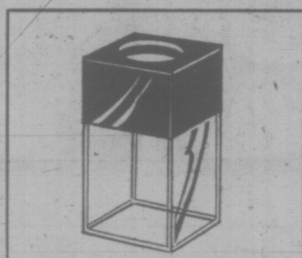
Your choice 2 for 88¢



Ironing Board Pad

Good quality, fits standard size boards.

Each 88¢



Clip Holder

Magnetic holder for paper clips, straight pins, etc.

Each 88¢



Trivets

Wood trivets in carved designs. Protects tables from hot pots.

Each 88¢



Candle Holder

Jewel-like glass with decorative candle.

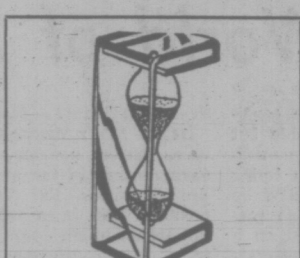
Each 88¢



Photo Angles

Novelty item. Holds 3 pictures.

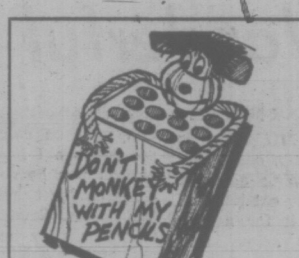
Each 88¢



Egg Timer

Made of lucite. Red, Blue, Yellow.

Each 88¢



Pencil Holder

Cute holder for pens, pencils, etc.

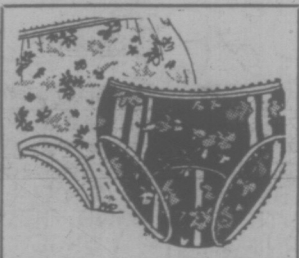
Each 88¢



Shopping Bags

Handy vinyl shopping bags in assorted prints.

2 for 88¢



Briefs and Bikinis

Gaily printed briefs or bikini briefs in easy care dantrol. S-M-L.

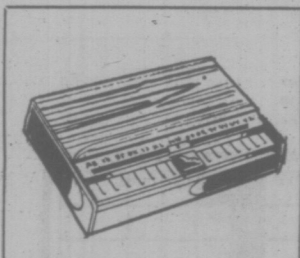
Each 88¢



Playing Cards

Plastic coated in assorted designs. For hours of fun and enjoyment.

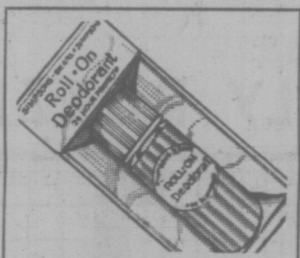
Each 88¢



Telephone Index

Flip top design. Handy for beside the phone.

Each 88¢



Roll-On Deodorant

Simpsons-Sears. For easy application.

Each 88¢



Cold Cream Soap

White Velvet. 3 bars per package. For softer skin.

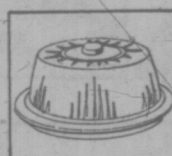
6 bars 88¢



Plastic Juice Decanter

Jumbo decanter holds 100 oz. Easy pour spout and lid.

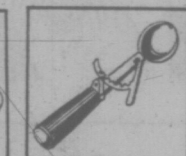
Each 88¢



Plastic Cake Cover

Plastic cover and tray. Keeps cake fresh. 12 1/2" diameter and 5 1/4" high.

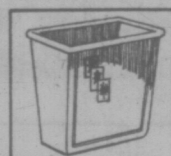
Set 88¢



Ice Cream Scoop

Aluminum scoop with plastic handle. A must for ice cream eaters.

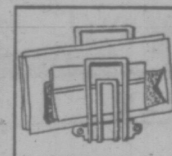
Each 88¢



Waste Basket

Light weight plastic in assorted colors. Rectangular shape.

Each 88¢



Handy Bag Holder

Vinyl coated wire. Keeps bags handy and tidy.

Each 88¢



Covered Bowl

Plastic 12 cup bowl with lid. Freezer and dishwasher safe.

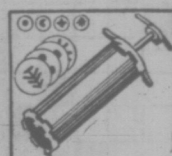
Each 88¢



Silver Polish

Hagerly's quality product and applicator. Take care of your silver.

Set 88¢



Plastic Cookie Press

Plastic see-through press. 6 cookie shapes and 5 cake decorator tips.

Set 88¢



Dish Drainer Tray

Polyethylene tray is flexible. Easy cleaning. Assorted colors to choose from.

Each 88¢



Bowl Brush and Holder

Plastic brush in matching container. Assorted colors.

Set 88¢



Polyethylene Utility Tub

Polyethylene tub, handy for small laundry tub or camping. Assorted colors.

Each 88¢

Egg Poacher

Individual poacher. Handy for heating baby food too.

Each 88¢

Pail Combination

Large pail and paint bucket combination.

Each 88¢

Can Opener

Hand can opener with magnetic lid lifter.

Each 88¢

Towel Rack

3-arm plastic rack that swings out from a wall.

Each 88¢

Insulated Mugs

Quality plastic mugs with a plaid design.

2 for 88¢

Cake Pan

Light aluminum pan. 9" by 9" square.

Each 88¢

Polypropylene Hangers

Set of 4 colored hangers with paint bar.

Set 88¢

Flower Pot Topiary Sachet

New colorful sachet scents whole room.

Each 88¢

Napkin Holder

Attractive styled wooden holder, keeps napkins neat and tidy.

Each 88¢

Dish Pan

Large round style in Avocado or Gold.

Each 88¢

Feather Duster

For dusting hard to reach places.

Each 88¢

Mugs

Ceramic mugs that stack. Assorted patterns and colors.

3 for 88¢

Salad Set

Stainless steel fork and spoon with wooden handles.

Set 88¢

Magnetic Rack

Strong magnet in plastic frame. Ideal for knives or tools.

Each 88¢

Cheese Server

For slicing or serving. Stainless steel.

Each 88¢

Cake Decorator Set

Plastic bag with stainless tips.

Each 88¢

Beer Stein

Ceramic with colorful design.

Each 88¢

Laundry Basket

Round or oval shape. Good quality plastic.

Each 88¢

Tray

Good size plastic tray. Keeps floors tidy on wet days.

Each 88¢

Water Color Markers

Package of 8 quick drying washable non-toxic markers.

Pkg. 88¢

Tulip Time Writing Pads

Assorted colorful writing paper.

3 pads 88¢

Tulip Time Envelopes

Assorted colors to match above pads.

3 pkgs. 88¢

Slippers

Women's and children's mule style slippers in Pink and Blue.

Pair 88¢

White Velvet Hand Lotion

For softer skin.

Each 88¢

White Velvet Hair Spray

Keeps your hair in place.

Can 88¢

White Velvet Rubber Gloves

Keep your hands dry in hot water.

Pair 88¢

Tanya Sontan Lotion

Keeps skin moist while suntanning.

Tube 88¢

Old Spice Stick Deodorant

Each 88¢

Wilkinson Razor and Blades

Set 88¢

Child's Table Cloth

Color-it table cloth includes crayons. Can be wiped clean and re-used.

Each 88¢

Trinket Box

Round plastic box with flip-top mirror lid. A must for every dresser or vanity.

Each 88¢

Animal Banks

Save your pennies or your children's pennies in these cute banks of assorted animal designs.

Each 88¢

Portable Clothes Line

Fits to wall in case. Reels out to 14 feet of line.

Each 88¢

Pin Cushions

Keep needles and pins handy with this rocking chair shaped pin cushion.

Each 88¢

Mini-Auto Kit

Includes wrench, screw driver with 4 heads and bottle opener all in Black pouch.

Set 88¢

Tea Apron

Perma press in assorted prints and colors.

Each 88¢

Plastic Hangers

Set of 6 plastic lingerie hangers. 17" long.

Set 88¢

Travel Bags

Vinyl dress or suit bags 54" or 40" long.

Each 88¢

Pant/Skirt Hangers

Set of 3 wooden hangers with galvanized clips.

Set 88¢

After Eight-Mints

Wafer thin and chocolate covered. Individually wrapped.

Box 88¢

Nuts

Tinned cocktail peanuts.

Tin 88¢

Boxed Chocolates

1 lb. box of delicious dark and light chocolates.

Box 88¢

Tinned Toffee

Batgers assorted wrapped toffee.

Tin 88¢

Mint Patties

Refreshing chocolate covered mint patties.

2 Boxes 88¢

Chocolate Bars

Popular giant Hershey bars.

3 for 88¢

Cara-Corn

1 lb. bag of candy corn.

2 for 88¢

Terry Socks

Men's terry socks in assorted colors.

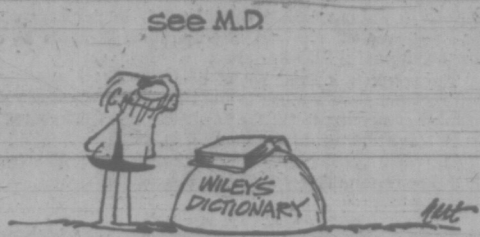
B.C.



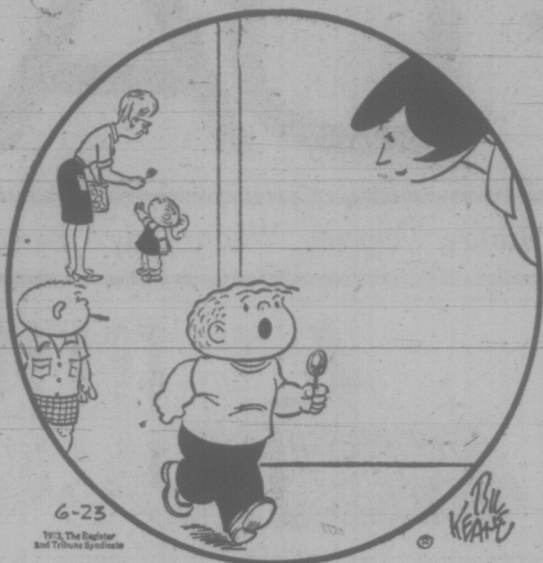
DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M THANKFUL YOU DIDN'T SERVE ANY CARROTS, AN' I'LL BE THANKFUL FOR PUNKIN PIE 'N ICE CREAM...WHEN I GET SOME."



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Does everybody have grandmothers? Even poor people?"

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER
DEAR DR. MILLER: Is dandruff curable in cats? If it is, we're not going about it right because our cat has had a bad case of it for a long time and all the various kinds of goop we use to cure it haven't helped for very long.
—C.A.

DEAR C.A.: Dandruff in cats usually responds to proper treatment. Whether it will clear up completely, however, depends upon the cause. If the dandruff results from a

type of seborrhea, the condition may be controllable but not curable. I hope the medications you have been trying have at least been OK'd by the doctor. Several skin preparations may be used on a dog with a dandruff condition but could cause dangerous drug reactions if tried on a cat.

DEAR DR. MILLER: What kind of a place does the Narrow-mouthed toad like to live in? What variety of food

should you feed it? —N.N.
DEAR N.N.: Microhyla olivacea prefers a damp, rocky environment. As far as foods are concerned, the Narrow-mouthed toad is in rather a rut. Its main diet is ants. And for a change? No, thanks, he wants more of the same. Pass the ants. You could try other small hard-bodied insects but don't be surprised if your offerings are turned down.

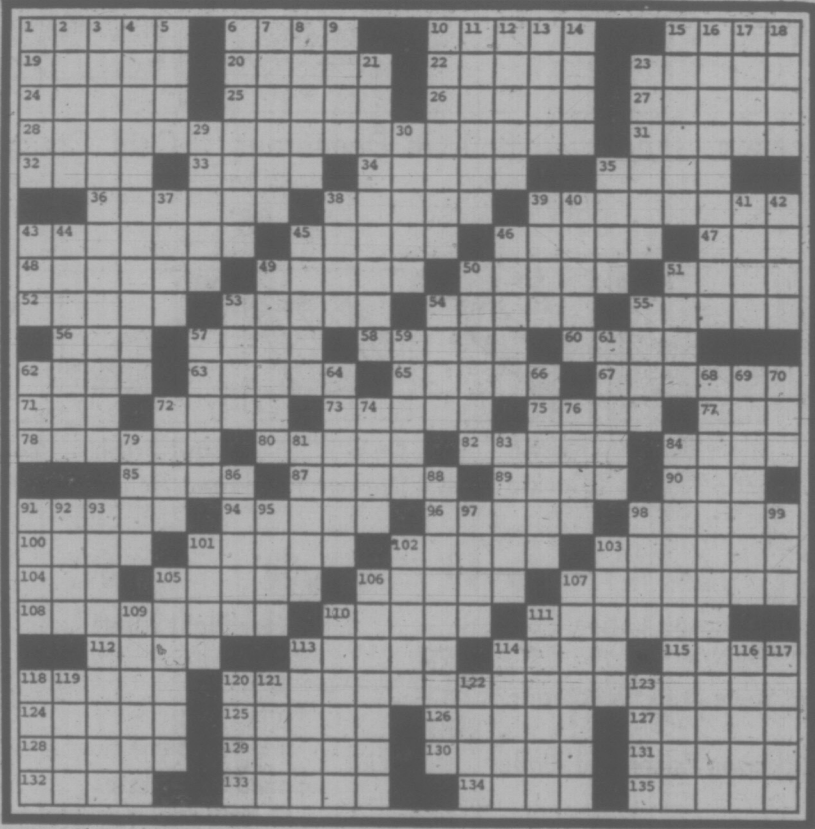
DEAR DR. MILLER: If a dog has been struck by a car

and is in shock, what temperature should you be keeping him at? —T.P.
DEAR T.P.: An environmental temperature of 78 to 80 degrees is best for most dogs suffering shock though many factors are involved in determining the ideal. Obviously you wouldn't be keeping such an animal at home anyway. It would be in the hospital where it would be receiving considerably more help than just the right temperature.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Healing fluid
- 6 Eye: sl.
- 10 Catch of a buckle
- 15 Chew: dial.
- 19 Levelling tool
- 20 Goes wild over
- 22 "Better to have — and lost..."
- 23 Girl of song
- 24 Apart
- 25 Once upon —
- 26 Eaten away
- 27 Irish patriot
- 28 Handle a situation well
- 31 Jewish month
- 32 Tea leaf reader
- 33 Walter — Army Hospital
- 32 Rowed
- 35 Cash drawer
- 36 Takes an oath
- 38 Poker stakes
- 39 What beggars can't be
- 43 Sentries
- 45 Additional legal clause
- 46 All shaven and —
- 47 Edible pod
- 48 Took — to (fancied)
- 49 Lowest point
- 50 Talk — medium
- 51 Prejudice
- 52 Printer's symbols
- 53 Intertwined
- 54 Window covering
- 55 Pistols for two
- 56 Before
- 57 Except
- 58 — therapy
- 60 — grapes
- 62 Cupid
- 63 Legal claims
- 65 Sharpens a razor
- 67 Bits and pieces
- 71 — Grande
- 72 Stumbled
- 73 Feather ornament
- 75 Lure
- 77 Favorite
- 78 Money-raising device
- 80 Vapor
- 82 Steam bath
- 84 Nimble
- 85 Entranced
- 87 Jewish leader
- 89 Reach
- 90 Insurance abbreviation
- 91 Deteriorate
- 94 Split —
- 96 Attended a conference
- 98 Music symbol



DOWN

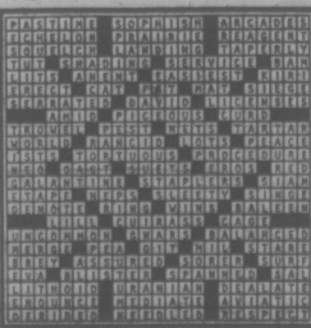
- 1 Boxes
- 2 Girl's name
- 3 Creates a disturbance
- 4 Assumes responsibility
- 5 Athletic event
- 6 Kitchen tools
- 7 Pottery wheels
- 8 Covered by vines
- 9 Reminder
- 10 More
- 11 Apparent
- 12 Arab, e.g.
- 13 Sidestep
- 14 Mexican coin
- 15 Eve's initial turt
- 16 Desert animals
- 17 Capital of a NW state
- 18 Snubs
- 19 France
- 20 Middle fingers
- 21 Copper-based colors
- 22 Cotton thread
- 23 Cubic measure
- 24 Customers
- 25 God of war
- 26 Anesthetic
- 27 Sonnets
- 28 Straw: obs.

- 42 Backtalk
- 43 Dance step
- 44 Sapphire
- 45 Poe title, with "The"
- 46 Figure output
- 49 Writers' event
- 50 Trims
- 51 Raymond or Aaron
- 53 Bemoan
- 54 Condemn
- 55 Mussolini
- 57 Slumber
- 59 Point of compass
- 61 Native of Campania, Italy
- 62 Use poor judgment
- 64 Asparagus
- 66 Dim-witted
- 68 Shipshape
- 69 Studies
- 70 Pigeon
- 72 Skin
- 74 Scientists' workshops
- 76 Sixty minutes — hour
- 79 Sigma
- 81 Judge
- 83 On the move
- 84 Allergy determinant
- 86 Hitchhiker's indicator
- 88 Doesn't know what to do

91 Nutty

- 92 Iroquoian
- 93 What dull skating blade does.
- 95 Nautical term
- 97 Cain's victim
- 98 Pineapple
- 99 Carney, for one
- 101 In the black
- 102 Replace a label
- 103 Cygnus star
- 105 Solo musical pieces
- 106 Usurper
- 107 Dedicates
- 109 Dishevels: dial.
- 110 All of us
- 111 Victor
- 113 Hide away
- 114 Son of Edward the Elder
- 116 Jug with handles
- 117 Take legal possession
- 118 — Eban
- 119 Dormouse
- 120 Capri, e.g.
- 121 Leeway for a tight skirt
- 122 Premiering
- 123 Flightless birds

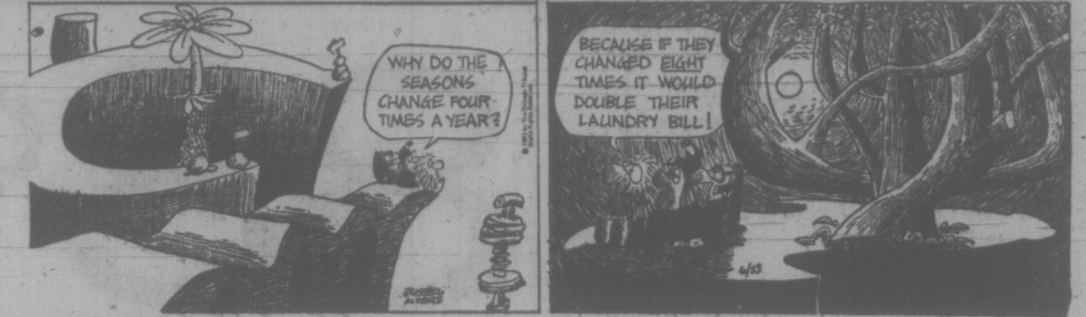
SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



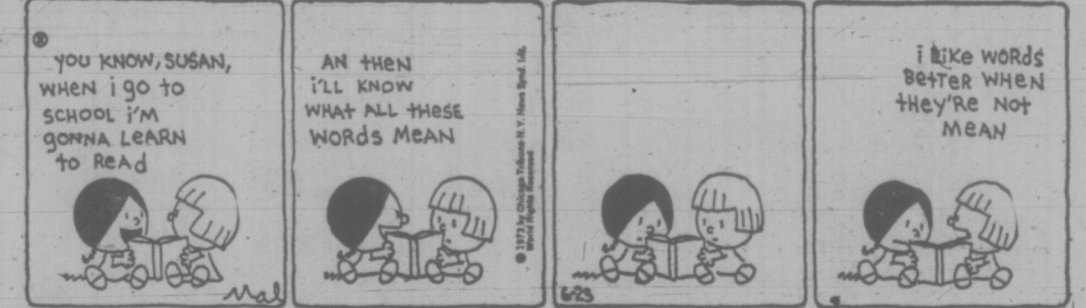
MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Now Walls of Apartheid Starting to Crumble

By JEREMY TOYE

CAPE TOWN (Reuter)—The parliamentary session which has just ended here brought significant shifts in South Africa's race policy in response to growing pressure for change.

The government, which celebrated 25 years in power during the five-month session, says the change is part of a long-term plan, in keeping with the official policy of apartheid.

But the Rand Daily Mail says the session was "characterized by the great retreat from apartheid which is now well under way."

"In the face of inexorable pressures on the labor, sport, economic, and even Bantustan fronts, the government is having to retreat from it."

When parliament opened this year, its members were faced with strikes in Durban involving more than 30,000 workers—all of them "non-whites."

Labor Minister Marais Viljoen then introduced a bill which gives Africans the right to strike—in limited circumstances—for the first time in 31 years.

No sooner had the strikes declined than The Guardian newspaper in Britain began a campaign against what it called "starvation wages" paid by British firms to African workers.

While the campaign had some success among both

local and foreign firms, the government also had to take a stand on the issue.

Its initial support for the movement for higher pay was tempered, however, by concern over possible inflationary trends if Africans receive massive pay rises—massive in terms of percentages rather than cash.

Prime Minister John Vorster told the house of assembly: "The idea of pell mell increases in wages of people simply to yield to pressure from certain quarters in Britain and the United States is quite wrong. People should be paid in accordance to productivity."

But at the same time, the government's wage board was told to re-examine minimum pay rates in five key industries, and new legislation was introduced to improve training opportunities for blacks.

The policy of job reservation, which insures every employable white a job, will remain, but the government is showing increasing awareness that Africans are going to be around in white areas for many years, if not forever.

Punt Janson, the deputy minister of Bantu (African)

administration, said recently that Africans in the 87 per cent of South Africa which remains white "must be kept happy."

On another front, the Africans in the other 13 per cent—the African "homelands"—have continued to be a thorn in the side of the government.

Final plans for the consolidation of the nine "Bantustans" were passed this session—but almost every homeland leader has submitted demands for either more land or greater consolidation.

Most want white towns to

give them some commercial and industrial outlets in what are almost exclusively poor agricultural areas.

The government again says it will not succumb to the demands of men like Chief Gatsha Buthezi of KwaZulu, and appeals to them to be reasonable.

CHINESE FOOD
FREE
Fast Delivery
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732 JOHNSON



Can Your Child Swim?

It Could Save Their Life!

REGISTER NOW FOR JULY-AUGUST

PHONE 477-6521

PACIFIC SWIM SCHOOL

1669 PEAR ST.

BUY YOUR DONUTS at THE DONUT HOUSE
726 Johnson St

It's great to be a winner!



In each Sunshine and Cycle Contest 50 people across Canada will win trips for 2 to the Nassau Beach Hotel via Air Canada, and 600 others will win CCM 5-speed bicycles.

Here are some winners!



John Penner
101-100 Government Street
Victoria, B.C.

Mike Willemson
901 Neill Street
Port Alberni, B.C.

Ted Fleisher
920 Admirals Road
Victoria, B.C.

Rick Erskine
7181 West Coast Road
Sooke P.O., B.C.

Mrs. Sharon Lusse
94 Falmouth Road
Victoria, B.C.

Larrie A. McGarrigle
R.R. No. 3,
Nanaimo, B.C.

Mrs. M. Collinson
1407 Adelaide Street
Crofton, B.C.

John L. Grey
3196 Quadra Street
Victoria, B.C.

Laurie Copp
Box 523
Chemalms, B.C.

Next contest closing date June 29, 1973

Remember—50 trips for 2 and 600 more bicycles will be won in the next Sunshine and Cycle Contest. Enter often!

Mail your entries in today to:

Goodwill Bottling Ltd.,

35 Erie Street
Victoria, B.C.

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.
Entry forms and contest details at displays of Coca-Cola.

It's the real thing. Coke.



FINAL CONTEST CLOSING
DATE JULY 27, 1973.



Downtown

OUTDOOR LIVING

Sale

CONTINUES 'TIL JUNE 30

SHOP MONDAY, JUNE 25th—9 'TIL 9

COLD PACK Canner
Brilliant blue enameled cold pack canner for preserving fruits and vegetables. 7-jar size, complete with wire rack and lid. **OUTDOOR LIVING SALE**
4⁶⁹

PRESERVING KETTLE
16-quart capacity blue enameled preserving kettle with handy tip-up handle. **OUTDOOR LIVING SALE**
3⁴⁹

PLASTIC SPECIALS
Handy household plastics or for your summer camp, camping, etc.
DELUXE SPOUTED PLASTIC PAIL 99¢
Reg. 1.49
DRAIN RACK AND TRAY 1.49
Reg. 1.99
LETTUCE KEEPERS 89¢
MAGNETIC BROOM 99¢
Reg. 1.39
UTILITY TUB 79¢
Reg. 1.19
CELERY CRISPER 89¢
ICE CUBE TRAYS 2 for 77¢
Reg. 49¢ each

STP WINDSHIELD CLEANER
A timely money-saving special for the motorist. 16 fl. oz. can of STP windshield cleaner for clearing bugs, etc., from your windshield while travelling.
OUTDOOR LIVING SALE
49¢

Save On Garden Aids
• **LONG-HANDLED GARDEN SHOVEL** 2⁸⁹
• **COMBINATION CULTI-HOE** 2²⁹
• **LADIES' FLORAL SHOVEL** 2⁴⁹
• **14-TOOTH BOW RAKE** 2⁴⁹
• **PLASTIC HOSE NOZZLE** 69¢
• **4-TINE CULTIVATOR** 1⁸⁹
• **16 FL. OZ. ALASKA FISH FERTILIZER** 99¢

HEAVY DUTY WHEELBARROW
Erie AC15 or AC24 barrow. 1-piece waterproof tray, pneumatic tire and your choice of metal or wood frame.
Outdoor Living Sale
37⁸⁸

GARDEN HOSE
1/2" by 50 ft. clear green plastic garden hose, complete with full flow brass couplings. Reg. 3.95 length. **OUTDOOR LIVING SALE**
2⁹⁹
Long-Handled Shears or Edgers
36" tubular aluminum handles with Sheffield steel blades. Made in England by Brookfield. Your choice of horizontal cut shear or vertical cut-edger. **Regular 6.49. EACH**
5⁴⁹

FABRIC VALUES
"Polyanna" Print 38"
Fortrel/cotton permanent press washable fabric. Great for dresses, blouses, loungewear, etc. Good selection of patterns in pastels or darker shades. **79¢**
Banlon Jersey 48" — 25% Off
Crush-proof, soft easy-drape jersey—an ideal travel fabric. Hand washable. Bold prints in mauve, blue, gold, green. Reg. 3.49 yard.
2⁹⁹
Hopsack 45" — 30% Off
A washable fabric that is great for drapery, cushions, home decorating... Plain colors of turquoise, brown, beige, orange, avocado green. Reg. 1.99 yd.
1⁰⁹
Cotton Prints 45"
Machine washable heavy-weight cotton in a great choice of prints and colors. Ideal for pant suits, dresses, children's wear. **JUNE SALE**
1⁴⁹

Men's Sweatshirts
Long sleeved polyester/cotton blend — ideal for summer evening, camping, fishing, etc. Round neck, expando waist band. Colors in gold, green, blue, wine, navy. **Reg. 3.95. JUNE SALE**
2⁹⁹

CORDUROY FLARES
To Clear: Pinwale cords by "Howick", "Buckeye Peerless", "Wyndham". Patch pockets. Colors: brown, blue, gold, burgundy. Waist sizes 30-36, leg lengths 32-34. **5⁹⁵**
CLEARING AT

SLEEPING BAGS
Timely savings... just in time for the summer holidays. The largest and best selection of sleeping bags for the whole family, including these specials.

HIKER—4-lb. wool batt and undetermined fibre fill, with poplin outer shell and kasha lining. Full zipper. Cut size 36"x72". Regular 9.95. **OUTDOOR LIVING SALE**
7⁹⁹

WOODSTOCK—2-lb. polyester fill. Cut size 36"x77". Full zipper, poplin outer cover and sport flannel lining. 2 bags zip together to form a double. **OUTDOOR LIVING SALE**
9⁹⁵

MOUNTIE—A great adult summer bag: 3-lb. polyester fill with full zipper. Assorted color poplin outer cover with warm sports flannel lining. Cut size 36"x77" (finished approx. 35"x75"). **OUTDOOR LIVING SALE**
11⁹⁵

BACKPACKER—Compact lightweight summer bag for people on the move! 1 1/2-lb. polyester fill with 100% deluxe nylon cover and lining. Full zipper, Canadian flag on self hood. Finished size approx. 27"x30". **OUTDOOR LIVING SALE**, each
12⁸⁸

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Call Him Ed the Record Man...

By VICTOR STANTON
Kitchener-Waterloo Record

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Although Edward Moogk has been searching out and buying phonograph and gramophone recordings since early childhood, he does not consider himself a record collector.

"I don't collect records for the sake of collecting," he explained during a recent visit to Kitchener-Waterloo, a former home area. "I don't believe in that. I am more a researcher and historian in recorded sound."

A radio broadcaster for 30 years, Mr. Moogk now heads the record section of the National Library of Canada, a section of the Ottawa Archival Institute which he created in 1967 by donating several thousand of his own recordings. He was hired to work there full-time last September.

When in radio, Mr. Moogk was known as Ed Manning, a surname he selected at random from the Kitchener telephone book.

PLAYED OWN RECORDS

"My own programs were made up entirely of playing and talking about my own records."

He dates his interest in recorded sound to when he was four years old.

"My father always had a gramophone at home and a wide selection of records. Before I could read I was able to pick out records, they tell me."

In 1964, when the Centennial Commission was formed to come up with ways of celebrating the 100th anniversary of Confederation three years later, Mr. Moogk proposed launching a collection of recordings by Canadian artists to be maintained as public domain in Ottawa.

"They accepted the idea on the proviso that I work on it. I was happy to do that, although I was only able to work weekends."

Mr. Moogk donated more than three-quarters of the 12,000 recordings which started the National Library collection.

With the passing of a law in 1969 requiring all Canadian record companies to deposit a copy of each recording they produce by a native artist, the collection has swelled to about 15,000 phonograph cylinders and gramophone discs.

CAREFUL HISTORIAN

As a historian—he currently is finishing a history of recorded sound in Canada up to 1930—Mr. Moogk is precise in his terminology.

"The phonograph was the instrument invented by Thomas Edison in 1877 and all recordings for it were on cylinders."

Emile Berliner, a German who came to the United States, invented the disc record in 1897 and the machine which played it was called a gramophone.

"The Americans have called them all phonographs and Canadians have followed suit but there actually have been no phonographs made since 1929. All the modern machines, whatever you want to call them, are gramophones."

Recorded sound came to Canada early, Mr. Moogk said.

"The Countess of Dufferin, wife of the Earl of Dufferin who was then governor-general of Canada, wrote in her memoirs about having a phonograph in their home in Ottawa in 1878."

The first record was produced in Canada on Jan. 2, 1900, by the Berliner Gramophone Co. in Montreal. The company, founded by the inventor's sons who became Canadian citizens, was sold to the Victor Talking Machine Co. in the U.S. in 1923 or 1924.

OLDEST RECORDING

The oldest recording of a Canadian and, in fact, the oldest existing voice recording in the world was made in September, 1888, at the Industrial Exhibition in Toronto, the forerunner of the Canadian National Exhibition, Mr. Moogk said.

"This recording went to the Edison factory in the States and the Americans labelled the box Stanley, just Stanley. For years it was believed to be the voice of Henry M. Stanley, the man who found Livingstone."

"About a year ago another chap and I who had dubs of this recording—the original was broken about 1930—started investigating and we decided it couldn't possibly be Henry M. Stanley since the man was speaking on behalf of the people of the Dominion of Canada."

"So we went into our history books and found out that Lord Stanley was governor-general at that time and that

the phonograph was being introduced in Canada at the Industrial Exhibition in 1888 and we put two and two together and, sure enough, it was Lord Stanley."

Not all the records in the National Library were made in Canada.

"There have been many people who grew up and learned their trade in this country and, for purposes of making any money at all, have gone to the States or over to England or France. Many of these lost their identity but this doesn't make them any less Canadian."

Wherever he goes, Mr. Moogk is always on the lookout for old records.

Once he picked up a "very rare Pauline Donalda—a little seven-inch Emerson record"—for 10 cents from a

pile of old records for sale at a convention.

Recordings by Madame Donalda and Emma Albani, world-famous French-Canadian prima donnas of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, are worth as much as \$500 or \$600 each.

The National Library received about 100 early Berliner discs from a Saskatchewan minister after they had been donated to a rummage sale. But for the most part, Mr. Moogk said, it is a matter of being "patient and, here and there, persuasive."

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CLIMBING

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Shirley Baker has been elected president of the Zonta Club of Victoria.

Others elected were Margaret Harness, vice-president;

Ruth Pimlott, recording secretary; Margaret Butler, corresponding secretary; Audrey Harness, treasurer, and Margaret West, editor.

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A very, very popular tour, Aug. 3 - 12

\$220 Each Double; \$224 Each Twin; \$264 Single

Through Wenatchee Valley in Spokane, Botic, Yellowstone National Park tour, Yellowstone Lake, Old Faithful for a scenic cruiser ride, Grand Teton Park through Jackson, Wyoming, Rock Springs, Salt Lake City, Boise through Ogden, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Portland through Portland along Columbia River (5 dinners, 3 breakfasts and 1 lunch included in Yellowstone).

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10-Day Tour: August 18 - 27, 1973

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2 nights in Eugene, 1 in San Francisco, 5 nights in Anaheim, 1 night in Sacramento. Visit Universal Studios. See how movies are made, perhaps even see one of your favorite TV shows being filmed. Tour Hollywood and see the beautiful homes of famous movie stars. Visit Knott's Berry Farm and even drive down to Tijuana.

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The Campbell River Salmon Festival

June 30 — July 1, 1973

Leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 8:00 a.m. to Nanaimo for a coffee break, then on to Campbell River, Tyeo Country, for an evening at the Haida Inn and two days of excitement and activities. Such a variety of activities—hunting, parades, big top circus, Bavarian Gardens, arts and crafts, cod jigging stumps, the World's Champion Oyster Eating Contest—YOU NAME IT! A side trip to lovely Quadra Island on the second morning and back to the River for the Oyster Eating Contest leaving Campbell River at 5:00 p.m. to Nanaimo for a supper stop and returning to Victoria by 10:00 p.m. Two fun filled days for only \$22.50 each twin or double—\$23.00 single. Come along and see how people in the "River" do things—You'll love it.

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PERFORMERS PRAISE
CBC'S MUSIC TASTE

By MARTIN WALKER
Manchester Guardian

AGEDEZ, Niger — Amane, aloume, Allah — water, camels, and God. These are the three vital strands of life for the Tuareg, and now they have almost no camels.

They huddle in unaccustomed huts around the few full wells they dare not leave and wait for trucks to bring the sorghum and milk powder which stand between the Tuareg and starvation.

In the northern part of the republic of Niger, up toward the Algerian and Libyan borders, about 100,000 Tuareg are waiting for something which for them is worse than death — the end of their old way of life. The desert tribesmen cling to the handful of camels and goats left to them and wait for the rain, which in other years has made the desert bloom into pasture in three days. But after seven years of drought in this sub-Saharan land, the seeds of the sparse desert grass are scorched and dead.

They live on one of the most desolate places on earth. One spot on the map is called the Tree of Tenere, because it is the only tree for hundreds of

miles. Lurch north from Agadez in a protesting Landrover and you cross first the Desert of Stones. Beautiful at evening with shadows to give shape to the land and a horizon etched sharp and clear like a vast rim round you.

But from nine in the morning till five in the afternoon, there is no horizon. Just the haze to create one scorching bowl where the colors blend from the black at your feet to the unbearable white of the sky.

There is no balance, no comfort in this land. You drink water not for the thirst and fire in your throat but to save your mind. The sound of water gulping into the mouth, the sense that at least here there is life in a dead land, is the only defence against this waste of rocks. It is the kind of land a man goes mad in. Drive north for 200 miles and the only green things are the deceptively lovely cactus

plants. They are poisonous. The wells are dry and the only water comes from the occasional spring, many of them too rich in minerals for men to drink. But here, at villages like Tadarad, and Tabdak, the Tuareg gather in tents made of grass rungs.

On most days, a truck or a Landrover gets up here with food: nothing for the animals and only some milk powder and a pound of sorghum for the people. The milk gives the children diarrhoea, and I saw only four cows in a 400-mile tour. They were eating dung.

The food started to arrive in the first week of May. Before that according to Ama Dilla, school master and food distributor in the village of Tabet, "It was a very painful time to live." Nine of his pupils died of measles, which their undernourished bodies could not resist. Farther south at Tadarad, 94 children died in the village and over 300 in

the area — again of measles.

But that concerned the people less than the loss of their camels. The 790 families owned about 10,000 camels, said the chief of the tribe, Assala Djibrilla. Now there are 74 thin, feeble camels left.

At Assala, the impoverished people insisted that I drink the ritual three glasses of tea with them and we talked of whether the winds and unusually warm evenings would bring rain. "How can you tell them that the seeds are too scorched to grow any pasture?" says Christina Van Der Velle, a Belgian woman who works with a United Nations nomad aid program. "If the rain comes, the food trucks will not get through to them and there will be no food for them and no food for the animals either."

The Tuareg admit that they are not blameless. They admit that they, like some of the other nomad tribes, could

have moved south while the camels were still healthy. But they would not rely on hearsay for their water, and even the oldest men did not know where the wells were that far to the south. The younger ones admit that they had too many camels and goats for the available pasture and so they ate the trees and allowed the desert to erode more and more of the precious top soil.

But they will not give up. They will lose everything, they say, and go to the town and work and buy animals. Then they will go back to the desert when they can. But this time the desert may not let them go back, just as schools, dams and market gardening projects are tempting the younger Tuareg away from nomadic ways.

Already they are getting used to living in makeshift villages near the food distribution points. Even though they say they hate such a life. They will have to live in them at least until October, when some sort of sparse harvest can be gathered. Yet they all keep their camel saddles perched in thorn bushes in the camps, a pathetic challenge to the desert which is finally proving too much for them.

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC has been presented with an award by the American Federation of Musicians for its "continuous utilization of fine music and its appreciation of the artists who perform it."

The AFM is holding its convention in Toronto and the award was received by Lister Sinclair, executive vice-president, who noted that the CBC is the largest single employer of musicians in Canada.

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June 30 — \$10.00
Leaves 8:00 a.m. See 150 acres of farm and forest area. Hundred different species of animals from all parts of the world. Returns 8:30 p.m. (Price includes admission into Game Farm)

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July 21 — \$11.50
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Nice, Shiny Exterior, But Senegal Sagging

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — This chic seaside capital, with its rows of gracious tall white buildings and wide tree-lined boulevards, is one of West Africa's most attractive cities.

But Dakar, the glittering first stop for many visitors to Africa, is a facade.

The handsome city, once capital of the defunct French West African empire, dominates an otherwise poor and troubled nation whose political and economic future is cloudy.

The busy sidewalk cafes, the young Senegalese sporting the latest French fashions and the first-class cuisine truly make this a "Paris of Africa."

New luxury hotels are going up to house a growing influx of tourists who come to enjoy the pleasant climate and explore Africa's culture. They flock to the beaches, rock at the night clubs and sample fresh lobster after a tour of picturesque Goree Island, an ancient slave depot.

Shoppers wander from modern, well-stocked supermarkets to elegant boutiques, and European cars stream in and out of town along the Corniche, which gracefully winds its way along the shoreline of the shimmering Atlantic.

SLUMS EXPAND

But there are more accurate barometers of Senegal's condition—13 years after independence from France.

Behind the new buildings are the far more rapidly growing black slums which the vast majority of Dakar's people call home. Idle youngsters and persistent beggars walk the streets pleading for handouts.

If Dakar seems to be enjoying the appearances of an economic boom, the dusty, drought-stricken countryside to the east tells a grimmer story.

The pleasant smell of crushed peanuts filters through Dakar's streets, but the country's peanut crop, Senegal's main source of revenue, has been a disaster this year.

The nation's impoverished Moslem farmers, who make up 80 per cent of Senegal's four million people, managed to produce some 500,000 tons—half the total of a good year.

The drought, which has hit five other sub-Saharan countries in West Africa, has destroyed thousands of cattle and wiped out crops. Wells have dried up. Epidemics of cholera and other diseases threaten the peasantry. The government, made helpless by poverty, is relying on foreign aid to rescue its people from famine.

New roads, electricity, pipe-borne water and other modern amenities have intruded on traditional life. But most Senegalese still live in mud-brick hovels and cultivate

small plots of land for survival. The slim statuesque women still trudge to market every day with produce perched on their heads to earn a few francs for their families.

Just beginning to emerge from 300 years of French rule, the country also remains critically dependent on aid from its former colonial master to survive.

"Dependence on France is a crutch," observed one Western diplomat. "But when Senegal is in trouble they come through. They always cushion the blow."

Despite the government's receptive attitude to foreign investment, the country lacks known natural resources. The only hopeful signs are the growing tourist and fishing industries and attempts at economic union with neighboring states.

Economic woes, however,

are not Senegal's only problem.

Reports of an abortive bomb plot against President Leopold Senghor have circulated in diplomatic circles in recent weeks. About 20 air force officers were reported arrested in an attempt to blow up Senghor's helicopter.

Senghor, 66, a French-trained intellectual in power since 1960, is regarded by his critics as too beholden to policy makers in Paris. He is a Roman Catholic in a predominantly Moslem nation but has deftly courted the nation's traditional Moslem leadership.

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Disneyland. 7 days, \$295.

On this tour the great rides don't only happen at Disneyland. The first is a Tuesday morning champagne breakfast flight from Vancouver to Los Angeles aboard Western Airlines.

Then there's Disneyland: A whole day, admission paid and a full hand of tickets for all the main attractions.

That night a room's reserved for you at the Roosevelt Hotel. And the following day you can catch the Hollywood show. Stand on the corner of Hollywood & Vine, visit a film studio, the Hollywood Bowl, tour Beverly Hills.

Next comes the most luxurious of all the rides. A leisurely cruise home aboard The Yacht. P&O's sleek British-registered Spirit of London. Two days and three nights of doing what you want, when you want. Dancing till early morning or breakfasting at noon. Feasting at midnight or swimming in the pool before dawn.

And when the ship finally docks at Victoria there's still one last ride. A short trip home to Vancouver by ferry.

There's an alternative Disneyland tour. You can change the order of the rides around. Instead of flying to Los Angeles you can cruise down, tour Disneyland and Hollywood and then fly back.

San Francisco. 5 days, \$198.

Your trip begins with dinner Thursday night aboard a CP Air jet to San Francisco.

From the airport you'll be taken to the Stewart Hotel in Union Square, the heart of the city.

After unloading your luggage, the town's yours. For two nights and a day. Plenty of time to ride the cable cars, see Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf and find other charming, more secluded parts of the city.

Then Saturday there'll be a whole new city to discover. You'll board The Yacht for Victoria and for two days and nights there'll be nightclubs, movies and stage shows to see, Lounges, bars and restaurants to explore.

You can take any of the three California tours from June through the end of September. Fares are based on double occupancy and include all your transportation, accommodation, meals and entertainment aboard ship. For more details on dates and itineraries call Lawsons Travel Tours or your travel agent.

P&O. The British Cruise Line.

The California Coast. 7 days, \$300.

There'll be a welcome party thrown for you Tuesday when you board The Yacht in Vancouver.

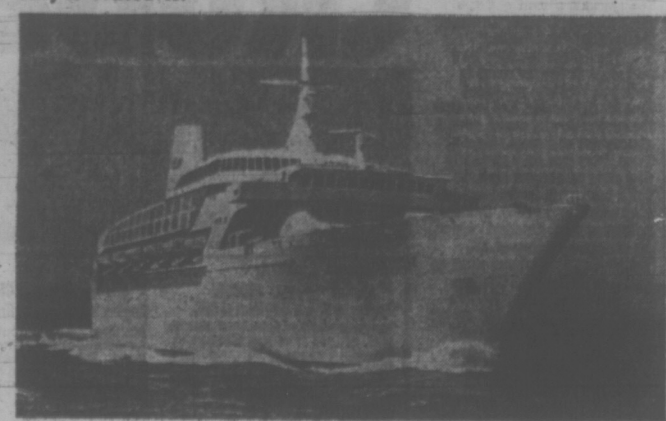
And from then, until Friday when you arrive in Los Angeles, there'll be a party going all the time. In one of the ship's nightclubs or bars or lounges.

In between celebrations you can relax with continental breakfast in bed. Lazy mornings, long lunches, and afternoons by the pool in a deck chair just watching the California coast slip by.

Friday The Yacht cruises into Los Angeles where you can tour the Queen Mary and all the interesting places around the Long Beach area.

Saturday you'll sail into San Francisco harbor and dock within walking distance of Fisherman's Wharf and the cable cars to the city.

Then after an afternoon on the town you begin the final two days of your journey. Cruising back to Victoria, arriving in time to connect with a ferry to Vancouver.



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DISNEYLAND

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RENO TOURS

8 Days (Not 7) BUT 8
Leaving Victoria Sat., Sept. 8 and every Saturday. \$95 Per Person. Write or phone for free itinerary.

ALASKA

August 14 to 26
Enjoy this Bus and Cruise Trip of a Lifetime. All the beauty of Central B.C., a cruise of the fabulous Inside Passage to Skagway, Alaska, a ride on the famous Narrow Gauge Railway to Whitehorse, then the length of the Alaska Highway in to Bennett Dam and home. Thirteen Wonder-filled days for just \$359 Double, just 10 seats left.

DAY TOURS

July 14th — Salt Spring-Vancouver. 3 Ferry rides, touring Salt Spring and Stanley Park. Just \$9.75.

July 21st — Mount Baker. To Abbotsford, Sumas, Maple Falls Glacier, and Majestic Mount Baker. \$11.00.

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By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP) — A dusty file, buried deep in the recesses of the home office until the year 2016, may hold the final clues to the execution of Roger Casement in 1916 and the so-called "Black Diaries" which helped put the noose around his neck.

The British government of the day and Prime Minister Herbert Asquith come badly out of the story as told in a new, well-documented biography of the Irish-born Casement, a former British consul knighted for exposing colonial abuses in the Belgian Congo and South America. He was hanged for treason after trying to enlist German aid for the Irish nationalists during the First World War.

In his book Roger Casement, published by Hodder and Stoughton, author-journalist Brian Inglis recounts how the British government made calculated use of Casement's private diaries, which contained passages of explicit homosexual detail.

The diaries were not used at Casement's trial but after his conviction and sentence extracts were circulated surreptitiously, probably at the instigation of a home office mandarin named Sir Ernley Blackwell, in order to quell the rising demand for a reprieve.

DESTROYED SYMPATHY

Home Secretary Herbert Samuel later admitted: "Had Casement not been a man of atrocious moral character, the situation would have been much more difficult."

Ripe extracts from the diaries were shown to influential Britons and Americans—the United States still being neutral at that time. King George V saw them and showed them to a leading bishop. Prime Minister Asquith checked that U.S. Ambassador Walter Page had seen them and told him over dinner: "Excellent, and you need not be too particular about keeping it to yourself."

The strategy, in an era only 20 years after the Oscar Wilde scandal, effectively poisoned potential sympathy for the condemned man, although much American opinion was already sensitive about the executions of the leaders of the Dublin Easter Rising.

It was short-sighted, to say the least, for Casement promptly joined the roll of Irish martyrs and his memory embittered Anglo-Irish relations until 1965, when Britain's Labor government allowed his remains to be returned to Ireland for a state funeral.

ALLEGED FORGERY

Among many Irishmen, says author Inglis, the belief persists that the diaries were forged, although since 1959 they have been available for inspection by researchers at

London's Public Record Office.

Inglis himself believes they are genuine—for one thing, it would have been a mammoth job to forge diaries covering Casement's consular service from 1903 to 1914. But he notes that none of Casement's relatives or close friends knew of his homosexual leanings, which chiefly involved native youths in the countries of his postings.

Inglis suggests Casement's homosexuality and the inevitable guilt that attended it in that era may have had a crucial bearing on his self-destructive career and particularly on his sympathy for frustrated minority groups like the Irish separatists.

Without some such explanation, Casement's actions seem extraordinary. Although as early as 1905 he was telling Irish recruits in Ulster that if they joined the British army they were traitors to their country, he accepted British decorations, a knighthood and an early pension.

JEERED BY PRISONERS

Yet when war broke out in 1914, he decided Irish hopes lay with Germany, which he predicted would win, and he travelled there from the neutral United States, only to meet jeers and humiliation when he tried to persuade Irish prisoners of war to return home and fight the English.

Disillusioned also by German apathy towards an armed rising and believing any such venture to be doomed, Casement hitched a ride on a U-boat to Ireland in an attempt to postpone it. He failed to get word to the leaders before his arrest and the Easter Rising took place three days later.

Naturally, he was fatally

linked with the Dublin insurrection.

"It is a cruel thing to die with all men misunderstanding," he wrote in his last letter from the death cell at Pentonville prison. He did not deny treason but in his eloquent speech from the dock tried to convince the English judges that his loyalty must primarily be to the Irish people.

DISCLAIMED LOYALTY

"Loyalty is a sentiment, not a law. It rests on love, not on restraint. The government of Ireland by England rests on restraint and not on law, and since it demands no love it can evoke no loyalty."

Biographer Inglis is himself an Anglo-Irishman who says in his introduction that if a conflict of loyalties had arisen during the Second World War, when Ireland was neutral, he would have taken Ireland's side.

He brings out vividly the bitter ironies of Casement's trial, which he describes as a "show trial" for the benefit of the neutral countries. F. E. Smith, for instance, the prosecuting attorney-general, was a fiery Ulster separatist who before the outbreak of war had advocated the Protestant North getting guns from Germany or any other source to stop unification with the Catholic South.

Casement, raised an Ulster Protestant but born near Dublin, converted to Catholicism in the death cell.

No English barrister would touch the case. It was left to a career-conscious Irish barrister whose primary object was to impress the English bar with his knowledge of fine-print technicalities. When his conduct of the defence drew a rebuke from the judge, he broke down abjectly in court and had to withdraw.

Long, Fearful Look From Dublin North

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland is planning to beef up its tiny army to meet the threat of violence spilling over from the troubled North.

Two regular battalions will be recruited for duties along the republic's 260-mile border with Northern Ireland.

Their task will be to ease the lot of soldiers now on duty up to 100 hours a week keeping watch for gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The new battalions will total 1,040 men. Current army strength is 10,500, which is 2,500 below authorized strength.

An army spokesman said the hope is to recruit most of the new strength from the border regions. Local knowledge is important in countering a guerrilla force.

British officials privately welcomed announcement of the new battalions as a sign that the republic's national coalition government means business against the IRA.

ONLY ONE ARMY

Liam Cosgrave, the coalition prime minister, sums up his anti-IRA policy in these words: "One army, one police force."

While in opposition, Cosgrave was instrumental in exposing pro-IRA factions in the former government of Jack Lynch.

Lynch takes the same stand as Cosgrave — that a united

Ireland can be won peaceably, and that the IRA is an obstacle rather than a help to that end.

With the aim of winning the confidence of pro British Northern Ireland Protestants, Cosgrave's foreign minister, Garret Fitzgerald, is keeping up old contacts with northern politicians.

But the government's main diplomatic thrust can only come when the new Northern Ireland assembly is established after June 28 elections. This assembly is to supplant the Protestant-dominated Parliament which Britain dissolved last year.

Meanwhile, Cosgrave's coalition continues to operate the strengthened anti-IRA legislation which Lynch introduced amid a spate of bombings last December.

Patrick Rooney, Cosgrave's justice minister, himself denounced the act as a breach of human rights. It allows conviction on the testimony of a senior police officer that he believes an accused man to be a member of the IRA.

THE WEST SEEN FALLING OFF

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — A geologist has predicted the action of underground geysers in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park will eventually cause the western United States to fall off.

"The process is a slow one, millions of years," Vincent Matthews said Thursday. "It is not going to double the price of mountain lots by turning them into ocean front property overnight."

Matthews, an assistant geology professor at the University of Northern Colorado, said plumes of hot molten matter, such as that spouted by geysers, strike the underside of the earth's crust and cause it to crack. He said a fault is beginning in southern New Mexico and extending to Yellowstone.

"The Rocky Mountains are a part of the crust that has uplifted in response to the plume," he said. "The rifting already is occurring in New Mexico's Rio Grande valley and in the San Luis valley of Southern Colorado."

Matthews said the earth's crust in some areas has dropped as much as six miles.

STORE BLAZE IN COURTENAY

COURTENAY — The warehouse-retail section of Buckfield's Ltd. will remain closed for an indefinite period after a fire damaged the interior of the building on Thursday.

Manager Doug McClure said the store will open as soon as the warehouse ceiling and electrical wiring is replaced.

The ceiling was charred and the retail portion of the building was damaged by smoke.

Fire Chief Lawrence Burns thinks the fire was caused by a ducking brooder — a type of incubator.

There was a hole 16 feet in diameter in the floor of the warehouse where the brooder had been he said.

McClure said he has no total damage estimate, but in the warehouse more than \$20,000 worth of supplies were damaged.



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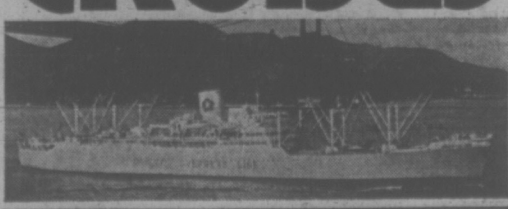
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WOMEN BOOSTING DIAMOND PRICES

NEW YORK (AP) — "A girl is a diamond's best friend," said the jewel merchant, commenting on the surge of interest among women helping to push diamond prices to unprecedented figures.

Statistics compiled by Dun and Bradstreet show that a high quality diamond that sold for \$1,200 in 1953 had risen to \$1,500 by early 1963 and to \$3,800 in February of this year.

But since then, according to George Kaplan, vice-president

of Lazare Kaplan International, one of the country's largest finishers of quality stones, that same diamond has risen another \$1,200 to about \$5,000.

"The girls want more than the washing machines and other appliances they see on television," he continued. "They also want something to show the girls in the office."

The fear of inflation, as well as rising demand for engagement rings, is involved in the diamond price increases, as it is in the price of gold and antiques and paintings.

Tougher-Than-Ever Clamp Eyed for Expenses

OTTAWA (CP) — The government moved Friday to control election campaign expenses, introducing a bill which Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen said will remove the possibility of an election being won by the candidate with the most money to spend.

It's a much tougher bill than the one which died with the last Parliament.

It would impose strict limits on amounts spent by candidates and parties and would require public disclosure of the names of donors contributing more than \$100 to a party or candidate.

It also shortens the time period for campaign advertising and removes restrictions on broadcast commentaries during the final hours of a campaign.

If the bill is passed, said Mr. MacEachen in a Commons statement, it will mean "one of the most democratic and open electoral systems in the world."

Spending by national parties would be limited to an equivalent of 30 cents for each eligible voter in every riding the party is offering a candidate. Maximum penalty for over-spending is \$25,000.

Individual candidates would be permitted to spend the equivalent of \$1 for each of the first 15,000 eligible voters in their ridings, 50 cents for each of the next 10,000 voters and 25 cents for each additional voter.

The bill would make it an offence to contribute to a political party or candidate except through a registered agent.

Parties and candidates would be required to submit a

complete audited statement of all revenues and expenditures to the chief electoral officer. The statement, to be made available to the public, would include the name of every donor giving more than \$100.

Contributions to campaigns would be tax deductible for both individuals and corporations.

The deductions would be on a sliding scale, giving the greatest advantage to the smaller contributors. The

maximum deduction would be \$500.

The statements submitted by parties would have to include all gifts and contributions received at any time — not just during the campaign.

And the identification of donors would apply to individuals, corporations, trade unions and unincorporated organizations and associations. The parties also would be required to file annual audited financial statements with an accounting of operating expenses and the travel costs of leaders and other officials.

The bill would provide for reimbursement, from the public purse, to successful candidates and those receiving 20 per cent of votes cast. The reimbursement would be 15 cents for each of the first 25,000 voters, 14 cents for each additional voter, plus \$250. Other candidates would receive \$250.

Radio and television stations would be required to provide 6½ hours of prime time during the campaign, apportioned equitably among the parties. The taxpayers

would pay the parties half the cost of this advertising time.

The amount charged by the media would be limited to the lowest amount charged to non-political clients during the election period.

While the present restrictions on last-moment commentaries would be lifted, no political advertising would be permitted on election day or the day preceding it.

Paid political advertising would be limited to 29 days prior to voting day — with the exception of allowing parties to advertise the time and place of nomination meetings.

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Montreal Bans Paper Sales Boxes

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal city council gave final approval Friday to a bylaw banning newspaper vending boxes on private land adjoining city streets.

The bylaw replaces one annulled in April by Quebec Superior Court.

The Gazette sought the annulment, charging the old bylaw was discriminatory.

Newspaper boxes had been used by The Gazette for 30 years before the bylaw went into effect in October, 1971.

The city said at the Superior Court hearings last year that the boxes took business away from stores and city-licensed newspaper kiosks, were unsightly and hindered snow removal.

The previous bylaw banned newspaper vending boxes anywhere but in non-residential zone interiors.

Park Changes Mind

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park of South Korea changed direction Friday and said he will not oppose the separate admission of South and North Korea to the United Nations. The South Korean government has claimed to be the only lawful government on the peninsula.

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The Piltdown Man Hoaxer Still Providing Shocks

By JAMES MACMANUS
Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Charles Dawson, collector of antiquities and forger of the Ice Age human remains known as Piltdown Man, may have further surprises for Britain's museum keepers.

Dawson, who died in 1916

four years after he "found" the bones of Piltdown Man in Sussex, is now thought to have faked a number of other relics.

Several "Roman" inscribed bricks found by Dawson in 1900 and held by at least two museums are now considered to be forgeries.

The discovery was made by Dr. David Peacock, a Southampton University scientist who has been using a new method to date the pottery bricks.

The thermoluminescence technique of dating pottery, which involves an examination of the molecular structure of the relics, has brought Dawson's bricks from the 14th-century AD sharply up to the late 19th-century.

One of the bricks, which is in the British Museum, was inscribed Hon. Aug. Andria, and would have been, if genuine, a rare reference to the Roman emperor Honorius.

Unfortunately for the emperor, no such mark of respect seems to have been made, or if it was the relics do not appear to be among Dawson's discoveries.

Dr. Peacock writes in the current *Antiquity*: "In my opinion the time is now ripe for a full investigation of Dawson's numerous and often bizarre discoveries."

Dawson's flair for finding unusual relics has earned him the nickname of Wizard of Sussex long before he presented the world with Piltdown Man.

Among others, his discoveries included a petrified toad encased in a flint stone, the remains of a creature he claimed to be a cross between a goldfish and a carp, and the tooth of a half reptile and half mammal creature which was promptly named "Plagiaulex Dawsoni."

His wizardry seems to have survived the discovery in 1953 that his Piltdown Man was an elaborate hoax.

Many of his finds remain in museums throughout the country.

Recently the British Museum, which has other Dawson discoveries, was reluctant to concede that the Roman brick inscribed to the emperor might be an earlier example of Dawson's talent for deception.

K. Painter, assistant keeper of the museum's department of prehistoric and Romano-British antiquities felt that the new dating technique had "cast doubt" on the brick.

But he added: "I do not feel that his particular test alone is conclusive. It won't prove anything one way or another. One must await further tests. 'Whatever else he did, Dawson was an avid collector. He could not have faked all that he found. Obviously one looks carefully at his finds in light of Piltdown Man but one must be careful before judging his other discoveries too quickly. One does not wish to be uncharitable, but if Dr. Peacock feels that all Dawson's finds should be re-examined than it is up to him to sit down and do it.'

At the Natural History Museum in London, where the bones and fossils that made up Piltdown Man are kept, an official in the anthropology department was less optimistic about the value of Dawson's work.

"We have known for some time that the Roman bricks found by Dawson were no older than the turn of the century," she said.

"The fossils that were found with the Piltdown bones, instead of being hundreds of thousands of years old, in fact date from the 18th-century. We still keep them, of course, but I simply do not know what other museums with Dawson discoveries are going to do."

Washington Post — Paving the way for crackdowns on "the crass commercial exploitation of sex," the U.S. supreme court has given states and the federal government broad new powers in obscenity cases.

In a series of 5-to-4 decisions the court established a new definition of obscenity, rejected arguments that a "national" rather than local standard should govern and flatly refused to carve out exemptions for obscene films, magazines and books on grounds that they are aimed at "consenting adults."

Chief Justice Warren Burger triumphantly delivered the rulings, noting that it was "the first time" in 16 years that "a majority of this court has agreed on concrete guidelines to isolate 'hard core' pornography from expression protected by the first amendment."

Of all the new tools handed to prosecutors across the country, the most useful appeared to be the discarding of an obscenity definition which gave constitutional protection to forms of expression unless

they were "utterly without redeeming social value."

In its place, Burger announced that the test will be whether the work, "taken as a whole, does not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Prosecutors and censors had been hard-pressed to prove that any material was utterly lacking in some redeeming features, and Burger said they will no longer be required to carry that heavy burden.

In addition to the test of "serious" value, the court said authorities must independently prove that the work, "taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest in sex" and that it "portrays, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable law."

Spelling out examples of patently offensive displays that would sustain prosecutions or civil suppression proceedings, Burger listed "patently offensive representations or descriptions of ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated," and descriptions of "masturbation, excretory functions, and lewd exhibition of the genitals."

The court made clear that the "community standards" of decency may be those of a locality and not a national community, so that the same film may be banned in one city but shown freely in another.

States are free to establish state-wide standards but may also permit local option. In addition, Burger said, the states are free to follow a "laissez faire" policy "and drop all controls in commercialized obscenity, if that is what they prefer, just as they can ignore consumer protection in the market place, but nothing in the Constitution compels the states to do so."

Water Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Friday to establish a federal program to regulate drinking water. The bill provides for establishment of federal standards by the Environmental Protection Agency, prescribing maximum limits on contaminants and rules for the operation and maintenance of drinking water systems.

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FIAT

MOTORS LTD. 584 DOUGLAS 264-1161

VANCOUVER (CP) — The three medical insurance plans that service British Columbia medicare will be amalgamated into a single government-controlled agency by July, 1975, Health Minister Dennis Cocke has announced.

The two private insurance carriers would be obliged to turn over their medicare business to the B.C. Medical Plan, which is a society with a government-appointed board of directors, Cocke said.

"There will be one carrier only, and that will be the B.C. medical plan," he stressed.

"This change is being done with the cooperation of the two other carriers, CU and C

and MSA. Both CU and C and MSA will be totally absorbed by B.C. Medical by 1975.

"We are doing this in order to promote a better administration and better integration of services for the people of B.C."

Spokesman for both private carriers later said they had long considered the amalgamation inevitable, and in fact had no real objections to it.

Both carriers expect to carry on with their private business — mainly pre-paid dental and extended medical-care plans for unions and other organizations.

No details of the transfer have been worked out yet, but Cocke said the benefits under the government-only scheme would be identical to those of the private carriers.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Auld — Ashmore

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Auld, 554 East 21st Ave., Vancouver, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Barbara Anne, to Mr. Ronald Ashmore, only son of Mrs. Agnes Ashmore, 2222 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, July 21, 1973, at 3 p.m., in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Vancouver, B.C., with Reverend John Teague officiating. The couple also plan a Nuptial Mass on Saturday, July 21, 1973, in Danforth Lake Church, Kesteven, Quebec, for the groom's family and friends.

Peach — Fournier

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peach, 31 Kinship Ave., are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Susan Louise, to Mr. Joseph Jules Fournier, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jules Fournier, 214 St. Eugene de Guis, P.Q.

The wedding will take place July 7, 1973, at 4 p.m., in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, B.C., Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating.

Takuski — Burrow

The engagement is announced of Victoria Joyce Takuski, daughter of Madeline Takuski, Edmonton, Alberta, and the late Fred Takuski, to Mr. Norman Leonard Burrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burrow, 890 Lodge Ave., Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 11, at 4:30 p.m., in St. Paul's Cathedral, Father Hopparth officiating.

Barnes — Egan

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barnes, 3935 Carleton Place, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer, to Mr. William Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Egan of Seattle, Washington.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 21, 1973, at 7 p.m., in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, B.C., with Reverend R. A. McLaren officiating.

Campbell — Monaghan

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Campbell, 2624 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, are happy to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Suzanne, to Mr. John Patrick Monaghan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monaghan, 1568 Westall Avenue, Victoria, on July 21, 1973, in St. John's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, B.C., with Reverend Greenhalgh officiating.

Louie — King

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on June 16, 1973, at 4:30 p.m., in the First United Church, when Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King, 102-2314 Oak Bay Avenue, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Paul Taz King, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Louie, of Esquimalt, B.C., with Reverend R. A. McLaren officiating. Organist, Mrs. M. J. Neill and the View Royal Choir, conducted by Mrs. L. Griffiths, sang the hymns.

Given in marriage by her father, Suzanne was radiant in an original gown of French silk, with a full-length train from the waistline down. She wore a high neckline with a full-length veil held by a band of yellow tulle. Her hair was styled in a bouffant. She carried a cascade of white roses, lilies, and carnations. The bride wore a full-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and a full-length veil held by a band of yellow tulle. Her hair was styled in a bouffant. She carried a cascade of white roses, lilies, and carnations. The bride wore a full-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and a full-length veil held by a band of yellow tulle. Her hair was styled in a bouffant. She carried a cascade of white roses, lilies, and carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who was assisted by her mother. The groom was assisted by his best man, Mr. Robert Craigmyle, brother of the bride. The ushers were Mr. Robert Craigmyle, the groom's younger brother, and Mr. Robert Craigmyle, the groom's brother-in-law. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, best man, ushers, bridesmaids, and flower girls.

After the ceremony, over 500 guests attended a dinner reception at the University of Victoria, Cranford Hotel. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and the wedding party. The reception was held in the Cranford Hotel, which was decorated with flowers and streamers. The bride and groom were the center of attention, and many guests wished them well. The reception ended at midnight, and the bride and groom returned to their home in Esquimalt, B.C.

Finchall — Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Jones are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Wendy Mildred, to Mr. Paul Charles Finchall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finchall, all of Victoria. The wedding took place in Kamloops on June 8, 1973. The couple are residing in Victoria.

McRae — Knebel

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McRae wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila Christine, to Mr. Elwood Freeman Knebel, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Frederick Knebel of Victoria, B.C.

McRae — Knebel

The ceremony will take place in St. John's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, B.C., on Saturday, July 14, 1973, at 4:30 p.m.

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386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the Victoria Press Ltd., 2621 Douglas Street by 12 noon on the day prior to publication with the exception of that copy for Sunday Colonist must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

One day, 10¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 8¢ per word per day.

Six consecutive days 7¢ per word per day.

1-6 p.m. heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the line (14 equal lines equal 1 inch).

One day, 25¢ per line, \$3.50 line. Three consecutive days, 20¢ per line, \$2.80 line.

Six consecutive days, 15¢ per line, \$2.10 line.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day.

Semi-display, 45¢ per line per day, plus 10% if both type sizes are used.

Birth Notices \$2.50 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. 8¢ each additional word or initial.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funerals, Notices, 35¢ per line per day. Three consecutive days 90¢.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Funerals, Personal notices, 35¢ per line per day. Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$29.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per 3 months, \$35.00 per year.

United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.00 per year.

Postage and Foreign rates on request. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement for which the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 14 days thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

Approximate estimates of cost are provided for the advertiser's information. Advertisers will be charged with space actually occupied by the item in question.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. and the advertiser has the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the liability is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every effort will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure, or delay, in forwarding replies, however, caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers—746-6181

Lake Cowichan—746-6181

Nanaimo—746-6181

Edwards—746-6181

United States Representatives—746-6181

MATTHEWS SHANNON AND CULLEN, Inc. Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan Financial Centre, 435 Trunk Road, Office and telephone units 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads placed in the Victoria Press Ltd. or the Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in and belongs to that party and that party only.

That party only of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components which is or are, supplied to Victoria Press Ltd. by the advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

BIRTHS

ASHBY — Daryl and Wendy (nee Punt) are pleased to announce the arrival of Barbara Lynn, a 9 lb. 4 oz. on June 16, 1973, a baby sister for Cheryl. Thank you to Dr. A. J. Walker and maternity staff of Kiltmear General Hospital.

DAWSON — Born to Robert and Pamela Dawson, Richmond, B.C., on June 20, 1973, Charles Ross, a 9 lb. 10 oz. and Robert Frank, a 7 lb. 4 oz. twin brothers for Sandy.

DUNN — Jo and Sandra (nee Williams) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Aimee Pauline, a 9 lb. 3 oz. born June 22, 1973, at Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, B.C., a little sister for Leanna.

JOSS — Kevin Nathan born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Joss, 279 Meade Ave., at Victoria General Hospital, on June 20, at 12:30 a.m., 8 lbs. 5 oz. Welcomed brother for Nadine and Donna. Thanks to Dr. A. J. Walker and maternity nursing staff. (In-sured).

STEVENS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens, Elizabeth Ann, a 9 lb. 12 oz. on June 12, 1973. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bowley of Victoria. Our thanks to Dr. M. A. Cooper.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JAKIMOWICZ — In Victoria, B.C., on June 22, 1973, after a lengthy illness, Mr. Gregory Jakimowicz, 491 Interden, a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years, late residence, 501 Pandora, B.C. He leaves three sons; two daughters and granddaughters. Mr. Jakimowicz was a veteran of the Second World War. Funeral service will be held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Cemetery, Esquimalt, B.C. — Sands — Victoria

MELVILLE — In Victoria, B.C., on June 22, 1973, after a lengthy illness, Mr. George Archibald Melville, in his 97th year, late residence, 1011 Interden, a resident of Victoria since 1921. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Melville, of Victoria; one son, Mr. Derek, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Janet Melville, of Victoria; one grandson, Mr. Jarrod Sawyer, of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Dore Sawyer, of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver streets, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. B. Molloy officiating, followed by cremation. Burial in the family plot at the Royal Oak Garden of Remembrance. (Flowers gratefully declined).

SMITH — On June 22, 1973, in Victoria, B.C., Mr. John Smith, of 1147 Quadra St. (Apartment 105), aged 66 years. Born in England and resided here since 1945. Served in World War II. He leaves his wife Shirley. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver streets, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Emma Snider officiating, followed by cremation.

SONDRUP — Suddenly at Sidney, B.C., on June 20, 1973, Mrs. Dorothy Sondrup, aged 47 years, born in Vancouver, widow of Mr. Elmer Sondrup, aged 47 years, late residence, 6539 Carnegie St., North Burnaby, B.C. She leaves three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Son-drup, Mr. and Mrs. Son-drup, and Mr. and Mrs. Son-drup. Funeral service will be held in the Ocean View Burial Home, 1000 B.C. Highway, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Emma Snider officiating, followed by cremation.

STRANG — In Victoria, B.C., on June 21, 1973, Arthur Paterson Strang, 73 years, born in Scotland and a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years. He was a widower. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Strang, of 1000 B.C. Highway, and a daughter, Mrs. Strang, of 1000 B.C. Highway. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver streets, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Emma Snider officiating, followed by cremation.

TAYLOR — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 22, 1973, Mrs. Ann Taylor, widow of Edward Taylor, is survived by three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver streets, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Emma Snider officiating, followed by cremation.

THOMPSON — In Victoria, B.C., on June 20, 1973, Mrs. Florence May Thompson, widow of William Thompson, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years. He was a widower. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Thompson, of 1000 B.C. Highway, and a daughter, Mrs. Thompson, of 1000 B.C. Highway. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver streets, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Emma Snider officiating, followed by cremation.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ASHBY — Daryl and Wendy (nee Punt) are pleased to announce the arrival of Barbara Lynn, a 9 lb. 4 oz. on June 16, 1973, a baby sister for Cheryl. Thank you to Dr. A. J. Walker and maternity staff of Kiltmear General Hospital.

DAWSON — Born to Robert and Pamela Dawson, Richmond, B.C., on June 20, 1973, Charles Ross, a 9 lb. 10 oz. and Robert Frank, a 7 lb. 4 oz. twin brothers for Sandy.

DUNN — Jo and Sandra (nee Williams) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Aimee Pauline, a 9 lb. 3 oz. born June 22, 1973, at Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, B.C., a little sister for Leanna.

JOSS — Kevin Nathan born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Joss, 279 Meade Ave., at Victoria General Hospital, on June 20, at 12:30 a.m., 8 lbs. 5 oz. Welcomed brother for Nadine and Donna. Thanks to Dr. A. J. Walker and maternity nursing staff. (In-sured).

STEVENS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens, Elizabeth Ann, a 9 lb. 12 oz. on June 12, 1973. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bowley of Victoria. Our thanks to Dr. M. A. Cooper.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JAKIMOWICZ — In Victoria, B.C., on June 22, 1973, after a lengthy illness, Mr. Gregory Jakimowicz, 491 Interden, a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years, late residence, 501 Pandora, B.C. He leaves three sons; two daughters and granddaughters. Mr. Jakimowicz was a veteran of the Second World War. Funeral service will be held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Cemetery, Esquimalt, B.C. — Sands — Victoria

MELVILLE — In Victoria, B.C., on June 22, 1973, after a lengthy illness, Mr. George Archibald Melville, in his 97th year, late residence, 1011 Interden, a resident of Victoria since 1921. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Melville, of Victoria; one son, Mr. Derek, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Janet Melville, of Victoria; one grandson, Mr. Jarrod Sawyer, of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Dore Sawyer, of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver streets, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. B. Molloy officiating, followed by cremation. Burial in the family plot at the Royal Oak Garden of Remembrance. (Flowers gratefully declined).

SMITH — On June 22, 1973, in Victoria, B.C., Mr. John Smith, of 1147 Quadra St. (Apartment 105), aged 66 years. Born in England and resided here since 1945. Served in World War II. He leaves his wife Shirley. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver streets, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Emma Snider officiating, followed by cremation.

SONDRUP — Suddenly at Sidney, B.C., on June 20, 1973, Mrs. Dorothy Sondrup, aged 47 years, born in Vancouver, widow of Mr. Elmer Sondrup, aged 47 years, late residence, 6539 Carnegie St., North Burnaby, B.C. She leaves three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Son-drup, Mr. and Mrs. Son-drup, and Mr. and Mrs. Son-drup. Funeral service will be held in the Ocean View Burial Home, 1000 B.C. Highway, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Emma Snider officiating, followed by cremation.

STRANG — In Victoria, B.C., on June 21, 1973, Arthur Paterson Strang, 73 years, born in Scotland and a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years. He was a widower. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Strang, of 1000 B.C. Highway, and a daughter, Mrs. Strang, of 1000 B.C. Highway. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver streets, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Emma Snider officiating, followed by cremation.

TAYLOR — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 22, 1973, Mrs. Ann Taylor, widow of Edward Taylor, is survived by three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver streets, on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Emma Snider officiating, followed by cremation.

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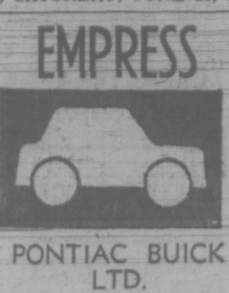
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1972 MUSTANG, 302, POWER steering, power brakes, only 7,000 miles. Still under warranty. New condition. \$2350. Call 287-6181 after 6 p.m. Campbell River.



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1973 CHEV. CHEYENNE 3/4 ton. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heavy duty bumper. Equipped with 1973 Vanguard Camper. \$8795

1972 JAVELIN SST, 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, console and buckets. A real clean car at \$3695

1971 MUSTANG BOSS 351 V-8, 4-speed TURST Shifter, radio, buckets, 23,000 original miles. Here's a real sleeper. \$3395

72 FORD P.U. Loaded \$4495

71 FORD 3/4 \$3695

68 FORD P.U. \$2295

71 MAZDA P.U. \$1895

SEE THE ALL NEW KING HORSE TRAILER!

McCALLUM MOTORS LTD.
1836 ISLAND HIGHWAY COLWOOD CORNERS
478-5622

71 FORD 3/4-ton

68 FORD 1/2 ton, splitters, V-8 and canopy

62 LAND ROVER, 4-wheel drive plus winch

72 FORD 3/4-ton, and VANGUARD 11 1/2 camper.

71 V.W. \$2095

73 DATSUN, Silver grey.

70 FORD Supervan V-8, radio, radial tires

65 COMET wgn. 6 cylinder, radio

72 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER

64 PARISIANE 2-DR. H.T. V-8, A.T. \$95

56 DODGE \$95

SEE THE ALL NEW KING HORSE TRAILER!

Ed Varga or Rene De Bellefeuille

We have a wide selection of company owned cars at substantial savings!

BANK RATE FINANCE
ALL CARS TESTED
McCALLUM MOTORS LTD.
Dealer Licence D2129

WEEKEND BARGAINS, \$100-\$500.
'68 Pontiac, 44 Falcon, 48 Falcon, '62 Valiant, '61 Pontiac, '59 Vauxhall, '58 Austin, '63 Hillman Husky wagon, Haldis Motors, D-5043, 1500 slansard. 384-4713.

1972 DODGE VAN, 318 V-8, 4-door, cam, tape deck, 160575 miles. Painted and carpeted interior, 748-2077 Duncan. Before noon Sunday thru Friday.

1965 VALIANT CUSTOM 2-DOOR H.T. Vinyl top. Tested. Excellent condition. 3975 or closest offer. Phone between 6:30-7:30 p.m. 385-8297.

1966 PONTIAC SPARTO 283 CI. Van. Coastline 15' trailer. Ezy-lift radio, 7000 miles. Orange with beige interior. Immaculate throughout. Asking \$1295. 598-2651.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, CAN BE camper, everything but stove, has tape deck, 30,000 original miles. \$2,700, or best offer. 598-2495.



72 Alfa Romeo Berlina, 4 door.

72 Cutlass 2 dr. Ht. Full power, 10,000 miles.

71 Datsun Fastback 4 spd.

71 Cutlass 2 Dr. Ht. Full power, vinyl roof

71 Ventura 4 Dr. sedan. 6 auto., radio, power steering. 14,000 miles.

71 Fiat 124S. Showroom condition.

70 Vista Cruiser S.W. Full power. Le Mans S.W. Full power

70 Toyota Corolla auto.

69 Wildcat 4 Dr. Ht. vinyl roof, full power.

69 Volks Beetle.

69 Toyota Corolla wgn. 4 spd.

69 Chev. Caprice wgn. 9 passenger, full power

68 Riviera. Full power with air

68 Wildcat. Full power, buckets, console

68 Volvo 4 dr. sdn. 144S

68 Ford wgn. V-8, auto., full power

67 Cougar, V-8, auto.

67 Mustang fastback. V-8, 4 spd.

TRUCKS

72 Toyota Hilux and Vanguard camper. New condition.

72 Chev 1/2-ton Custom De Luxe, V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., radio.

72 Fargo 3/4-ton. Full power and Vanguard camper, electric winch. Must be seen.

72 Ford 3/4-ton Van. V-8, auto.

72 Ford F 250 P.U., 360 V-8, 4 spd.

72 Cpurier P.U. and camper, like new.

71 Ford F250 V-8, auto. P.S., P.B. I.H.C. Travelall, V-8, 4 speed, posi., heavy duty, 31,000 miles.

70 Ford F250 V-8, auto.

69 Ford F100, V-8, auto. Custom.

68 Bronco 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition.

64 International 1/2-ton P.U., Std.



Your Transportation Wisely AT

GARDEN CITY AUTO

All

Cars and Trucks

Retailed over \$500

Carry a 7-DAY

GENERAL, LEADER,
PYRAMID, MARINER

17 Years Serving
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TRIANGLE HOMES LTD.
2435 Trans-Canada Hwy.
Victoria: 478-1774
Dealer Licence D-2360

 **Happy Valley**
HOMES
LIMITED

SEAR SHOPPING CENTRE.
Hill Park, fully furnished,
cablevision, big kitchen.
383-0375.

LAKE BAY, NEAR BEACH.
golf course, bus at door,
clean units. Daily rates.
1471.

LAWNING AREA. FOR RENT
3rd-15th. Simple riverfront
apartment. 2 a/c's. \$40 for peace
& quiet. 398-4233.

NEAR SLEEPING ROOMS, 77
Main, \$5 double. Oxford Hotel; 24

[illegible]

Chamber Briefs PM On Free Trade Gains

A study of the advantages of free trade between Canada and the United States has been urged by Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce in a brief to Prime Minister Trudeau.

The brief is in response to a letter from Trudeau asking the Victoria chamber to submit its views as background material for the prime minister's July 24 meeting in Calgary with the four western premiers.

Copies of the brief will also be sent to the four western premiers.

"The chamber says free trade might be of great benefit to the two nations because much of the commerce of both nations moves in a north-south pattern.

If the study shows significant economic advantages, then the federal government should begin negotiations with the U.S. government and possibly Mexico as well.

The chamber also urged the federal government to be aware of the growing importance of Pacific Rim trade for the West Coast and pointed out the strategic location of Vancouver Island.

"In a small way, this has been emphasized by the recently announced campus for the World University to be established shortly at Pedder Bay to service the countries of the Pacific Rim," the brief says.

The report says:

"If Vancouver Island is to continue to expand, consideration must be given to the establishment of secondary industrial, particularly light industrial and, maybe, to a form of cottage industry.

TENDER

Bid required to crush, haul from Vancouver Island to plant in Burnaby, 8,000 tons of shells per year. 5-year contract. See supply crusher. Contact G. G. of Georgia Supply Producers, Box 305, Qualicum, or phone 724-4411.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RHODA JANE BALCOM, late of the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to forward particulars of such claims to the undersigned, Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 21st day of July, 1973, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, the 14th day of June, 1973.

CAMERON & COMPANY,
Solicitors for the Executor,
311-812 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of:

ADDITION TO HAPPY VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available at the undersigned's office at the office of Peterson and Lester, Architects, 2100 Langley Street, on or after 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 25, 1973.

A refundable deposit of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of \$10,000.00. The bond and the surety in the amount of \$10,000.00 shall be returned to the successful tenderer. The bond and the surety shall be returned to the successful tenderer. The bond and the surety shall be returned to the successful tenderer.

Contractors' attention is drawn to the clause in instructions to bidders on depositary bids.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressee to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 4:00 p.m. Thursday, July 12, 1973.

Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 62 (Sooke),
227-228 Esplanade, Victoria, B.C.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 704 A.4 of the Municipal Act, the following tenders are invited for the construction of:

BY-LAW 138 "BUILDING REGULATION BY-LAW"

Amendment By-Law No. 4, 1973, to be in force on or after 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 25, 1973.

BY-LAW TO AMEND BUILDING BY-LAW NO. 43, 1970, AS AMENDED BY BY-LAWS NOS. 82, 83, AND 133.

The Board of the Capital Regional District is holding a meeting on the above subject on Monday, June 25, 1973, at 2:00 p.m. at the Capital Regional District Office, 525 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

1. Add to Section 1, meeting Section 1.3. Where a building is serviced by an approved water works system, the building shall be connected to the water mains of the Capital Regional District.

(1) All hot water storage tanks or heaters installed or renewed after the date of the tender shall be equipped with an approved vacuum relief valve installed in the cold water supply, above the tank or heater.

A copy of the complete By-law will be available during normal working hours, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive, excepting statutory holidays, at the office of the Capital Regional District, 525 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,
Secretary-Treasurer.

LEGAL

The Department of Human Resources of the Province of British Columbia is seeking the rental of an office space in the Greater Victoria area as indicated below:

(1) 2,000 square feet in the Shelburne area between Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads.

(2) 2,000 square feet in Esquimalt, preferably on Esquimalt Road in the 1100 to 1200 block.

(3) 2,000 square feet in the Fairfield Plaza area.

It is noted that all space provided ready access to the general public and convenient parking.

Proposals and general requirements are available on request from the Regional Director, Department of Human Resources, Room 415, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Proposals must be submitted to the Regional Director, Department of Human Resources, Room 415, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before 2:00 p.m. Monday, July 2, 1973.

The lowest or any bid may not necessarily be accepted.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the installation of:

E. R. PAUL BUILDING, REVISIONS AND ADDITIONS TO HEATING SYSTEM

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and instructions to bidders are available to Contractors at the office of the undersigned, E. R. Paul Building, 1075 Alton Street, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms provided, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the undersigned not later than 12:00 noon, Friday, July 13, 1973, in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for E. R. Paul Building, Revisions and Additions to Heating System."

W. R. Dickson,
Purchasing Agent,
Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria),
3128 Poul Bay Road,
Victoria, B.C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ABANDONED CARS TO BE RECLAIMED OR SOLD

The following cars, impounded as abandoned on City streets, will be sold or otherwise disposed of by the City unless claimed and costs paid by owner, within five days of this notice.

No.	Year	Make	Colour	License No.
1.	1966	Metzger	Blue	VGX 988
2.	1966	Black	Green and White	FKN 269
3.	1962	Chevrolet	Green	ACD 485
4.	1964	Corvair	Green	ACD 485
5.	1964	Black	Red and White	AAK 750

SALE OF ABANDONED CARS

If not claimed by the above date, these cars will be sold in the highest bidder. In anticipation of this, the undersigned will receive bids on these vehicles up until noon on Friday, June 29, 1973.

Bid forms may be obtained from this office, or from the Works Clerk, City Yard, 600-610 at which location these vehicles may be seen. No transfers will be given.

G. F. Sharpe,
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.
June 23, 1973.

"Victoria Garden Court Land Use Contract Authorization By-Law, 1973"

TAKE NOTICE THAT A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, the 28th day of JUNE, 1973, on the following question:

"Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with Niagara Garden Apartments Ltd. containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the hereinafter described lands as set forth in the form of contract hereto attached, the general intent of such Land Use Contract being that the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places and for the purposes shown on certain drawings prepared by Wade, Stockill, Armour and Associates, numbered 1-1 to 2 inclusive and entitled 'Victoria Garden Court-Proposed Additional Townhouses' and the said lands being more particularly described as:

LOT 1, BECKING FARM, VICTORIA CITY, PLAN 3662.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the aforesaid form of Land Use Contract and the aforesaid drawings may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT BURNS, late of the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to forward particulars of such claims to the undersigned, Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 21st day of July, 1973, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, the 14th day of June, 1973.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
1250 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Executors.

By their Solicitors:
CAMERON & COMPANY,
311-812 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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ADDITION TO HAPPY VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available at the undersigned's office at the office of Peterson and Lester, Architects, 2100 Langley Street, on or after 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 25, 1973.

A refundable deposit of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of \$10,000.00. The bond and the surety in the amount of \$10,000.00 shall be returned to the successful tenderer. The bond and the surety shall be returned to the successful tenderer. The bond and the surety shall be returned to the successful tenderer.

Contractors' attention is drawn to the clause in instructions to bidders on depositary bids.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressee to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 4:00 p.m. Thursday, July 12, 1973.

Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 62 (Sooke),
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283 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALTSPRING ISLAND
See view lot, high, level and excellent for building site or as investment. 36 acres. Close to Vesuvius Ferry. Short distance to Ganges and Fulford. No finer views. Owner will consider offers and good terms. Try holding this lot as an investment or maybe your dream home. Sell off the water, \$1,500 down on a price of \$10,000. Mr. Glenidones, 427-1641, 477-5432, BLOCK BROTHERS REALTY.

GABRIOLA ISLAND
Slip away weekends to the peace and quiet of this beautifully treed lot at Whitehorn Beach. Over 1/2 acre, driveway in and cleared for camping. Not too far from beach access. Great place for kids, young and old. Arrange to see by calling.

WILMA WINTER 364-2911
JOHN JENKINS 364-8321 or Homefinders, Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd.

NORTH PENDER ISLAND
19 ACRES
-Waterfront
-Can be subdivided into 10-acre parcels
-View property M.L.S.
-Call for information call TED SMYTH 477-5417 or 362-9191 (Columbia Permanent)

HALF ACRE
SALT-SPRING ISLAND
Good view, perched, treed, double garage. ASKING \$6,000. All offers considered. Call MABEL CRACK 477-5432 or 477-5431 ANYTIME. D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

SALT SPRING ISLAND WATERFRONT
lot on North End Rd. 1/4 of an acre, 27 ft of an acre. Building site is level and sunny with views of channel. \$113,000.
D. BECKER 364-2111

1 ACRE TRAILER, PERC TESTED
Maple Lake Estates, 46,500, 364-4077, 364-6193.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

Western HOMES INC.
817 FORT ST. 364-3494

7.8 Acres
Hobby Farm
Mill Bay Area
An outstanding high, lighty treed property that would easily fulfill your dreams of a country home. The immaculate 3 bedrooms, part basement home is a pleasure to show. A good barn and numerous outbuildings. Call for more details of fencing make this good value at \$53,900 (M.L.S. 4568). Don't delay, call today.

Jack Davis
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

2 Ac.
Rolling Meadowland
An outstanding property adjacent to an equestrian development of equal high quality. Located in the Shewmigan-Mill Bay area this is one of the few properties left so close to the water. ASKING \$9,200.

John Thomson
Jack Davis
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

2 ACRE TRAILER, PERC TESTED
Maple Lake Estates, 46,500, 364-4077, 364-6193.

HOW TO WRITE A GOOD CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

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3-MAKE IT EASY for the reader to reach you. Always give your telephone number or a direct, consecutive insertion. A six-day order is best and costs less. If you are not sure, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

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8-TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 364-3494. Your direct line number to fast action ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you select and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads are the most complete and coverage. Telephones are open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for you call Monday through Saturday call.

386-2121

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2 ACRE TRAILER, PERC TEST

9 CAPITAL MURDER CHARGES LAID SINCE DEATH BAN DIED

By DAVE GROFF
Canadian Press Staff Writer

At least nine capital murder charges have been laid in Canada since the five-year, partial ban on hanging lapsed at the end of last December.

However, only one trial has been completed—in New Brunswick—and it resulted in the reduction of the charge by the jury to non-capital murder, which has maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows New Brunswick has the most capital murder charges with four, including the one completed. Alberta has one joint charge against two persons, and Nova Scotia has one.

Manitoba has had one capital murder charge. That involved a juvenile but no decision has been made to raise it to adult court.

British Columbia has at least two capital murder charges awaiting disposition and Ontario, at least one. However, complete statistics for the two provinces are not readily available.

There has been one capital murder charge in Quebec when a policeman was shot during a routine traffic check.

Saskatchewan, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland have had no capital murder charges laid.

The Nova Scotia charge was originally one of non-capital murder, but it was later changed by the prosecution. A spokesman in the attorney-general's department said a directive has been sent to have the original charge imposed.

In Victoria, one person is to appear next month for a preliminary hearing. He is charged with the stabbing death of a tenant in a rooming

house for alcoholics. In Vancouver, a man was remanded without plea until next week.

A man and woman in Alberta are awaiting trial at the fall sitting of the Alberta Supreme Court. They originally were charged with non-capital murder but it was changed to capital murder in a lower court.

One other capital murder charge was reduced by the presiding justice to manslaughter.

It resulted in a conviction and a 10-year sentence.

The Ontario capital murder charge is in connection with the shooting of a Metropolitan Toronto policeman earlier this year.

THE COPY SHOP

That's us! We copy almost anything printed, typed, written or drawn. A few while you wait, or a lot in a hurry... economically. When you want copies, come to us!

IDEALLETTER SERVICES LTD.
605 Courtney St. 382-9296
20 Steps from Government Street



DON'T MISS OUR TERRIFIC SUNDAY BARGAINS!

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who said he was only trying to meet some nurses was sentenced to one month in jail in provincial court Friday on a charge of prowling by night.

Theodore Edward Stephens, 31, of 324 Dallas pleaded guilty to prowling around the nurses' residence at Victoria General Hospital early Thursday morning.

Stephens told Judge William Ostler he was only trying to meet some of the nurses he had been drinking with earlier that night.

Jan Meissner, 25, of 7915 Lochside, was fined \$300 after he pleaded guilty to a Victoria shoplifting charge.

Meissner had stolen two bottles of Vitamin E tablets from a drug store June 14.

A Courtenay man was fined \$75 and put on six months probation after he pleaded guilty to possession of small amounts of marijuana and hashish.

Police stopped a car on Douglas Street early Friday morning and searched Victor Sanchez, 18, a passenger in the car and found the marijuana and hashish in his pocket.

An illegal U-turn on Johnson Street late Thursday was responsible for a \$75 fine for Bruce Kenneth Barnard, 24, of 3287 Whittier.

When police stopped the car for the illegal turn, they found small amounts of hashish on Barnard.

Michael Bruckner, 49, of 3966 Douglas, was put on one month probation after he was found guilty of stealing 63 cents worth of candy from a Victoria store April 18.

George Lawlor, 36, of 455 Gault, was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving April 20 in Esquimalt.

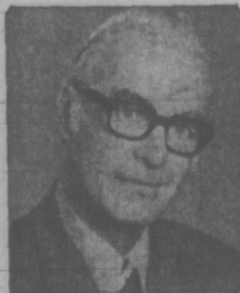
Heroin Conviction

A 21-year-old Sidney man was convicted of possession of heroin for trafficking by a Victoria county court jury Friday.

Jody Coward, of 10041 Fifth, was remanded in custody to July 11 for sentence by Judge M. L. Drake.

Coward was approached by RCMP narcotics officers in the Churchill Hotel Feb. 26. A balloon containing 10 caps of heroin was found under the tablecloth where he was sitting.

EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre

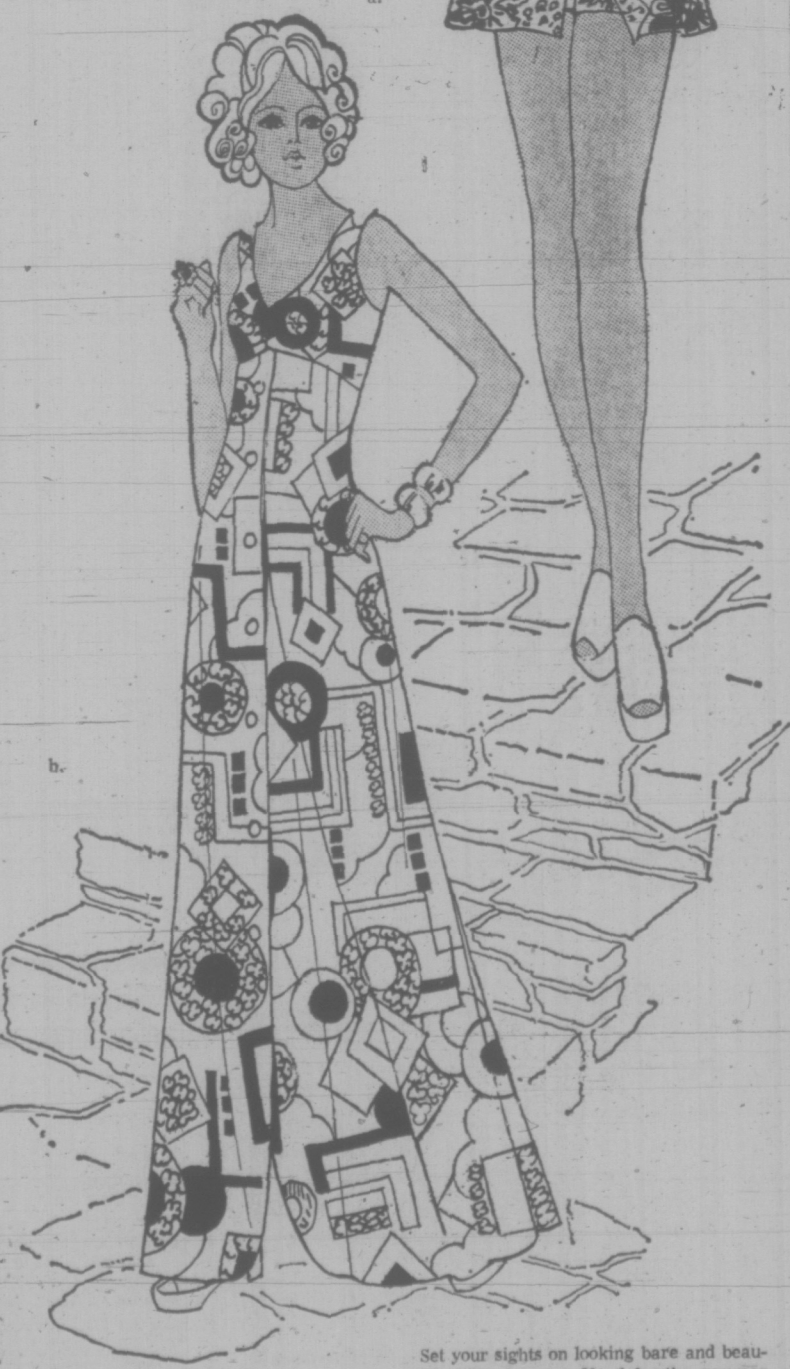


Mr. J. A. Dunn
Registered Hearing Aid Consultant
Hearing Aids for as low as 50.00

Hearing Aids with No Batteries to Buy
UNITRON — The Canadian Hearing Aid. Automatically balanced for clear sound, simulates the normal function of the ear. FULL BATTERY AND REPAIR SERVICE.

Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor at the Elevator

Get your barings...



Set your sights on looking bare and beautiful this summer. Head for the summer sun but bare your back on the way. Now if you're thinking of all those darling little halter tops the juniors have been wearing... minus the confines of a bra... and you know that bra-less is not for you, bare up. Eaton's has sun dresses cunningly designed to give you the comfort and security you want without the paraphernalia of a separate bra. Style Rite's new collection of bra dresses comes in the coolest of the cool fabrics... cotton, in splashy floral prints, in three variations: Illustrated, the Cycle Dress (a) mini length with built-in bra, separate shorts. 18.00. The Patio Gown (b) geometric and floral print with button front 22.00. Not illustrated: regular length bra dress, 18.00.

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

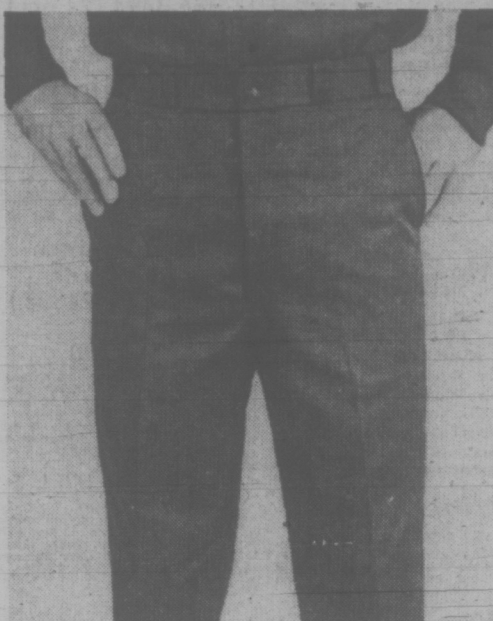
Store Hours: daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Shop Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9.

Eaton's Budget Store

Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store is the place to shop for Summer wear for yourself and your family. See how much you can save on linens too. Come in... or phone our Buylne 388-4373. Remember, it's the Downstairs Budget Store at Eaton's

BUY LINE/388-4373

MEN'S WEAR



Men's Knit Sport Shirts

100% Polyester knit gives you a smart, comfortable fit. Short sleeve button front styling can be worn in or out. Assorted colors. S.M.L.XL. Each **6⁹⁹**

Men's Swim Trunks

Many different styles and colors to choose from. Slim and regular cut models, some with half elastic waist, some stretch fabric, some nylon. All have drawstrings. Get ready for summer now.

S.M.L.XL
Each

2⁹⁹ and 3⁹⁹

Men's Suede Battle Jackets

The new popular short waist styling with two breast pockets and contrast stitching in the jean-jacket tradition. Soft suede leather in colors of brown, tan, navy. Wear it anywhere with casual good looks. Sizes 36-44. **41⁹⁹**

STAPLES

Lace Tablecloths

Lovely Madeira-type tablecloths, made in Nottingham, England. All cotton, they're drip dry and hand washable.

52x52". Each **5.98**
54x70". Each **7.98**
68" round. Each **11.98**
72" round. Each **13.99**

Fortrel Pillows

Soft, fluffy pillows filled with 100% Polyester. Washable, quick-drying, non-allergenic, they're covered in an all-cotton cover printed with dainty red roses.

2 for 7⁹⁹

Dainty White Doilies

Dainty patterns in oval, round and oblong shapes. Made in England. White only. Make attractive gifts for any occasion. Attractive for your own home too. Each **49^c to 2⁸⁹**

Mattress Covers

Made of firmly woven unbleached cotton to keep mattresses clean and dust-free. Long sturdy rust-proof zipper on both single and double sizes.

Single. Each

3⁹⁹

Double. Each

4⁹⁹

Thick Bath Towels

Thick, thirsty and large size, what more could you ask for in a bath towel? Colorfast colorful plains and patterns to choose from too. Substandard. Each **1⁵⁹**

WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's Bathing Suits

One-piece styling with low scoop neckline, skirted front and back, soft Kodol cups. Machine washable nylon. Red or blue colors. Sizes 32-38. Each **11⁹⁹**

Women's Dresses

Crisp cotton and Polyester dresses in fresh-looking plaids and gingham. Tailored shirtwaist style with collar. Sleeveless. Blue, pink and multi-colored plaids. Sizes 16½-22½. Each **11⁹⁹**

Women's Pants

Easy-care Polyester pants styled with or without cuffs. Comfortable pull-ons with elastic waist. Machine washable. Choose white, navy or yellow. Sizes 10-18, 38-44. Each **8⁹⁹**

Full Length Housecoats

Cool, crisp 100% cotton housecoats styled with short sleeves, belted waist and buttoned front. Summery florals in blue, pink or green. Machine washable. S.M.L. Each **5⁹⁹**

Women's Summer Tops

To match up with pants, shorts or skirts. Short sleeve and sleeveless styling, some with collars, some with round or scoop neckline. Solids and prints in pink, red or navy. S.M.L. Each **3⁹⁹**

SHOES

Men's Canvas Shoes

Comfortable casuals for Summer with canvas uppers, rubber soles and heels. A variety of styles to choose from in brown or blue. Sizes 7-11. Pair **3⁹⁹**

Men's Low Cut Runners

Five-eyelet tie style runners in canvas with thick long wearing rubber soles. Great for outdoors wear all Summer long. Sizes 6-12. Pair **1⁹⁹**

Women's Feminine-Looking Thongs

Rubber thongs with bright matching flower on V-strap. Assorted Summer colors to choose from. Wear with skirts, slacks or dresses. Sizes 5-10. Pair **1⁶⁹**

Downstairs Budget Store

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Store Hours:
Daily 9:00 to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri.
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing
Sunday: Cloudy Periods

90th YEAR, No. 13

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1973

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

LIGHTNING CAUSES POWER OUTAGE

Lightning hit a B.C. Hydro pole this morning and cut off power to Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point and part of Gordon Head for several hours.

A Hydro spokesman said the lightning struck a switch at the corner of Cadboro Bay Road and Telegraph Bay Road at 8:33 a.m. and knocked out two circuits.

Power was restored to most areas within two hours, he said.

This morning's thunder, lightning and rain was caused by a high-level disturbance, the Victoria weather office said today.

The unsettled weather will continue throughout the weekend, threatening the plans of summer vacationers in the area.

The Victoria area is expected to be clear overnight, but Sunday will be cloudy again, with a few sunny periods, said the weather office.

France Snubs N-Ban Plea

Times News Services

France Friday shrugged off the International Court of Justice's request that it suspend nuclear testing in the South Pacific and all signs pointed to an explosion within the next 48 hours.

"I am authorized to recall the well-known position of France which is not to admit the competence of the International Court of Justice in this affair, which relates to a matter of national defence," a French foreign ministry spokesman said.

New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk said today his government — which with Australia had requested the injunction from the Hague court — has ordered a navy frigate with a cabinet minister aboard to sail to the French test site at Mururoa Atoll, about 750 miles south-east of Papeete, Tahiti.

Kirk said an Australian supply ship would sail with the frigate, Otago.

In Canberra Friday, Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said in a statement: "It is my firm hope and expectation that the French government, mindful of France's long tradition of respect for international law, will act in accordance with what the court has today ordered."

Kirk said that as yet unnamed cabinet minister would sail on the Otago with seven other persons, including a number of New Zealand journalists. No foreign politicians had been invited.

Informed sources in Paris believe France will not explode a megaton-size hydrogen bomb as originally planned but the series is still expected to outstrip the three small blasts of the 1972 test series. It is not known how many explosions are planned.

Peru announced Friday night that another anti-test expedition was preparing to sail, consisting of two officials from its fisheries ministry and 11 others.



Champagne toast marks summit success

BREZHNEV PITCH WOWS TYCOONS

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — For nearly two hours Soviet Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev wooed the heads of General Motors, IBM, Boeing and four dozen other blue chip U.S. corporations on the advantages of doing business with the Soviet Union.

When it was over, one industrialist said the Soviet leader was "a very good salesman."

He was so good, in fact, that the 52 business executives who joined Brezhnev for

coffee and an "exchange of views" Friday at Blair House couldn't get a word in edgewise.

The Soviet sales pitch, punctuated with humor and outright theatrics, lasted so long that President Nixon was kept cooling his heels for several minutes across the street at the White House where the two leaders were scheduled to sign their pact limiting the threat of nuclear war.

With the 52 businessmen looking on, U.S. and Soviet economic officials signed pro-

tocols to increase commercial ties between their nations and to lay plans for a joint "chamber of commerce." The Soviet government announced it would permit 10 U.S. corporations to establish offices in Moscow and said it was considering accrediting still more U.S. firms.

Pausing every few sentences for his translator, Brezhnev lectured the audience on the cold war ("I ask myself, was that a good period? And my answer to that is no, no, no and again no."), the rigidity of the Soviet system ("We have certainly been prisoners of those old tendencies.") and the importance of commerce. ("Without trade . . . no normal relations between any two countries are possible.")

He bantered with his aides, promising them a trip to a future U.S.-U.S.S.R. summit meeting if they "behaved" in the meantime.

Picking up a briefcase, he emptied the contents to disprove the idea that "Brezhnev has everything . . . oil and credits and dollars and gas and everything."

And when assistants began nervously looking at their watches, the stocky Russian dumfounded the audience by pulling out his cigarette

Continued on Page 2

Throw Out Liberals —Mackasey

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A former immigration minister in the Liberal cabinet Friday suggested it might soon be time to throw the government out because of its immigration policies.

In a sharp Commons attack, Bryce Mackasey roasted his former colleagues, claiming that unskilled immigrants must be brought in to fill jobs that Canadians do not want and should not have to fill by dint of education level.

The government must live up to its responsibility to provide better jobs for Canadians, Mackasey said. Failing that, "it is time for the people to throw the government out."

Mackasey (L-Verdun) also condemned the Trudeau government for treating the immigration ministry as "little more than a nuisance." There had been 10 different immigration ministers in the last 11 years of Liberal government.

The former minister, who resigned from the cabinet after last October's federal election, spoke as the House gave second reading, approval in principle, to measures that close immigration appeal loopholes.

The bill would also give a last chance for illegal immigrants to come forward and, in most cases, make their status legal without penalty.

Mackasey resigned for "personal reasons" following the controversy last fall concerning abuses of the Unemployment Insurance Commission payments. The commission was under his ministry.

A minister without portfolio in the Pearson cabinet, Mackasey was appointed labor minister by Prime Minister Trudeau in 1968 and moved to manpower and immigration early in 1972.

He said the flow of immigrants into Canada has been cut in half in the last two years because the government has bowed to critics.

But there are many jobs available that Canadians refuse to take because they feel the jobs would be beneath their dignity, he said.

In determining potential immigrants, there had not been enough judging of persons "for initiative, for desire, for character, for determination to appreciate this country."

Mackasey said such im-

Continued on Page 2

SMALLER BOATS TO GET GRANTS

OTTAWA (CP) — The minimum size of fishing vessels eligible for federal construction grants totalling more than \$100 million has been reduced by 10 feet to 35 feet, Environment Minister Jack Davis announced Friday.

The subsidy covers 35 per cent of the approved construction costs of vessels built in Canada. To qualify, vessels must pass stringent departmental requirements.

Davis said the reduction in eligibility size is in response to increased demand for new vessels suitable for inshore operations.

Parole Urged For Addicts

Drug addicts convicted of offences, including trafficking in order to support their habit, should not be jailed but should be put on probation or three or four years, the task force on corrections has told Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Prison sentences should only be handed down when convicted drug addicts break the terms of their probation.

The report also recommends the offense of being intoxicated in a public place be eliminated and that "police be authorized to take alcoholics to detoxification units provided by the public health service."

The task force which presented its report on penal reform to Macdonald Friday split on the issue of who should take responsibility for juvenile delinquents.

The three-man study group offers three alternatives: that all juvenile offenders be the responsibility of the department of human resources; the family and children's court judges decide who should assume responsibility; and that a new children's bureau be set up for this purpose.

The matter was the "only difference on a major issue," chairman Malcolm Matheson reported.

Among the more than 200 recommendations are five dealing with compensation to victims of crime. It urges the attorney-general to petition for "early amendment" to federal criminal code to extend the area where compensation can be granted, including cases of property loss as well as personal injury.

Legal aid services should be made available to victims of crime.

The provincial Crime Injuries Compensation Act should be amended "to include payment to victims of crime for property loss, to make compensation retroactive in cases where persons are currently experiencing serious hardship."

Continued on Page 2



IRWIN

Honor For Irwin

W. Arthur Irwin of 3260 Exeter, former publisher of the Times, is one of 19 Canadians to be invested as officers of the Order of Canada Aug. 2 by the Queen.

Names of 65 people to be made companions, officers or members of the order were announced Friday by Gov. Gen. Roland Michener.

Irwin joined the Times as publisher in 1964 and retired in 1971. Before that he had been Canadian High Commissioner to Australia, Ambassador to Brazil and to Mexico and delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

Before joining the diplomatic service he was chairman of the National Film Board and prior to that, editor of Maclean's Magazine.

George Shaw of Victoria was one of 40 appointed as members of the order.

Others named include world champion figure skater Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver, and Arthur Erickson, Vancouver architect who has been planning changes for Victoria's Inner Harbor.

Sgt. Maj. Henry Stallworthy of Comox, former member of the RCMP who spent 20 of his 30 years in the force in the Arctic, was made an officer of the order.

Other officers include Jeanne Benoit of Sutton, Quebec, author of several cookbooks; W. O. Mitchell of Calgary, author of Jake and The Kid and other books; and Mavor Moore of Toronto, author, producer, director and composer.

George Clutesi of Port Alberni, Indian painter and author, was made a member of the order.

Montreal filmmaker Norman McLaren was one of six named as companions of the order.

AIR CANADA BARES SETTLEMENT

MONTREAL — Air Canada Friday revealed some details of the tentative agreement reached earlier with the International Association of Machinists on a new contract.

The settlement includes:

—A basic 16 per cent wage increase over two years.

—A special adjustment of \$10 per month to top-scale IAM members.

—A five-cent hourly shift premium to machinists working evenings or overnight.

—Improved vacations for long-service employees.

NEWS BRIEFS

BANK OF ENGLAND CUTS LOAN RATE

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England cut its minimum lending rate to 7.5 per cent from 7.75 Friday. The move could eventually induce British commercial banks to drop their lending rates accordingly, but such moves are far from certain.

Blast a Puzzle

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the firm that fuels all aircraft at Toronto International Airport said Friday he is baffled as to the cause of an explosion and fire Thursday that destroyed a DC-8 airliner and a fueling cart.

Costly Homes Burned

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A brush fire that hit the luxurious Los Angeles suburb of Rolling Hills destroyed seven expensive homes late Friday and damaged a number of others. More than 200 firemen, aided by four helicopters, battled the blaze, which erupted after a week of temperatures rising as high as 105 degrees.

Ad Ban Target Set

OTTAWA (CP) — A target date of 1978 should be set to eliminate all remaining advertising of tobacco and cigarettes, Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock) proposed Friday. He said in the Commons that all tobacco advertising in newspapers and magazines and on billboards should be eliminated by that date. At present such advertising is banned only on television and radio.

Sihanouk Offer

VIENNA (Reuter) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, deposed Cambodian head of state, has offered to open peace negotiations with the United States to end the conflict in Cambodia "with no vanquishers and no vanquished," the Romanian news agency Agerpres reported today.

Still Dangerous

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County health authorities say it may take more than a week before dangerous levels of bacteria from millions of gallons of raw sewage in Los Angeles harbor are reduced to allow swimming again. The spill began Tuesday when a pump ruptured, allowing 5 million gallons of raw sewage to flow into the harbor.

Belfast Barriers Up

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British troops put steel, barbed wire and concrete barriers across streets in Belfast trouble spots today in hopes of curbing an expected weekend of violence between Protestant and Roman Catholic communities.

Police said they feared the slaying of a mentally retarded Protestant youth last Thursday would provoke vengeance killings by the extremist Protestant organizations — the Ulster Freedom Fighters and the Ulster Volunteer Force.

"Last week we had a Protestant shot dead

and then two Catholics kidnapped and killed," a police officer said. "We could face the same possibility this weekend."

A telephone caller — claiming to be a member of the UVF — told police Friday the extremists had already killed a Catholic in retaliation for the slaying of David Walker, 16, the retarded son of a prison officer. Police, however, said they believed the call was a hoax.

"There has been no Catholic reported missing to us," a spokesman said.

Car Care Co-Op Open in Port Alberni

By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

North America's only car care co-operative has opened for business in Port Alberni.

The organizers of the Alpine Car Co-operative believe the only other direct-charge co-op for automotive service is in Sweden.

As a direct-charge co-op, the business can only be used by its members. They are offered wholesale prices and low labor costs because the operation is not run for profit.

Gasoline is sold to members under the Mohawk label at 41.3 cents a gallon for regular

and 46.3 cents a gallon for premium.

Capital and operating costs of the organization are met by the share investments of members and by a monthly service charge. This amounts to a minimum two-share investment of \$96 on joining and \$2 a month for the service fee.

Membership is limited to 1,100 by the constitution and it now stands at 850.

It is almost a year since the high cost of automotive repairs prompted the Port Alberni and District Labor Council to study the idea of a co-operative designed exclu-

sively to meet the needs of automobile owners.

"It's a good place to start something like this," says Denis Farrington, one of the managers of the co-op. "Alberni's a good labor town and well-structured. Belonging to an organization comes very naturally here."

The community also supports a consumer co-operative and large credit union. But the Alpine Car Co-op is not associated with them.

Unlike "orthodox" co-operatives, Alpine does not sell products and services at regular retail markups, dividing the accumulated profits at the end of the year and returning

them to members in the form of patronage dividends.

Instead, Alpine passes wholesale prices directly on to members when they purchase. Overhead is covered by the \$2 a member service charge.

In this way, the Port Alberni car co-op resembles the direct-charge food co-ops which have sprung in B.C. cities recently. But unlike these food co-ops, volunteer labor is not used.

(The Port Alberni venture should not be confused with do-it-yourself garages which have appeared recently also in Canadian and American cities.)

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1973

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SECOND SECTION

Lot of Bunk Says Cecilia

Mother Cecilia Mary, 83, and four other nuns struggling for control of a religious society at Langford, were stripped of their status as religious sisters Friday night by the Roman Catholic Church.

But the founder of the Society of the Love of Jesus, who now operates an animal shelter at Mill Bay, today described the move by Bishop Remi de Roo as "bunk."

Hand-delivered letters to the five, three of them sitting in at St. Mary's Priory on Goldstream for the past three months, also informed them there was no appeal.

In his message the bishop said that the sisters' role in the longstanding controversy surrounding the priory and

the society has been "duly noted and examined."

"The letters and appeals requesting the Holy Father to intervene personally in this matter have been carefully studied."

"The Secretariat of State, in the name of His Holiness, Pope Paul, has referred all communications regarding the above controversy to the Sacred Congregation for Religious with full authority to act in this regard."

"The Sacred Congregation informs you that after due investigation and repeated study of all letters, information and appeals concerning these matters, you are now deprived of your sacred vows and of all privileges, rights and obligations pertaining to your religious profession."

"This decision of the Sacred Congregation takes effect immediately and no further appeal against it will be considered."

Besides Mother Cecilia, the edict is directed at Sister Mary Julia, who works at the animal shelter, and Sisters Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Lucy Forde.

The latter three have been living in the basement kitchen and one wing of rooms at the priory since they were locked from the rest of the building March 17.

Mother Cecilia, who has been a news-maker through half a century, defied a Vatican order in 1965 that she leave her work with animals and return to the priory.

She said today that Friday's announcement is illegal and termed it "a lot of bunk."

"They can't set people free from their vows unless they want to be free."

The five sisters would not only have had to sign their acceptance to such a step but would have had to ask for it "and that's the law of the church," she said.

"We'll continue just as we are. We're not disturbed."

Sister Mary Agnes said at the priory today she had no comment. Hugh McMillan, counsel for the five sisters, also declined comment but said he would be meeting with his clients.

The five have launched a B.C. Supreme Court action to gain control of the society, which has assets estimated at \$1.5 million, including \$1 million worth of land at the priory site.

The other faction in the dispute, headed by Sister Leonette Hoising, has been operating a 95-bed hospital for the chronically ill alongside the priory as well as a home for senior citizens. The five have challenged the validity of Sister Leonette's election as mother prioress.

In May of 1972 the B.C. Supreme Court dismissed a motion by the five to have Leonette's election invalidated.

Mother Cecilia founded the society in Vancouver 51 years ago. In 1937 she led her order from the Anglican to the Roman Catholic Church.

ASK

THE TIMES

Q. Could I please have the address of Norman Jewison, producer of Jesus Christ Superstar for Universal Studios? J. S. C.

A. Write to Jewison care of United Artists Corp., 129 7th Avenue, New York City, N.Y. 10019.

WOW! IT FLIES!

Going downhill and with the right wind... it's great. But without a hill and a strong wind, teacher John Hawroyd called on the builders of this glider to also supply the lifting power. The Willows School Grade 6 class raised funds, were taught use of tools and how to apply mathematics in construction of the glider. The aluminum-framed craft has an area of 256 square feet and, although plastic was used for its maiden flight, it will eventually be covered with dacron. Howroyd was able to get four feet off the ground after the fourth try. (Photos by Bill Halkett).



New Dog Controls For Sooke

Stiffer dog control regulations to protect sheep in the Sooke-Metchosin area were approved Friday by the provincial government.

All dogs in the area will now be required to wear licences on a collar and those found without one will be considered "unowned" and may be captured and disposed of under provincial authority.

The new regulations come under amendments to the Metchosin-Sooke Special Sheep Protection Act, which is the only such special act in the province.

The \$5 dog licence is abolished and a new elaborate fee structure imposed.

Annual licence fees will now be \$8 for all dogs over eight pounds, \$6 for all female dogs eight pounds or less, and \$3 for all male dogs eight pounds or less and all non-fertile female dogs.

"The two major parts of the legislation," says livestock commissioner J. A. Pelter, "are those requiring the licences to be shown and considering dogs without these licences are unowned."

The commissioner said people in the Sooke area have had a great deal of trouble recently with dogs killing off sheep.

The Sheep Act is "very good in many sections but lacks power in other areas."

Forces Drawing Lines On Oak Bay Down-Zoning

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Oak Bay council's bid to zone down the two blocks north of Willows Beach from apartments to single-family was described as "locking the barn after the horse has bolted."

A clash of opinion can be expected Monday when a public hearing is slated to air the issue.

Property-owners who want to sell to developers have employed lawyers to fight the rezoning move. Other residents have mounted a campaign to back the council's policy.

Dick Brown of 2661 Beach lives on one of the blocks involved and says he doesn't feel strongly either way.

"There are apartments here now," he said. "It's like locking the barn after the horse is bolted."

"It would be better if they tore down the apartments that are here now and had the whole thing single-family. We have the worst of two worlds."

Although he has no intention of selling his home, Brown admits one of the reasons he bought it was that it was located in an apartment area and could produce better returns if bought by a developer at some future date.

Of the downzoning move by council, Brown says:

"To change horses in mid-stream is a bit tough."

Developer Peter Margetts has options on three Esplanade lots on which he hopes to build a 25-unit condominium that would sell for between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a unit.

"The single-family aspect (on the blocks) is gone," he asserts. "We have to consider the people who would like to live in this type of accommodation. I've had all kinds of people phone me and say that they want to live there."

Margetts says apartments with the 30-foot setbacks now required would provide better views of the beach than single-family homes with their less stringent setback requirements.

Margetts says people, who because of age or health have to give up their homes, should

be allowed to live in choice areas with views of the water.

"I am against building on the waterfront. But my place at 1440 Beach and this condominium are not waterfront. They're waterfront."

He asks, "Why should people who want to live in apartments or condominiums be forced to go to the rundown areas? This is what council wants."

"Fifty per cent of the people choose to live in apart-

ments and condominiums. It's a fact of life we have to face."

Margetts also sees himself as the defender of people in the area.

"I'm trying to defend their position," he says. "They didn't instigate the zoning. They're trying to defend their financial position. Several of them feel quite desperate. They bought their home, in the first place, for an investment in their old age or to leave for their children."

Logging Mishap

A Central Saanich logger was killed in a truck accident Friday afternoon, 10 miles northwest of Sooke.

Patrick Anthony McCoy, 36, of 6542 Brownlee Place, died at the scene of the accident, Sooke RCMP said. He had extensive head injuries.

Police said the cause of the accident was not clear, but it happened on a steep downgrade and involved a loaded logging truck.

Investigation into the cause of the accident is continuing.

arthur mayse

A Backward Look at a Scrambled Year

It is now a year since we arrived, complete with misgivings, on this stretch of yet-unincorporated Island shore. (That long? The fact astonishes us!) Through the months of four seasons, we have arrived at answers to the questions our callers asked.

Yes, there have been occasions when we felt at least a little cut off. We loved Victoria — still do, in fact — and only a strong conviction that it was time to pull up stakes persuaded my wife and me to leave that fairest of cities. But we find so much to do with ourselves that even the bleakest of days isn't long enough.

We find ourselves much closer to nature's ways and works than we have ever been before. We have become aware that the big buck we watched strolling the tideline one noon was remarkable only for his size and boldness. Other deer cross the highway for a night-time nibble of salt weed. With books to back up observation, we have widened our knowledge of birds and wildflowers. The tides and the state of the weather have taken on an importance they didn't hold in our city years.

We have rediscovered the pleasure of gardening on so small a scale that we can give each plant individual fussing. Frugality is demanded of us. The rock cod we once regarded as nuisances when they attacked our salmon lures now represent tasty fillets to be stored in our freezer.

Our problems have been the sort that go with establishing a home in a new community. How to get on a dentist's list? Phone in June, the girl in the office suggested when March was young. It was possible that she might manage to shoehorn us into the list then. But when June arrived, the dentist's appointments still stretched unbroken to Kingdom Come, and next week the offending molar gets a trip to Victoria where good old Dr. Fang will give it the works.

How to get repairs made that require skills we don't possess? This can be difficult in an area where the qualified artisan is up to his ears in contract work. One answer. Hunt up a nominally retired craftsman who still takes on the occasional job. Or if you must, conquer self-doubts, round up the tools and cope as best you can.

I was going to fetch out some worries attendant on our life, but at the moment these seem to be in remarkably short supply. Anyway, time is lacking. We have a boat to paint and a hard-used outdoor fireplace to repair, and the first welcome guests of the summer swarm will soon be upon us.

A time comes to many who have discharged the responsibilities of their earlier years when a difficult choice presents itself. To settle for the known and familiar or to seek a different way of life. Ultimately, it's a matter of deciding what you want and how much you want it.

Our choice gave us a scrambled year that has been above all else exhilarating. We left much behind that we valued, but we gained a feeling not easy to analyze. As if, somehow, we had come fully alive again.

Rare View Of Ceremony

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The white man got a rare view of Indian ceremonial Friday night and Henry Smith's dream came to life — at the opening of the giant longhouse on Brentwood's Tsartlip Reserve.

For what is thought to be the first time on Vancouver Island, non-Indians were among close to 1,000 on hand to watch — but not photograph — a sacred dance to mark the opening of the structure which stands at the centre of coastal Indian culture.

The new longhouse can seat about 1,200 in tiered benches around the packed earth floor with its three fire pits. The beam design keeps the floor unobstructed in the 120 by 60-foot building.

The public is invited tonight to a further display of dancing in a three-hour program which starts about 7.

Highlight Friday night was the sacred dance, which, besides marking the opening, paid tribute to Philip Paul, a Brentwood Indian leader and former Tsartlip chief who was recently appointed co-ordinator of land claims research for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs.

Masked-dancers, rich in robes, feathers and fur and to the rhythm of song, drums and clashing clam shells, delivered a blessing on Paul to give him strength and courage in his work.

The ritual included giving of coins to the dancers and others in the crowd, tokens of appreciation for their contributions to the longhouse ceremony.

Dancers from the reserve and from as far as Yakima, Wash., performed and will again tonight. Samuel Sam, chairman of the water festival which continues to Sunday, explained the ceremony and introduced guests, including Indian MLA and cabinet minister Frank Calder.

Tribute was also paid to the young men from the Tsartlip band who built the longhouse under the direction of elder Henry Smith. For Smith the longhouse is the culmination of a dream he had which indicated he would one day build a longhouse of the kind he knew as a boy.

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The Piltdown Man Hoaxer Still Providing Shocks

By JAMES MacMANUS
Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Charles Dawson, collector of antiquities and forger of the Ice Age human remains known as Piltdown Man, may have further surprises for Britain's museum keepers.

Dawson, who died in 1916

four years after he "found" the bones of Piltdown Man in Sussex, is now thought to have faked a number of other relics.

Several "Roman" inscribed bricks found by Dawson in 1900 and held by at least two museums are now considered to be forgeries.

The discovery was made by Dr. David Peacock, a Southampton University scientist who has been using a new method to date the pottery bricks.

The thermoluminescence technique of dating pottery, which involves an examination of the molecular structure of the relics, has brought Dawson's bricks from the 14th-century AD sharply up to the late 19th-century.

One of the bricks, which is in the British Museum, was inscribed Hon. Aug. Andria, and would have been, if genuine, a rare reference to the Roman emperor Honorius.

Unfortunately for the emperor, no such mark of respect seems to have been made, or if it was the relics do not appear to be among Dawson's discoveries.

Dr. Peacock writes in the current Antiquity: "In my opinion the time is now ripe for a full investigation of Dawson's numerous and often bizarre discoveries."

Dawson's flair for finding unusual relics had earned him the nickname of Wizard of Sussex long before he presented the world with Piltdown Man.

Among others, his discoveries included a petrified toad encased in a flint stone, the remains of a creature he claimed to be a cross between a goldfish and a carp, and the tooth of a half reptile and half mammal creature which was promptly named "Plagiaulex Dawsoni."

His wizardry seems to have survived the discovery in 1953 that his Piltdown Man was an elaborate hoax.

Many of his finds remain in museums throughout the country.

Recently the British Museum, which has other Dawson discoveries, was reluctant to concede that the Roman brick inscribed to the emperor might be an earlier example of Dawson's talent for deception.

K. Painter, assistant keeper of the museum's department of prehistoric and Romano-British antiquities felt that the new dating technique had "cast doubt" on the brick.

But he added: "I do not feel that his particular test alone is conclusive. It won't prove anything one way or another. One must await further tests."

"Whatever else he did, Dawson was an avid collector. He could not have faked all that he found. Obviously one looks carefully at his finds in light of Piltdown Man but one must be careful before judg-

ing his other discoveries too quickly. One does not wish to be uncharitable, but if Dr. Peacock feels that all Dawson's finds should be re-examined than it is up to him to sit down and do it."

At the Natural History Museum in London, where the bones and fossils that made up Piltdown Man are kept, an official in the anthropology department was less optimistic about the value of Dawson's work.

"We have known for some time that the Roman bricks found by Dawson were no older than the turn of the century," she said.

"The fossils that were found with the Piltdown bones, instead of being hundreds of thousands of years old, in fact date from the 13th-century. We still keep them, of course, but I simply do not know what other museums with Dawson discoveries are going to do."

What New U.S. Clamps on Porn Really Mean

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Paving the way for crackdowns on "the crass commercial exploitation of sex," the U.S. supreme court has given states and the federal government broad new powers in obscenity cases.

In a series of 5-to-4 decisions the court established a new definition of obscenity, rejected arguments that a "national" rather than local standard should govern and flatly refused to carve out exemptions for obscene films, magazines and books on grounds that they are aimed at "consenting adults."

Chief Justice Warren Burger triumphantly delivered the rulings, noting that it was "the first time" in 16 years that "a majority of this court has agreed on concrete guidelines to isolate 'hard core' pornography from expression protected by the first amendment."

Of all the new tools handed to prosecutors across the country, the most useful appeared to be the discarding of an obscenity definition which gave constitutional protection to forms of expression unless

they were "utterly without redeeming social value."

In its place, Burger announced that the test will be whether the work, "taken as a whole, does not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Prosecutors and censors had been hard-pressed to prove that any material was utterly lacking in some redeeming features, and Burger said they will no longer be required to carry that heavy burden.

In addition to the test of "serious" value, the court said authorities must independently prove that the work, "taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest in sex" and that it "portrays, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable law."

Spelling out examples of patently offensive displays that would sustain prosecutions or civil suppression proceedings, Burger listed "patently offensive representations or descriptions of ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated," and descriptions of "masturbation, excretory functions, and lewd exhibition of the genitals."

The court made clear that the "community standards" of decency may be those of a locality and not a national community, so that the same film may be banned in one city but shown freely in another.

States are free to establish state-wide standards but may also permit local option. In addition, Burger said, the states are free to follow a "laissez faire" policy "and drop all controls in commercialized obscenity, if that is what they prefer, just as they can ignore consumer protection in the market place, but nothing in the Constitution compels the states to do so."

Water Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Friday to establish a federal program to regulate drinking water. The bill provides for establishment of federal standards by the Environmental Protection Agency prescribing maximum limits on contaminants and rules for the operation and maintenance of drinking water systems.

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PROVISE TO AN ALGAMATE ALL MEDICAL-CARE PLANS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The three medical insurance plans that service British Columbia medicare will be amalgamated into a single government-controlled agency by July, 1975, Health Minister Dennis Cocke has announced.

The two private insurance carriers would be obliged to turn over their medicare business to the B.C. Medical Plan, which is a society with a government-appointed board of directors, Cocke said.

"There will be one carrier only, and that will be the B.C. medical plan," he stressed.

"This change is being done with the co-operation of the two other carriers, CU and C

and MSA. Both CU and C and MSA will be totally absorbed by B.C. Medical by 1975.

"We are doing this in order to promote a better administration and better integration of services for the people of B.C."

Spokesman for both private carriers later said they had long considered the amalgamation inevitable, and in fact had no real objections to it.

Both carriers expect to carry on with their private business — mainly pre-paid dental and extended medical-care plans for unions and other organizations.

No details of the transfer have been worked out yet, but Cocke said the benefits under the government-only scheme would be identical to those of the private carriers.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Auld — Ashmore

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Auld, 554 East 21st Ave., Vancouver, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Mary Diana, to Mr. Ronald Ashmore, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore, 2222 Weston Road, Weston, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on Friday, July 20, 1973, at 2 p.m., in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Vancouver, B.C., with the Rev. John Teague officiating. The couple also plan a Nuptial Mass on Saturday, July 21, 1973, in Danforth Lake Church, Kaza-bazu, Quebec, for the groom's family and friends.

Peach — Fournier

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peach, 31 Kipling Place, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Susan Louise, to Mr. Joseph Jules Fournier, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jules Emile Fournier of St. Eugene de Guegues, B.C.

The wedding will take place July 7, 1973, at 6 p.m., in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, B.C., Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating.

Takuski — Burow

The engagement is announced of Victoria Joyce Takuski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takuski, Edmonton, Alberta, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Takuski, to Mr. Norman Leonard Burow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burow, 900 Lodge Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 11, at 6:30 p.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Father Hoegarth officiating.

Barnes — Egan

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barnes, 3935 Carleton Place, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Valerie Janice, to Mr. William Dwight Egan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Egan of British Columbia.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 21, 1973, at 7 p.m., in the Anglican Church, with the Rev. R. A. McLaren officiating.

Campbell — Monaghan

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Campbell, 2624 Burdick Avenue, Victoria, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Linda Mary, to Mr. John Patrick Monaghan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monaghan, 1544 West 8th Ave., Victoria, on July 21, 1973, in Saint Matthias Church, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Greenhalgh officiating.

Louie — King

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized June 16, 1973, at 4:30 p.m., in First United Church, when Suzanne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King, 102-2314 Oak Bay Avenue, exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. Paul-Tsz Kwan Louie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Louie of Vancouver. The bride was escorted by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Louie, and the groom by his brother, Mr. John Louie. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. R. A. McLaren. The bride wore a full-length gown of white silk with a full-length train. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The couple were joined by their parents and friends. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom will be residing in Victoria.

Craigmyle — Fenwick

Karen Magda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Fenwick of Summerland, B.C., exchanged nuptial vows with David Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Craigmyle of 2947 St. James Street, Victoria, B.C., in a beautiful double-ring ceremony conducted by Reverend Ray Allan at St. Aidan's United Church, June 16, 1973, at 3 p.m.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a gown of her own creation, featuring full floor-length skirt of embroidered sheer with bodice trimmed in white applique roses. The train extended down the sheer full sleeves which were caught in wide cuffs at the wrists. Her hair was styled in a long, flowing length veil held by a band of yellow roses. The bride carried a bouquet of roses and carnations in shades of orange and yellow accented with mauve heather and stephanotis. Maid of honor, Miss Janet Williams of Kelowna, B.C., and bridesmaid, Miss Doreen Craigmyle, sister of the groom, were joined in floor-length flowered sheer in tones of mauve and turquoise. While picture hats completed their costumes, the bridesmaids carried dainty white baskets of bronze chrysanthemums, white daisies and heather. Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Pitt Meadows, was Ringbearer for his godmother, Mrs. Cameron. The bride's father, Mr. Donald Craigmyle, attended his brother as best man. The ushers were Mr. Frank Fenwick, brother of the bride, Mr. John Bonness and Mr. Robert Craigmyle, the groom's younger brother. During the signing of the Register, the guests enjoyed the music of Miss Margaret Klassen of B.C. After spending the summer at Pennask Lake, Mr. and Mrs. David Craigmyle will take up residence in the Victoria area.

Hoshal — Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Jones are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Wendy Mildred, to Mr. Paul Charles Hoshal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoshal, all of Victoria. The wedding took place in Kamloops on June 8, 1973. The couple are residing in Victoria.

Cains — Taaffe

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Cains, 3397 Gordon Head Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Mary Diana, to Mr. Michael Farrell Taaffe, only son of Mr. R. N. Carr, Courtenay, B.C., and Mr. F. Taaffe, 100 Mile House, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 14, 1973, at 2 p.m., in All Saints Church, View Royal, Rev. and C. E. Lonsdale officiating.

Leung — Chu

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Susana Leung, 920 Scottia Street, daughter of Shing Leung, Victoria, to Mr. Carlos Chu, son of Sam Leung Chu, Peru.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 30, 1973, at 3:30 p.m., in First Free Methodist Church, 1420 Cook St., Reverend Philip Calkins officiating. Reception to follow in Church Hall.

Pope — Hodgson

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pope, 285 Kewwood Avenue, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Alison, to Mr. William David R. Hodgson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hodgson of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on July 15, 1973, in All Saints Church, with Canon S. J. Wickens officiating.

Morrison — O'Malley

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrison, Yale Street, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Linda Diane, to Mr. Lawrence John O'Malley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O'Malley, Quadra Street.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 11, 1973, at 7 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church Chapel, Reverend Alex Calder officiating.

Humber — Keenan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Humber of Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Gertrude, to Mr. Michael Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keenan of Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Vancouver on July 14, 1973.

Herriott — Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Herriott, 1440 Burnside Road West, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Patricia, to Mr. Allen Charles Miller, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Miller, 3313 Melchior Street.

Fianigan — Scurrah

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Scurrah, 979 Topaz Avenue, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Maxwell Alfred John Fianigan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fianigan, Australia, and the late Mr. Fianigan.

The ceremony took place February 17, 1973, in Canon Hill Presbyterian Church, with the Reverend Dempster officiating.

The bride wore a full-length gown of silk organza and lace, and floor-length veil with hand embroidered flowers and edged with Venetian lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white roses, and small white horseshoes hung from a ribbon. Her attendant, Mrs. Allan Hastie, wore a full-length gown of organza silk and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The groom's mother chose a dress of mauve tones and matching corsage. The best man was Mr. Allan Hastie.

A reception followed where the many telegrams were read. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, hand decorated with flowers and lace. The young couple spent their honeymoon on the Gold Coast and are now residing in Brisbane, Australia.

Smith — Pepper

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pepper take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Mr. Frank Smith of Victoria. The wedding took place in St. Luke's Church on June 16.

The bride was attended by her sisters Lois and Susan, with Susan Wade as Junior bridesmaid. Mr. Charles Barber was best man and ushers were Mr. Dale Brand and Mr. Mark Wade.

Eleniak — Robertson

Cadboro-Bay United Church was the setting for an afternoon wedding June 16, 1973, when Kathie Jane, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robertson and Larry Eleniak, only son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Eleniak, Richmond, B.C., exchanged wedding vows.

Attending the bride was Sue Crump and best man was Rod Lee. Brother of the bride, Jamie Robertson, ushered the guests. Soloist was Mary Bissen, who sang The Lord's Prayer. Kathie and Larry are now residing in Edmonton.

Dunkley — Garnett

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Garnett are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Lois Maureen, to Mr. Reginald Richard Dunkley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunkley, on Saturday, June 9, 1973, at Victoria, B.C.



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Vendors have announced that all participating Sunvale open markets from June 20-24, and to participate in the market to be held Monday, June 25 at William (Meat Market) and the 4th QUARTER CANADA GRAIN AND MEAT MARKET.

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